

It's no holiday
in campaign - A5

Eclipse
See it safely - B1

Cornors wins
in France - C1



5¢



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Vietnam's unknown entombed

Solemn ceremonies in nation's capital set tone for Memorial Day, 1984

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under somber skies, with his country's highest honors and the prayers of many faithful, an unidentified serviceman of the Vietnam War was committed to eternal rest Monday.

And so he took his place with the dead of three other wars in this century who are "known but to God."

President Reagan led the nation's tribute for the Unknown Serviceman of Vietnam, bestowing the nation's highest military decoration, the Medal of Honor.

As commander-in-chief of the armed forces, he saluted the coffin as the funeral ended. As president of the United States, he was considered the next of kin for a fallen warrior of whom no next of kin is known and he received the flag that covered the coffin.

"The unknown soldier who has returned to us today and whom we lay to rest is symbolic of all our missing sons," said Reagan. His eulogy was delivered in the white marble amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery behind the Tomb of the Unknowns. American flags fluttered between the colonnades and 4,000 people stood as the National Anthem began the funeral service.

And symbolic the Unknown was, too, of the anguish and the division in America that lingers from that war.

"Today we pause, to embrace him and all who served us so well in a war whose end offered no parades, no flags, and so little thanks," the president said.

"A grateful nation opens her heart today in gratitude for their sacrifice, for their courage and their noble service," he added. "Let us, if we must, debate the lessons learned at some other time; today we simply say with pride: Thank you, dear son, and may God cradle you in His loving arms."

As the remains rested on a bier over the open grave — behind the unknown soldier of World War I and between the unknowns of World War II and Korea — a rabbi said the Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead, and other chaplains intoned the Orthodox, Catholic and Protestant prayers of committal.

It was a day rich in military tradition. A caisson drawn by six gray horses brought the Unknown from the U.S. Capitol, where it had lain in state for three days; howitzers boomed a 21-gun salute, the highest national honor; soldiers fired three volleys over the grave; and a bugler blew "Taps."

At the end, the strains of "America the Beautiful" floated across the solemn scene.

After the service, people in the crowd were permitted to pass the bier as the honor guard stood at attention at the four corners of the

• See UNKNOWN on Page A2



President Reagan salutes as an honor guard, top photo, places casket of the Unknown Serviceman on the caisson at the Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery. Earlier, the caisson bearing the casket, lower photo, reached the cemetery along a route lined with servicemen and other Americans. Among ceremonies elsewhere, Ted Mesh, upper right, plays taps at a cemetery in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., among graves of Civil War veterans.



America honors war dead

By The Associated Press

A nameless warrior's burial in Arlington National Cemetery set the tone for Memorial Day throughout the nation, with President Reagan and red-ribboned veterans pleading for action to bring missing servicemen home from Southeast Asia.

Most veterans' groups in Rochester, N.Y., boycotted their city's Memorial Day parade Monday rather than march with Women's Action for Peace. But in hundreds of cities and towns, veterans dressed in light-fitting olive drab marched in step to high school bands and placed wreaths to honor America's war dead.

In Arlington National Cemetery, an unknown serviceman of the Vietnam War was committed to eternal rest, taking his place with the unknown soldiers of three other wars.

Reagan called the unknown soldier "symbolic of all our missing sons" and 4,000 people stood as the funeral service began with the National Anthem.

In Chicago, where 26 of the nation's 254 living Medal of Honor recipients had gathered for a dinner to benefit a program for troubled former servicemen, five of the medal winners were on hand Monday to dedicate a rose garden at Rosehill

• See DAY on Page A2

Uninvited vets join in procession

By GENE GRABOWSKI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Refused a place in the official funeral procession, some 300 Vietnam War veterans in combat fatigues and blue jeans marched silently in their own defiant tribute Monday — far behind the caisson bearing an unknown serviceman who had been their comrade in battle.

Their appearance was apparently a surprise to the thousands of people who lined Constitution Avenue to view the solemn march on its way to Arlington National Cemetery, where the Unknown Serviceman of Vietnam was buried.

The crowds erupted in applause when the rag-tag band of veterans came into view.

Onlookers perched atop the flat stone roof and steep steps of the Lincoln Memorial on this humid spring day were the first to stand and clap when, from their vantage point, they spied the veterans trooping past the nearby Vietnam War Memorial.

"By God, it's time we cheered them," said Gloria Mitchell of Baltimore, who stood along the procession route and wiped a tear from her eye. "I don't know whether I'm happy or sad."

At the head of the column of veterans, two men bore black flags

honoring those still listed as missing in action from the Vietnam conflict. A lone bagpiper in the middle of the pack added the soft drone of "Amazing Grace" when the unit had passed the Vietnam Memorial.

When officials of the Military District of Washington had organized the procession, they decided that a band from each service branch and a color guard from each service academy would march. But they denied a request from the group of veterans who asked to walk along dressed in the camouflage fatigues and floppy bush caps they wore in Vietnam's steamy jungles.

Instead, they said Vietnam veterans would be officially represented among the hundreds of servicemen and women who marched in the procession ahead of the caisson.

As the funeral march departed the grounds of the U.S. Capitol, however, the veterans fell in about a quarter mile behind the caisson and no one tried to stop them.

For some who came to pay tribute to the unknown serviceman, the unsanctioned march was their way of saying goodbye because they were unable to witness the burial ceremony. Seating at the cemetery's amphitheater is limited to 4,000.

"I really wanted to attend the ceremony. I made about 20 to 25

• See VETERANS on Page A2

Tulsa flood damage near \$150 million

By HERBERT G. McCANN
The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Gov. George Nigh flew in a helicopter over drenched homes and piles of ruined cars Monday, and a Red Cross official said weekend flooding that killed at least 12 people was the most costly in Oklahoma history.

Hundreds were left homeless and about 80 were injured in the flooding Sunday after about 12 inches of rain fell in four hours. Thousands of homes were damaged and the Red Cross official said the cost might be more than \$150 million.

Tulsa Police Detective R.T. Jones said the body of the 11th victim of the flooding was recovered Monday afternoon in a creek near a mobile home park in southeastern Tulsa. Later, Jones said the body of a 12th victim had been located.

Nigh said after his helicopter tour of the flood area that the state will cut red tape and offer all the assistance it can to victims.

"It is the worst flood disaster in money, costs and problems created ever sustained by the state," said Tulsa Red Cross chairman Eugene



These Tulsans used a canoe to travel across the city Sunday

Swearingin, who estimated damage could top \$150 million.

"Lucky the Legislature is still in session," Nigh said. "I will be asking them to modify the appropriations bill to make more funds available for aid to the victims."

The governor said the state will also provide assistance to the city to help it rebuild damaged streets and bridges. Accompanying Nigh on the tour were Reps. James Jones and Michael Synar and Tulsa Mayor Terry Young.

Swearingin said 3,000 homes in the Tulsa area were damaged when the Joe, Mingo and Dirty Butter creeks flooded.

"Nigh said it was hard to imagine how bad the flooding was now that the waters have receded.

"But when you see vans in riverbeds and cars stacked atop each other you know the aftermath is terrible," he said. Nigh said the state will try to streamline the bureaucracy so that

flood victims won't have a long wait before receiving assistance.

State representatives from the Tulsa area met briefly in the Capitol after Monday's House session to discuss informing their constituents about disaster relief.

Jones, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said he has asked President Reagan to declare Tulsa and the surrounding towns a disaster area. He said the Budget Committee staff is looking for federal programs that would provide assistance to flood victims.

Young said Monday's tour of Tulsa and surrounding areas revealed that the damage from the flood was much greater than expected.

Swearingin said of the 3,000 homes damaged by the flood, 2,500 are in Tulsa.

"With our estimates of \$18,000 in damage to each home, we believe cost of repairs will exceed \$50 million," he said.

Red Cross officials estimate they fed breakfast to 6,000 people Monday. They said the total costs of disaster relief for the victims could exceed \$2 million.

Persian Gulf lands fencing with words

By The Associated Press

Gulf situation, according to the official Soviet news agency Tass.

"We are by no means supporting tension in this crucial region, and we do not welcome tension," Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Khamenei as telling the opening session of the newly-elected Iranian Parliament.

"We were not the initiators."

"We are not telling the governments in the Gulf to help us," he said. "But these governments must be neutral. They should not join either side. Naturally, if a government joins one side, it should inevitably bear the consequences."

Muslim countries are preparing a plan to place neutral troops along the Iran-Iraq border in an effort to halt the war, Malaysian Foreign Minister Ghazali Shafie said Monday.

A mediation committee of the 45-nation Islamic Organization will meet in Jidda, Saudi Arabia on June 9 to work out details of the peace plan, he said. Syrian Vice-President Rifaat Assad arrived in Moscow on Monday and immediately began talks with Soviet officials about the Middle East, including the Persian

The IRNA dispatch was monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus. The Iranians have accused Arab Gulf countries of financing the Iraqi war efforts with more than \$5 billion in less than four years.

Presbyterians to choose leader at assembly

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Representatives of the reunited Presbyterian Church elect a leader Wednesday, with the winner likely to have expanded influence over the denomination's daily affairs.

The two major branches of the church open their first joint General Assembly since they reunited last

year after splitting over slavery in 1861.

Three candidates are running for assembly moderator, a role overshadowed in the past by that of the stated clerk, who runs the 3.2 million-member church on a day-to-day basis.

"We are at a moment of malleability," said the current moderator, the Rev. J. Randolph Taylor of Charlotte, N.C., who is not seeking re-election. "The clay is wet, but it will harden up quickly."

"We've got about a year to ask fundamental questions about the shape of our new denomination," he

added. "Seldom do institutions get such a chance for reformation."

Seeking to replace Taylor are the Rev. Harold W. Kaser, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Saginaw, Mich.; the Rev. Donald G. Lester, executive of the Detroit presbytery; and Harriet Nelson of the First Presbyterian Church of Napa, Calif.

Source discovered for failure of park ride



Firemen rescue passengers from amusement park ride

ATLANTA (AP) — The failure of an electrical component caused a new park ride to break down, stranding some riders aloft for four hours and slightly injuring at least 33 people, a park spokesman said Monday.

"Park officials report that the ride's manufacturer is in the process of installing additional independent backup systems to ensure normal ride shutdown in the unlikely event of future failures of this type," said Jim Overstreet, a spokesman for Six Flags Over Georgia.

A backup electrical system will be set up independent of the computer that controls the ride, and hand cranks will be installed so the ride's miniature planes can be lowered without electricity, Overstreet said.

The ride consists of 12 miniature biplanes that swing by cables from a tower. The planes rotate around the tower at speeds up to 45 mph and go up and down, reaching a maximum height of 100 feet.

The problem Sunday occurred when a ride operator noticed one of the planes leaning improperly and tried to shut down the ride, Overstreet said.

Instead of winding down and stopping with the planes on the ground, the machine sent the planes banging into each other, and they came to a halt at various elevations, some dangling from their nose or tail.

Sixty-five riders were stranded and had to be removed from the miniature planes by firefighters using an elevated platform.

Woman hurt by rabid groundhog

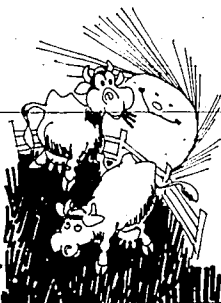
OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — A rabid groundhog attacked an 88-year-old woman as she was weeding a flower bed, knocked her to the ground, and then bit her repeatedly until she managed to fling the animal into a pond, authorities said.

Frieda T. Meginnis, who suffered bites on her face, scalp, left arm and ankle, received stitches in her wounds Sunday night at Baltimore County General Hospital before being released, said Philip Wilten, a hospital spokesman.

A skull X-ray also was taken as a precaution because the animal bite on the woman's head was deep, an emergency room nurse said.

A youth who lived in Meginnis' neighborhood shot and killed the groundhog. Police said they were sure it was the same animal because it had dried blood on its pelt, teeth and claws.

Laboratory tests late Monday confirmed that the animal was rabid, said Jackie Burrell, spokeswoman for the Baltimore County Health Department. Burrell said the department would recommend to Meginnis' doctor that she receive a series of five rabies treatment shots.



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Democrats active on Memorial Day

By JERRY ESTILL
The Associated Press

Gray Hart laid a wreath at the grave of an unknown serviceman in a West Virginia cemetery on Monday and Walter F. Mondale visited a deserted, rain-swept beach in New Jersey to campaign against ocean dumping.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson — the third candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination — was in Mexico City for what he called a non-campaign mission to work for peace in Central America.

Their activity was overshadowed by Memorial Day ceremonies in Washington honoring the nation's war dead and, specifically, the burial of a Vietnam serviceman in the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery.

President Reagan called the serviceman "symbolic of all our missing sons."

"We pause, to embrace him and all who served us so well in a war whose end offered no parades, no flags, and so little thanks," the president said.

In Grafton, W. Va., site of the state's only national

cemetery, Hart made no direct reference to his opposition to the Vietnam War, but said the nation "must never again send our sons and our young people into war without first adequately defining our purpose and policy in committing combat troops."

Hart was campaign manager for then Sen. George McGovern who made opposition to the Vietnam war a cornerstone of his 1972 presidential campaign.

"We owe a debt of gratitude to the Vietnam veterans," Hart said. "They served their country with courage and often with great distinction. They endured hardship in Vietnam and many encountered further hardships when they returned home."

Hart traveled most of the Memorial Day parade route seated on the back of an open convertible, wearing a blue rain parka and cowboy hat to protect him against occasionally heavy rain showers.

But he walked a brief stretch of the parade route through the main street of Grafton after a man on the sidewalk called out, "Why don't you walk like the rest of them. If you walk, I might vote for you."

Later in Somerset, N.J., Hart said the Democratic Party must resolve the "legal and ethical" issue of delegate committee money that has aided Mondale's campaign or risk a Justice Department investigation that could cost the election this fall.

He stopped short of saying he would lead a credentials fight at the convention but did not rule out the possibility.

"Think of what might happen after a convention in which Mr. Mondale's achieved the nomination, and then the Justice Department investigation was launched about whether this money was in violation of campaign contribution laws," Hart said.

Mondale's campaign plans were altered substantially by the rainy holiday weather that drapes itself over the East Coast.

"If the sun is shining today there are 3- to 4 million people on those beaches," said Paul Tully, a Mondale aide.

Mondale stood outside a shelter at Seven Peaks State Oceanfront Park, stared at the state-gray sea and then moved inside to endorse efforts to ban offshore dumping of sludge.

State elections contested today

By The Associated Press

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton faces three opponents today as he seeks the Democratic nomination in his bid to become the state's first three-term governor since Orval E. Faubus.

In Kentucky, meanwhile, Jefferson County Judge-Executive Mitch McConnell is favored to win the Republican nomination for the right to face Democratic Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston in November.

And Rep. William H. Natcher, a 74-year-old Kentucky Democrat who has never missed a roll-call vote in 31 years in the U.S. House, is challenged by a state senator who says Natcher has lost touch with his district.

Huddleston, seeking a third Senate term, was certified as the Democratic

nominee after John Y. Brown Jr., the multimillionaire former governor, withdrew from the primary battle, saying he needed longer to recover from open-heart surgery.

In Arkansas, Sen. David Pryor is up for re-election, but neither he nor his Republican challenger, Rep. Ed Bethune, has any primary opposition.

Clinton was first elected governor in 1978, but lost his bid for a second two-year term in 1980 to Republican Frank White. Clinton defeated White in 1982, making him the first person to regain the statehouse after being ousted.

The last person elected more than twice as Arkansas governor was Faubus, who served six terms starting in 1955, a turbulent period of school desegregation.

Clinton, 38, is challenged in the primary by former deputy prosecutor Lonnie Turner of Ozark, accountant Kermit C. Moss of Pine Bluff and retired turkey farmer Monroe Schwarzs of Kingsland.

All three criticize Clinton for having raised the sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent to bolster state aid to schools and for having pushed through a law requiring teachers to be tested for basic skills starting next year.

Contractor Woody Freeman of Jonesboro and attorney Erwin Davis of Fayetteville are competing for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

But Natcher, 10th in seniority in the U.S. House, faces a serious, well-financed challenger in state Sen. Frank Miller.

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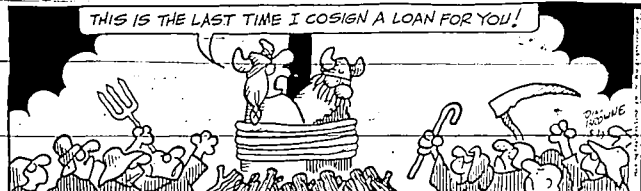
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



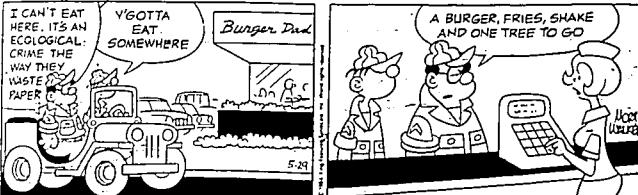
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



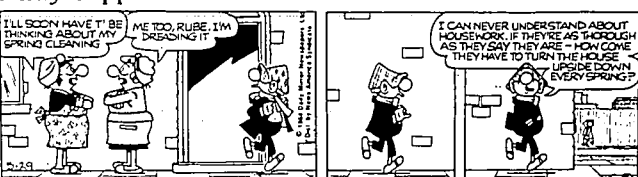
Beetle Bailey



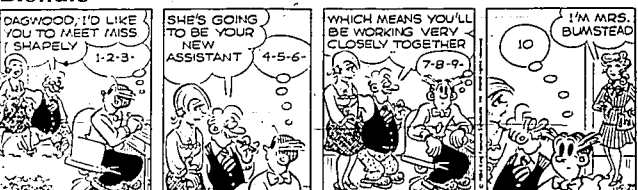
Shoe



Andy Capp



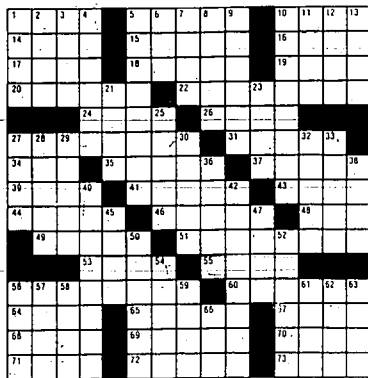
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Greasy substances
 - 5 Heap up
 - 10 Venture
 - 14 Herb genus
 - 15 Flight
 - 16 Lamb's other name
 - 17 Terrible
 - 18 Abrupt in manner
 - 19 Hacks
 - 20 Hunting expedition
 - 22 Driver
 - 24 Desane
 - 26 Lacoste
 - 27 Tennis
 - 27 Pilot
 - 31 More fully developed
 - 34 Post
 - 35 Jewish law
 - 37 Exhausted
 - 39 Weather reading:
 - 41 abbr.
 - 43 Adjust on
 - 44 Instrument
 - 46 Byword
 - 48 Unbeaten
 - 48 Kitchen item
 - 49 Fry
 - 51 Under cover
 - 53 Fluent
 - 55 Ptolemaic
 - 56 Certain handle
 - 60 Earp and others
 - 64 Mark with parallel lines
 - 65 Human
 - 67 Vichyssoise
 - 68 Applications
 - 69 Willow rod
 - 70 Ronsseon's word
 - 71 Impious
 - 72 Kickout
 - 73 Fare
 - 73 Pause

- DOWN**
- 1 Rages
 - 2 Solo
 - 3 Sad
 - 4 Doubt
 - 5 Object of desire
 - 6 Brooks or Wreer
 - 7 Astirung substance
 - 8 Slandar
 - 9 Dog used in hunting
 - 10 Broken down
 - 11 Jail
 - 12 Bones

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

MAISIN DUZZLE LAMIAIS
 ONITO UNION AROMIA
 BOULLEVAIRD OAVIUTI
 STATIONER FICK AROIN
 SETTING UP WARRIOS
 LION GASS NIE RICATA
 PHIRACY DISIC CRISTE
 AITELLEWIS CRISTE
 RIMUS STARS PIRIMIA
 APRILS REIPDISSELS
 CLARIE UNITO SEAS
 MELIEM STAR SEAS



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. What happens if one of the 310 female cadets at the U.S. Naval Academy gets pregnant?
 A. She resigns by order. And so does her gentleman friend, if he happens to be an identified cadet, too.

Q. What happens if one of the 310 female cadets at the U.S. Naval Academy gets pregnant?
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Q. What happens if one of the 310 female cadets at the U.S. Naval Academy gets pregnant?
 A. She resigns by order. And so does her gentleman friend, if he happens to be an identified cadet, too.

A. Top. deans of medicine with the median at \$100,000 a year. Bottom, beginning history instructors at \$17,000.

A billion minutes ago Christ walked in Galilee. A billion dollars ago was 10.3 hours in Washington, D.C.

Q. Which is the fastest growing state in the nation? And why?
 A. Utah. Highest birth rate.

Q. What is the longest word in the English language?
 A. Old Roman socks had toes.

BASEBALL

Q. Isn't horse racing this country's most popular spectator sport?
 A. Was for 30 years. Not anymore. Baseball has taken over as No. 1. Horse racing is now No. 2. No. 3 is car racing. No. 4, football. No. 5, basketball. No. 6, dog racing.

Our Chief Prognosticator foresees a time when some automobile engines will be so complicated they'll be sealed at the factory. Only authorized service agencies with highly specialized training will be able to get into them.

Q. Stevie Wonder's original name?
 A. Steveland Jodkins.

Q. Would you like a llama for a household pet?
 A. About 4,000 Americans possess one of same.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds it necessary to hold your tongue and not to get into any disputes where money or property matters are concerned but later in the day you are under fine influences.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study carefully what has to be done of a

tant to a partner in the morning, and then you can be happy with a charming person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Leave it up to a trusted person to set up an appointment for fun in the evening. Don't hesitate to call upon your friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Steer clear of a confrontation with an outsider in the morning and later you can advance in career matters by being very charming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It is important to compromise with some associate who is as stubborn as you are, and reach a fine agreement. Don't get fooled.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take that chip off your shoulder in the morning and then you can carry through with ideas wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your accounts studied well and then you don't have to argue about them. Make sure you have enough money in the bank.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't permit an early anxiety to keep you from achieving a good deal with associates and later get environment in finer shape.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will seem to take a very long time to learn. But this should not bother you, since upon reaching adulthood, your progeny will do better than most since the knowledge acquired will be more thorough than others.

Delegate stunned by run of good luck

By LEW FERGUSON
The Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. — Sarah Elder is still stunned by her improbable run of good fortune in becoming a Kansas delegate to the Democratic National Convention this summer.

Pledged to Gary Hart, she won the spot by besting Hart's former brother-in-law in a cut of the cards on April 14, two weeks after the University of Kansas coed's 21st birthday.

That luck cut followed another spill of the deck to determine whether the contested delegate slot should go to a Hart backer or someone supporting Walter F. Mondale in their fight for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I think it's the biggest honor I've ever had in my life," Miss Elder said in an interview. "I don't think there will be anyone else my age there. I've been very lucky, and I want to take advantage of every opportunity while I'm here."

Although Miss Elder comes from a politically altimed family, the odds against her becoming a Kansas delegate for Hart were staggering.

Originally from suburban Boston, she moved with

her parents to Oberlin, Ohio, 10 years ago, then went to college in Beloit, Wis., before transferring to the University of Kansas, where she will be a senior in social work next fall.

While she helped stuff envelopes and lick stamps in her father's unsuccessful campaign for Congress 16 years ago, when she was five, Miss Elder had no other political involvement until this year.

She joined a group of Hart activists in Lawrence headed by Dr. Clifford Ketzal, a Kansas University political science professor, who also is going to San Francisco as a Hart delegate.

Under Kansas' caucus system, Miss Elder first won election as a Hart delegate at the Douglas County convention March 24, then bid for election as a national delegate at the district convention in Topeka April 14.

Probably, she won a delegate's slot in her fourth state of residence — with the luck of the draw.

First, Hart backers won the third of five delegates picked at the district caucus on a card cut after lying 69-69 with the Mondale camp in number of county delegates attending the district meeting.

Then, Miss Elder tied with Sam Keys of Manhat-

tan, Hart's former brother-in-law, for the third Hart delegate spot. Keys is divorced from former U.S. Rep. Martha Keys, whose sister, Lee, is married to Hart.

She won the position over Keys on another cut of the cards.

"I really didn't think I'd get to be a delegate at any point along the way," Miss Elder said.

"I remember my father had to go out and do a lot of recruiting of delegates to get it, and I didn't have that much time."

Her father, the Rev. John Elder, was a delegate to the 1968 convention in Chicago supporting Eugene McCarthy and to the 1972 convention in Miami Beach backing George McGovern.

Elder, unsuccessful Democratic nominee for Congress in Massachusetts in 1967 when he taught at the Harvard Divinity School and now a United Church of Christ minister in Oberlin, Ohio, supported McGovern for the presidential nomination again this year, until McGovern dropped out of the race.

"He's really excited about my becoming a delegate, but he's not very pleased with any of the candidates," she said of her father. However, Sarah said her grandmother, Dixie, likes Hart.

Garden space given to feed Laotian refugees

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ollie Ferraris was suffering from diabetes and feeling depressed when the overgrown lot behind her house was attacked by Laotian refugees.

The refugees cleared out the weeds, planted seeds and grew some of the biggest mustard greens Mrs. Ferraris had ever seen.

"I always wanted to go back to the country, but since they're here, I'm perfectly at peace," she said of the refugees. "I'm going to have them for as long as they will have me."

Mrs. Ferraris was perfectly willing to have the overgrown lot attacked. In fact, she gave permission for it, just as many other Memphis residents have.

The project started because refugees from Southeast Asia had no gardens here.

"In our country, each family used to have a garden near their homes which we called the daily garden," said Laotian refugee Lo Lee.

"There were some problems in the apartment complexes because the people were trying to grow gardens around the apartments," said the Rev. James Kellum, a former missionary to Vietnam and the Philippines who now works with the Shelby Baptist Association.

Kellum began looking for people who had vacant land they weren't using.

Two years later, 500 people have their "daily gardens."

The 80-foot by 300-foot lot behind

Mrs. Ferraris' house helps Lee feed his wife, mother and five children. It is a secondary source of food for five refugee families, and a source of comfort for her.

Mrs. Ferraris, who has been widowed twice, said she was suffering from diabetes and depressed over the death of her mother when she heard

that Asian refugees were looking for garden space.

"I was feeling sorry for myself," she said. "I told God if he would send me some work to do I would do it."

Lee and the others who use the lot are Hmong. Many of the Hmong people in Laos aided the United States during the Vietnam War.

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	EVENT	PLACE	TIME
WEDNESDAY	Cancer Society Jail	Lynwood Shopping Center	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
	St. Edward's Catholic		
	Women Western Pictures	Blue Lakes Mall	All Day
THURSDAY	Twin Falls Saloon Crowl	Twin Falls	6:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
	Cancer Society Jail	Lynwood Shopping Center	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Live Western Music - Swank & Strickland "Barrel of Fun" Carnival - Tickets Available Downtown or Carnival	Downtown Twin Falls Downtown Twin Falls	Afternoon 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	Cancer Society Jail	Lynwood Shopping Center	8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
	Western States Jr. Rodeo	CSI Arena	7:00 p.m.
	Shriner Football Game Street Dance C.W. Woodhead Arts & Crafts "Barrel of Fun" Carnival & Festive Food Booths & Exhibits	Brulu Stadium Holiday Inn Blue Lakes Mall Downtown Twin Falls	8:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. All Day 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
SATURDAY	Veterans Motor Car Club Show	Lynwood Shopping Center	All Day
	Optimist Las Vegas Nite	National Guard Armory	7 p.m.-1 a.m.
	Western Days Parade	Thru Twin Falls	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
	Compline & Merchants Breakfast (Live-Western Music)	Blue Lakes Mall	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
	Western States Jr. Rodeo	CSI Arena	2 p.m.-7 p.m.
	"Barrel of Fun" Carnival	Downtown Twin Falls	All Day
	C.W. Woodhead Arts & Crafts	Blue Lakes Mall	All Day
	Cancer Society Jail	Lynwood Shopping Center	1:00-8:00 p.m.
	Oliver Excerpts	Blue Lakes Mall	2:00 p.m.
	Skateland Western Nite	Skateland	9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
	DoMalay Breakfast & Flea Market	Lynwood	8:30 a.m.
	Food Booths/Panney Toss	City Park	All Day
	Buffalo Chip Throwing Contest (I.B. Parrino Toastmasters)	Lynwood	3:00 p.m.
Magik Squares	Canyon Springs Inn	4:00 p.m.	
Nutri-System Style Review	Downtown	After Parade	
Western Mini-Concert (Old Time Fiddlers/Sawtooth Cloggers)			
SUNDAY	Western Days Bar-B-Que	City Park	1:00-6:00 p.m.
	Old Western Jamboree C.W. Woodhead Arts & Crafts	Blue Lakes Mall	All Day

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B3-4
- World B5-6

Memorial Day still stirs vivid memories

Ceremonies honor war dead

By HAL BERTINON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the age of 18, Elder Ulrich left his family's Flier farm to sign up for a six-year Navy stint as a radio man.

The year was 1939, and before his tour of duty ended, Ulrich saw action in 12 major naval battles, including Pearl Harbor.

Assigned to a small destroyer, Ulrich survived the battles of Wake and Coral Sea, a tour of duty in the Aleutian Islands, and a typhoon that nearly capsized his vessel.

On Monday, Ulrich, dressed in his veteran's cap and a Hawaiian shirt, was one of about 50 people who took time to attend a brief ceremony at Sunset Memorial Park honoring the area's war dead.

The ceremony included a short prayer, a six-gun salute and the laying of three wreaths on a monument erected in 1938 by the Twin Falls Chapter of the American War Mothers.

The memorial service participants joined hundreds of other area residents who went to the cemetery Monday to remember the passing of loved ones. Gravestones, some decades-old and others—just a few months old—were covered with freshly cut lilacs, peonies and lilies to honor the dead.

For Ulrich, the Memorial Day services are an annual affair that help him to recall the meaning of the sacrifices of so many men who served with him on the Pacific front during World War II.

Ulrich's first taste of battle came at 8 a.m. on Dec. 7, 1941, as he was warming up the radio transmitter on his small destroyer, which had a crew of 250 men. Most of the ship's officers were on shore leave that day, with only a few "90-day won-

ders" — reserve officers with only three months' experience — stationed on the ship.

"The second man from the bridge came down and says 'The Japs are attacking,'" recalls Ulrich. "I went outside and the first thing I saw was a large ship on its side that was almost sunk."

Bombs went off so close to the boat that they raised "the fantail up in the air," but the ship survived the attack without damage, Ulrich says.

Then the destroyer, without waiting to pick up its officers, motored out to sea to try and chase down some of the Japanese fleet that had launched the fierce Pearl Harbor bombardment.

Throughout the evening, the destroyer searched in vain for the Japanese fleet before finally returning to port, where Ulrich saw the remains of the USS Arizona, which was still on fire from the early morning attack.

Ulrich says the attack "was a complete surprise, I couldn't believe it."

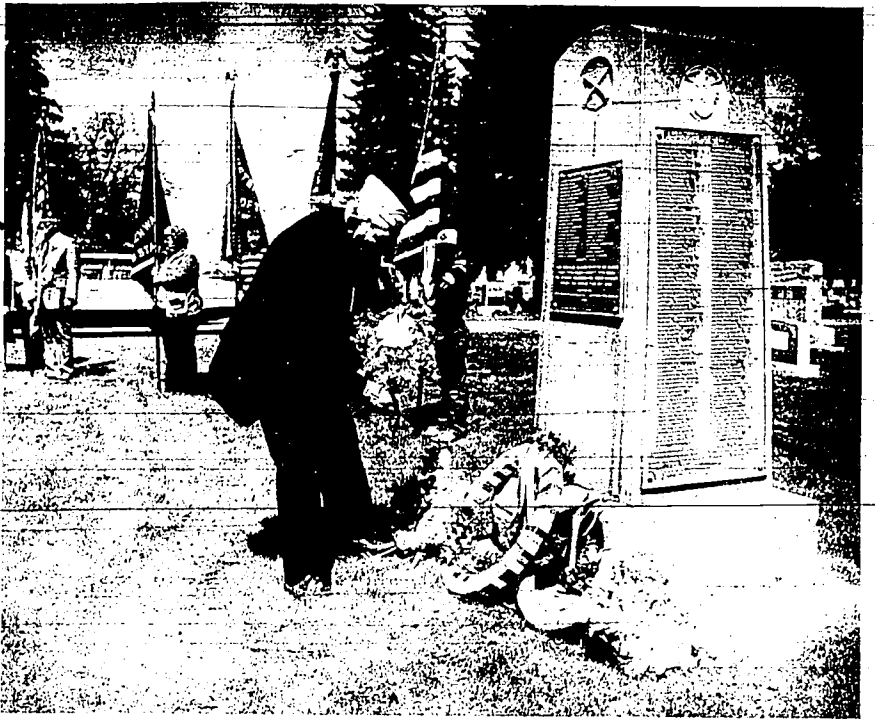
After Pearl Harbor, Ulrich's destroyer headed for the Marshall Islands in the South Pacific, before "backing off because the Japanese were still too strong."

Then he participated in a long string of battles that included the Coral Sea, Wake Island and a patrol in the stormy waters around the Aleutian Islands.

Ulrich's destroyer was never hit by hostile fire, a fact that he attributes to its small size, which made it a less alluring target than the larger carriers manned by up to 2,500 men.

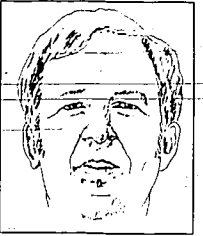
Ulrich said the worst scare he ever had in the war was not during the heat of battle, but in the midst of a fierce South Pacific typhoon near the Philippines.

• See VETERAN on Page B2



Elder Ulrich of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association places a wreath at the monument in Twin Falls Cemetery Monday.

Stallings derides 'excuse'



RICHARD STALLINGS
Amused by Hansen's claim

REXBURG (AP) — Republican Congressman George Hansen is blaming Democratic cross-overs for his close race in last week's Idaho primary.

But Richard Stallings, the Rexburg Democrat Hansen will face in the November general election, says he's "amused" at Hansen's claims.

Hansen says union leaders persuaded Democrats to cross over in the primary to vote for his challenger, Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson.

Adamson came within 1,700 votes of defeating Hansen, a seven-term congressman. It was the closest victory margin of Hansen's career.

Stallings agreed there was some cross-over voting by Democrats, but he said their vote was probably split 50-50.

He said Democrats differed on whether Stallings would have a better chance against Adamson, who ran in his first state race, Hansen, who was convicted last

month of four federal felony counts of failure to file complete financial disclosure statements.

"When you win by 1,700 votes against a guy who's been around only four or five months, you've got to have some excuses," Stallings said. "I don't know what excuse he'll have in November."

Stallings pulled 48 percent of the district's vote against Hansen in 1982, despite starting the campaign late.

Hansen took his close battle Tuesday in stride and predicted he would add to his strength by November.

"You have to remember we came from the courtroom to a primary victory in seven weeks," Hansen said.

Shooting, wreck mar holiday weekend

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a Blaine County gunshot victim and for two Cassia County motorcyclists, the Memorial Day weekend ended early.

Christopher Terry and family were on a fishing trip at Magic Reservoir Sunday when a bullet, apparently from a neighboring makeshift target range, went astray, piercing his abdomen and lodging in his leg.

The 35-year-old Bellevue carpenter was watching his children swim at Moonstone Landing on the west end of the Blaine County reservoir when the large-caliber bullet came rocketing through the area, dropping Terry to the ground, his wife Marilyn said Monday.

"It's the whole thing was kind of pandemonium — hysteria," said Mrs.

Terry in a telephone interview. "We were just glad it wasn't one of the children that was hit. It was totally unexpected."

"We were kind of concerned that anyone would think of shooting around the landing," said Mrs. Terry, adding that several holiday recreationists were in the area at the time.

Terry was treated and released from Blaine County Memorial Hospital.

The Blaine County Sheriff deputies said no arrests were made and that an investigation of the case was under way.

The Camas County Sheriff's Office reported that a Danny Exon of Montana arrived at that sheriff's office shortly after noon Sunday to report that it was his gunfire that went astray. Exon was taken to Blaine County for questioning and was ap-

parently released on his own recognition.

Exon's father, Jack, a Fairfield resident, said Monday that his son had returned to Montana. Blaine County officials were unavailable for comment Monday night.

In Burley, a collision between a car and a motorcycle at 13th Street and Overland Avenue resulted in injuries to both of the motorcycle's passengers — Tyrone J. Bowley, 16, and Stacy Elliot, 18, both of Burley.

Elliot was flown via helicopter to the Pocatello Regional Medical Center in Bannock County for treatment of head injuries. The hospital was unable to assess her condition Monday night.

Bowley was treated and released at Cassia County Memorial Hospital. The driver of the auto, Donald Chisholm, 82, and his wife, Mary,

were not injured, according to sheriff's reports.

The Idaho State Police reported nine arrests in Magic Valley this weekend for people driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. David Rich, spokesman for the ISP Twin Falls office, said that's about normal for a holiday weekend but is above average for a regular weekend.

He said a driver in the state's only reported holiday weekend fatality — Pierre Leo Whitehawk of Burley — will be charged with aggravated DUI in addition to involuntary manslaughter in connection with a Saturday wreck near Jerome. The victim was Jami Burt, 8, of American Falls.

If convicted of the new offense, a felony, Whitehawk could be sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary and fined up to \$5,000.

Chamber of Commerce gets almost \$27,000

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce has received nearly \$27,000 from the two cities it serves to operate through the summer.

The chamber will use the money to keep open its tourist information center in Ketchum and to possibly print promotional material to distribute from the center.

Last week, the Ketchum City Council gave its approval to divert \$12,600 in city funds to help the chamber, and the Sun Valley City Council followed

suit by donating \$14,000.

The funds go from the cities in the form of a special service contract with the chamber providing a service the cities would be caught with if the booth did not exist.

Under terms of the contracts, the chamber is obligated to man the center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, including holidays, says Jim Jaquet, Ketchum city administrator.

The contract ends Sept. 30 with the current fiscal year.

The chamber asked Ketchum to contract for the service earlier this month because it does not have

sufficient funds to keep the center open for the summer season. The chamber normally garners a little more than \$20,000 from membership fees.

The city originally budgeted \$16,500 for tourist information but spent \$3,900 of it to lobby in the state legislature to change the local option tax law.

The chamber had asked for the full amount when it made its request at the first of the month.

In the previous year, the cities also helped the chamber operate the booth and Ketchum put the funds into the budget, anticipating the need this year.

Optometrist warns against viewing sun with naked eye

Partial solar eclipse due Wednesday

By The Times-News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — A partial solar eclipse will occur on Wednesday when the moon will pass between the sun and the earth.

The eclipse, which will appear in the sky at about 11 a.m., will cover about 28 percent of the sun in the Magic Valley area. In other areas of the country the moon will cover up to 99.3 percent of the sun.

The eclipse will cause the sun's light to dim, but the Idaho Optometric Association warns that it is dangerous to try and view the eclipse with the naked eye.

"There is almost no safe way to directly view a solar eclipse," said Dr. John T. Steile, president of the Idaho Optometric Association. "Sunglasses and smoked glass do not offer sufficient protection, and the use of a double layer of completely overexposed photofilm is not foolproof."

Steile says the sun's rays, when viewed directly, will burn a spot on the retina of the eye, often at the retina's most important vision point.

"When this happens, the person suffers a permanent blindspot, which eliminates the central point of vision.

"Although sunburns can occur at any time a person looks directly at the sun, it is usually so bright that no one looks for more than a fraction of a second," Steile says. "During a solar eclipse,

brightness is reduced, but danger still exists."

Dr. Steile said the eye's retina has no pain receptors and therefore cannot give off a warning when it is being burned. The first symptoms of burn damage may not appear for several hours or days, he said.

Steile suggests using an indirect projection method (such as the one in the diagram accompanying this article) to view the eclipse.

But he feels "the safest way to watch a solar eclipse is to see it on television or in pictures in the newspapers."

"However, for those who decide to build a sunscope or other viewing device, this year's

eclipse will feature the added attraction of two rare phenomena — Baily's beads and the shadow band effect.

The shadow band results from the reduced sunlight being distorted by irregularities in the Earth's surface. It produces light in wavy lines, somewhat like the undulating bands of sunlight sometimes visible on the bottom of swimming pools.

Baily's Beads, sometimes called a "diamond necklace lit the sky" are more rare and more spectacular.

Because of their positions in the sky, the moon appears to be a tiny bit smaller than the sun when it moves in front. If the moon's surface were smooth, a simple ring of light would then form at the height of the eclipse.

But instead, the moon has mountains and valleys. And in the seconds just before the maximum eclipse, light shining between the peaks gives the appearance of bright beads around the moon.

Baily's Beads were named for Francis Baily, the early 19th-century astronomer who discovered them.

A solar eclipse is never total, because the path of the moon around Earth is not a perfect circle. The closer the moon is to Earth, the bigger it appears; the farther away, the smaller. Thus, sometimes the moon blocks out most of the sun and sometimes, as this time, it doesn't.

VIEWING THE SOLAR ECLIPSE

HOW-TO-MAKE-A-SUNSCOPE

SUN'S RAYS

White paper taped to inside end

Cardboard box

Round hole in bottom for slipping "sunscope" over the head

Aluminum foil covering square hole with a pinhole in center of foil

Note: Do not look at the sun directly or through the pinhole—look at the image projected on the white paper

AP News Graphics

Legal questions snag project at Barber Dam

BOISE (AP) — Unexpected legal questions could mean the proposed Barber Dam hydroelectric power plant will have to be turned over to private enterprise or given up entirely, city officials say.

The project called for the city and county to jointly build a power plant at the 77-year-old dam east of Boise.

The major hitch, found this past week by bond attorneys, is that state law restricts cities to making con-

tracts of no more than five years, city Public Works Director Bill Ancell says.

City officials had hoped to sell the dam's electricity to Idaho Power Co. on a long-term contract, possibly 30 years. The longer the contract, the better the return, Ancell said.

A five-year contract, with its lower return, would not be attractive to prospective buyers of the bonds needed to finance the project, Ancell

said.

City and county officials had planned to ask voter approval last Tuesday to issue about \$5.1 million in revenue bonds, which would have been paid back with proceeds from electricity sales.

Another catch, Ancell said, is that revenue bonds can only be used to rehabilitate an existing facility, not to build a new one. While government officials could make a case that the

project was a rehabilitation, Ancell said, it could be challenged.

Finally, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission must approve a generating contract. The PUC recently turned down a 10-year contract between Boise Cascade Corp. and Idaho Power, utility spokesman Larry Taylor said.

"I'm not optimistic they would approve a five-year contract," Ancell said.

Project support sought

PRESTON (AP) — Franklin County officials are pressing local businessmen to provide the financial backing necessary to get a major economic development program off the ground.

"If we don't do something, we'll get passed by," said Preston Mayor J.D. Williams.

County leaders are stepping up their efforts to accumulate \$25,000 in pledges from businessmen that would clear the way for a \$100,000 federal grant to be used to finance an incen-

tive program to attract job intensive industries to the area.

So far, businessmen, buying 3500 shares that give them one vote on how the grant funds will be used, have pledged \$13,000 of the \$25,000 needed.

"This is a viable thing and we have a lot of expertise to develop some things," Williams said. He pointed out that if new businesses can be attracted to the southeastern Idaho county, it would ease the tax burden for all segments of the local economy.

Cutting out chaplain's job draws fire

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Religious leaders in the St. Anthony area are criticizing a decision of the Idaho Personnel Commission to abolish the chaplain's position at the State's Youth Services Center there.

"Every administration director... had been attempting to get rid of the chaplain's position, and now it has been done," said the Rev. George Eichler, who with others called the

decision an act of contempt because it was not even discussed with the center's religious advisory board.

Advisory board members said they fear that the new director will not place enough emphasis on religious programs at the center for juvenile offenders, and they pointed out that recent changes in the center's operations have already created conflicts with religious services.

Rigby youth to enter spelling event

RIGBY (AP) — A 12-year-old spelling champ from Rigby will compete in the Scripps-Howard National Spelling Bee starting Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

Matt Campbell, a sixth-grader at Harwood Elementary School, qualified for national competition last month by winning the Northeast Idaho Regional Spelling Bee.

It will be Matt's second bid to become the country's top speller.

He was defeated in the fifth round of national competition last year when he misspelled "obsecration," meaning an entreaty or supplication.

Since that defeat, he says, he's learned to spell about 1,000 more words.

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(Top of the Stair)

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THE PARIS

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8⁹⁹
(Town and Country)

West

Runoff in Utah on rise

MANTI, Utah (AP) — Runoff from a "near-record" mountain snowpack posed a threat to a rural bridge in one central Utah community and endangered the water line of another Monday.

At the same time, the National Weather Service warned of higher temperatures and stream flows in the week ahead.

— Memorial Day 1984 elsewhere in the state, however, was uneventful in contrast to the same day a year ago, when a huge snowpack that had been held in check by cool temperatures gushed downhill.

The late snowmelt triggered the worst flooding and mudslides in the state's history, causing over \$480 million in damage.

Nearly two weeks of 70-degree temperatures this year, however, has allowed almost all of the snowpack below 9,000 feet to melt slowly and prevent widespread flooding.

But the weather service warned that temperatures would reach the upper 80s and low 90s by Wednesday and Thursday, raising the possibility of flooding from the melting of the upper-elevation snowpack.

Bill Alder, meteorologist in charge of the service's Salt Lake City office, said flows could reach bankfull by Thursday along sections of the Bear and Weber rivers, the Logan River at Logan, Big and Little Cottonwood creeks in Salt Lake County, City Creek in Salt Lake City, the American Fork and Provo rivers in Utah County, the Price River and the Sevier River.

He also said the potential for mudslides above 8,000 feet also remained high.

Flooding problems during the holiday weekend focused on Sanpete County, where a rural bridge over Twelve Mile Creek above Mayfield remained closed because of high runoff, said Gayle Rasmussen, county emergency services director.

A county sheriff's dispatcher also said crews were using heavy equipment to shore up an eroding stream bank to protect a pipeline supplying the city of Axtell with its culinary water.

On Friday, a mudslide had blocked the creek and for a time threatened some homes and farms in Mayfield, Rasmussen said. Volunteers were continually checking the creek to watch for possible blockage by debris.

Ephraim residents also were ordered to boil their drinking water again Monday because floodwaters had contaminated culinary water supplies.

Rasmussen said the snowpack still was heavy in some areas, particularly above Mt. Pleasant, and he predicted at least 10 more days of high runoff.

Sanpete County began experiencing water-related problems about a month ago, when mudslides knocked out the water supplies to several communities.

"We're starting to feel a little picked on," Rasmussen said. "We've had a lot of farmland flooded. Some guys are not going to be able to get their cows in pastures because water covers so much of the area and their going to be hard-pressed."

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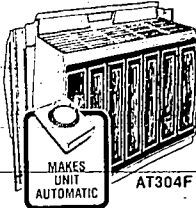
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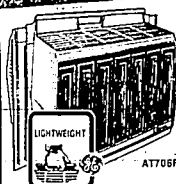
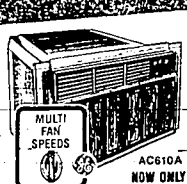
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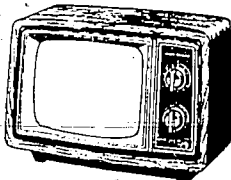
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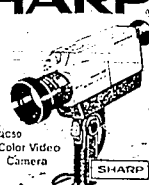
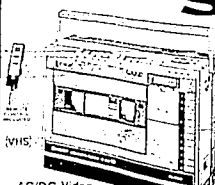
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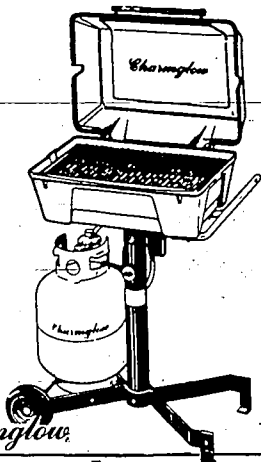
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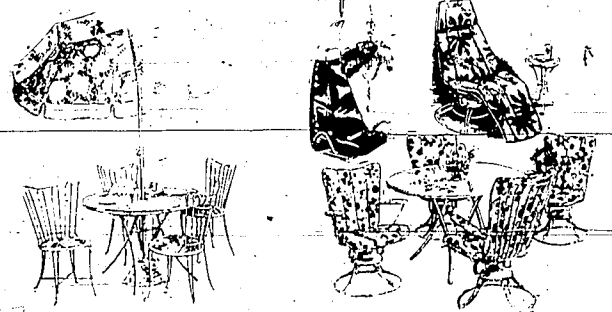
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Thousands celebrate Colombian cease-fire

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Thousands of people took to the streets waving white handkerchiefs as a sign of peace Monday to celebrate the start of a yearlong truce between the government and Colombia's largest guerrilla force.

Church bells pealed throughout this city of 6 million people, car horns tooted and confetti flew from windows of skyscrapers during the two-minute celebration at noon.

In the Plaza Bolivar, the city's main square, about 300 pigeons were released as an estimated 3,000 people waved white

handkerchiefs. Most of the demonstrators came from nearby government offices.

Leftist guerrillas have been battling the Colombian army for more than 30 years. The truce signed by the Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces is the first cease-fire ever agreed to by any Colombian rebel group.

The Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces, known by its Spanish acronym FARC, is the largest and most active of four leftist guerrilla groups in Colombia. FARC — which has about 15,000 members — agreed in a truce signed March 28 to stop fighting for a year to

give President Betanur a chance to improve conditions for the poor.

Betanur said in a nationwide radio and television address Sunday night that he hoped the truce would lead to a lasting peace.

"There will be no peace in the land for men of good will who follow the gospel as long as there is social injustice," he said. Betanur has not said what programs for the poor he might pursue.

Betanur went to a special Mass at the presidential palace during the noon celebration to pray for peace, his office announced.

The president said Sunday night that there were "excellent prospects" for getting two other leftist guerrilla groups to sign a truce.

One of those groups, the People's Liberation Army, clashed with an army patrol Monday in a remote area of western Colombia, the army's 4th Brigade said in a communique read over the radio chain Caracol. Four guerrillas and a soldier were killed in the fighting near the village of Frontino, about 250 miles northwest of Bogota, the communique said.



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World

Soviets push battle readiness

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Monday honored its young troops, many of whom have died in Afghanistan, for courage and heroism and told young party members in the armed forces to heighten combat readiness.

President Konstantin U. Chernenko presented the Order of the Red Banner to army and navy Komsomol organizations at what was said to be the first conference of Komsomol military leaders in more than 20 years.

The order was the first instituted by Vladimir Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, to honor Bolshevik fighters. The Soviet Union says the order, which

features an unfurled scarlet banner depicting blood shed by revolutionaries, is reserved for those "most courageous, most staunch and best prepared for sacrifice."

There was no mention of Afghanistan in the announcement of the award to Komsomol, the youth branch of the Communist Party.

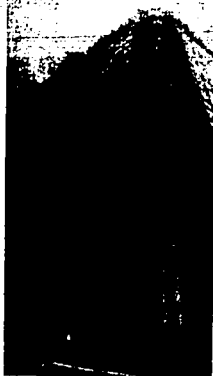
Some Soviet soldiers and their families have written letters to newspapers asking why there was not more public recognition of troops' valor. A few Soviet soldiers have defected in Afghanistan and talked about poor troop morale.

The Soviet public is told there is a limited number of troops in

Afghanistan doing mostly civilian duties.

The Pentagon estimates there are 108,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan now, that 20,000 troops have been wounded and 10,000 have died since the intervention began in December 1979. There have been unconfirmed reports of high casualties in a recent Soviet offensive against Afghan insurgents.

According to Radio Moscow, Chernenko presented the Order of the Red Banner to the Komsomol "for courage and heroism displayed in battle for the motherland and for success in educating young servicemen."



Smoke billows from hotel

Hotel fire kills 19 in Taipei

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A fire in a downtown hotel killed 19 people and injured 59 on Monday as black, choking smoke spread through the modern 14-story building.

A guard said of three of the victims died when they jumped from high windows.

Police said many of the 90 guests of the 240-room Time Hotel were sleeping when the fire broke out at 9:30 a.m. in the kitchen of a second-floor restaurant.

Firefighters said the blaze itself was confined to the second floor, but that thick smoke spread to all the upper floors. Firefighters said the restaurant was covered with thick nylon carpeting that created the heavy smoke as it burned.

Police said all of the victims were guests and that most of them died from smoke inhalation. Of the injured, 13 were under intensive care in Taipei hospitals for smoke inhalation, police spokesmen said.

At the height of the blaze, some panic-stricken guests in the hotel jumped from their windows before firefighters laid air-inflated cushions on the ground.

Chung Tze-ming, a hotel security guard, said three people were killed when they jumped from the sixth and seventh floors of the building.

Another security guard, Chung Kuo-ming, said he said he heard people screaming for help and guided some of the guests to safety through the smoke.

A woman guest on the seventh floor, who identified herself only as Hsu, said she was rescued by police who smashed her room window. "When I opened the door, I saw nothing but thick black smoke."

By Monday night, only one victim had been identified. Police identified him as 34-year-old Abbas Ali, an Indian businessman who had lived in the hotel since April. Other victims' identities or nationalities were not available.

Officials said the firefighters were hampered by the modern glass facade of the 1½-year-old hotel. It took more than two hours to extinguish the fire.

Firefighters said they were trying to determine the exact cause of the blaze.

Two perish in crash of jetfighter

LINZ, West Germany (AP) — A Dutch Air Force F-16 jet grazed a house 100 yards from a hospital and crashed into a field Monday, killing the pilot and a woman on the ground, the Defense Ministry said.

Nine people were injured by debris, the ministry said, including one person who was listed in serious condition.

Witnesses said the plane was flying low and unusually slowly when one wing hit the house, scattering debris onto the hospital and a parking lot.

The three-story corner house was set ablaze by a fuel tank dropped when the plane scraped along the roof. Firefighters quickly brought the blaze under control.

Police said one injured woman was rescued from the burning house. The others were believed to have been pedestrians hit by debris.

Rainer Lacher, a hospital spokesman, said several windows were shattered and numerous cars damaged at the hospital, but one of the 280 patients and staff were injured.

The pilot's body was found with the wrecked plane, the ministry said. His name was withheld pending notification of his family. Linz is on the Rhine River some 10 miles south of Bonn. The area is used for low-level training flights by NATO aircraft, and local politicians have been campaigning for years to have the flights transferred elsewhere.

Paisley rejects Reagan courtesy

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Rev. Ian Paisley on Monday rejected an invitation to meet President Reagan on June 4, saying real Unionists "will not be bought by free dinners and free wine."

The fiery Protestant leader said it was the "height of hypocrisy" for Ireland's Prime Minister Dr. Garret FitzGerald to have set up the meeting and have invited him. He accused FitzGerald of trying to pretend normal relations existed with Northern Ireland.

Paisley, the head of the Democratic Unionist Party, said he would not even write to decline the invitation.

James Molyneux, head of the Official Unionists, Northern Ireland's other major Protestant party, said he would also boycott a reception for Reagan planned for after the president's address to a joint session of the Irish Parliament in Dublin.



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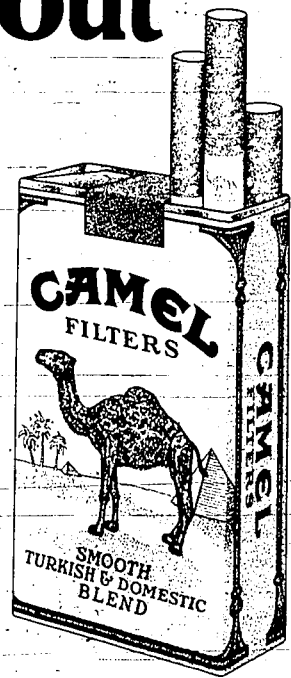
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Celts need more than history against L.A.

BOSTON (AP) — Although no team ever has lost the first two games of the National Basketball Association Championship Series at home, the Boston Celtics said Monday they can't rely on what's happened in the past to help them in Game 2 Thursday night.

"History doesn't mean anything," Celtics forward Cedric Maxwell said after a team practice. "We still have to go out and win. You don't just throw your tennis shoes on the floor and beat the Lakers."

Los Angeles won the opener of the best-of-seven final series Sunday with a 115-109 triumph at Boston Garden. The Lakers jumped ahead by 18 points in the first quarter and the Celtics never caught up.

"We were like Sugar Ray Leonard in the first quarter," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "We had been dominating other teams at home and Los Angeles cold-cooked us before we could get going."

"We're really in a hole if we lose the next one," added center-forward Kevin McHale. "We didn't respond well to their running game. We can't afford to let them jump ahead of us again. All we have to worry about is playing well next time. If we play well and still lose, there's nothing we can do about that."

Jones said he expected star forward Larry Bird to have a better shooting game than he did Sunday. Bird only had two field goals in the first 2½ quarters as the Celtics fell behind

by as many as 19 points, then netted eight points in the final 1:22 of the third period to make the game close.

"The only cure for shots not going in is to keep shooting and that's what Larry will do," Jones said. "I hope he gets the same shots Thursday he was getting the first game."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers' 37-year-old center who became the NBA's all-time leading scorer during the regular season, had 13 points in the first quarter to help the Lakers jump ahead 28-10 in the first eight minutes Sunday. Despite suffering from a migraine headache before the game, Abdul-Jabbar scored 23 points in the first half and finished with 32.

"Regardless of his age, he rises to the occasion in the big games," Maxwell said. "This is the NBA showcase and he wants to show what he can do."

The Lakers did not practice Monday afternoon and traveled Friday night and Sunday afternoon and traveled five hours Saturday.

Coch Pat Riley said at a news conference that it was difficult to assess how the Celtics would react to their first loss in 10 playoff games at Boston Garden.

"We are the two best teams in the league, and we feel like we are geared up to win on the road," Riley said. "But the Celtics have three days to get ready for us. Maybe they'll get angry and play with more intensity. It's

unexplainable how it can happen in a Championship Series, but maybe we won't be as intense."

"On the other hand, maybe the pressure of winning at home will get to them."

Despite the impressive victory Sunday, Riley said there were two things the Lakers could improve on Thursday.

"First, we could do a better job denying Bird the ball and we also have to contain Kevin McHale. He had no problem shooting over any of our forwards and he was superb on the offensive boards," Riley said.

McHale led the Celtics with 25 points and they finished with 21 offensive rebounds to 13 for Los Angeles.



Jimmy Connors hits a two-handed backhand Monday during his 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Eric Fromm in the French Open.

Big stars win as French Open starts

PARIS (AP) — Martina Navratilova, her eyes set on her fourth consecutive Grand Slam tournament and a \$1 million bonus, and Jimmy Connors, seeking to become the first American to win the men's singles title in 29 years, moved easily Monday into the second round of the \$1.8 million French Open tennis tournament.

Connors, the No. 3 seed, crushed fellow countryman Eric Fromm 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 in under two hours on the center court at Roland Garros.

Navratilova, aiming to become only the third woman and the fifth player ever to win the coveted Grand Slam, followed Connors on court and made an equally strong start against French junior Nathalie Tauziat. Despite a few anxious moments at the start of the second set, Navratilova, the women's top seed and champion here in 1982, overwhelmed her inexperienced opponent 6-7(2).

The big surprise of the day was the elimination of fourth-seeded Andrea Jaeger in the women's singles. Jaeger forfeited her match against little-known fellow American Jamie Goldner after dropping the opening set 7-5.

She said was troubled by an arm injury, could not continue and was even considering pulling out of Wimbledon next month.

One seeded man also fell, in a late match on an outside court, No. 15 Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., went out in straight-sets to Rolf Gehring of West German.

Mayotte, whose serve-and-volley game is

perfectly suited to the grass at Wimbledon, where he consistently does well, failed to come to terms with the slow Roland Garros surface and was beaten 7-5, 6-1, 7-6, dropping the third-set tiebreaker 8-6.

John McEnroe, the top seed in the men's singles, will see his first action today, as will three other strong contenders for the title: Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, Sweden's Mats Wilander and defending champion Yannick Noah of France.

No American has won the men's trophy here since Tony Trabert successfully defended his title in 1955. But Connors made few mistakes and coped confidently with the slow bounces and long rallies.

Adapting his aggressive style to the soft European clay, he was happy to stay at the back of the court, moving his opponent around and only venturing to the net when presented with a simple volley.

The only time Fromm, ranked 145th in the world, appeared to be getting back into the match was when he broke Connors' serve in the opening game of the third set. But the 31-year-old American, attempting to win the only Grand Slam tournament that has eluded him, stormed back and reeled off six successive games to take his place in the second round.

"Now that I am a little older, I bid my time more on clay and am a bit more patient," said Connors, who lost in the semifinals here in 1979

and 1980 and was eliminated in last year's quarterfinals. "I don't try to play quite so close to the lines."

Navratilova, who also was eliminated at the quarterfinal stage last year, admits she is thinking about the Grand Slam. She was far too powerful for Tauziat, but she showed signs of nerves early in the second set when she dropped her service to trail 1-2.

But like Connors before her, she roared back and took the last five games with little difficulty.

"Of course the Grand Slam adds something," she said after her 46-minute victory. "It's been in the back of my mind ever since the Australian championships."

The Grand Slam used to mean winning all four major tournaments — the U.S., French and Australian titles, and Wimbledon — within the same calendar year. But two years ago, the International Tennis Federation announced it would henceforth recognize anyone who held all four titles consecutively, even if that meant overlapping into two seasons.

The ITF stressed the point by putting up a \$1 million bonus to anyone who achieved the feat.

"However it is recognized, it's something that has not been done many times and never on three different surfaces," said Navratilova, who tasted defeat only once in 1983 and once so far this year.

Olympic clan may attempt fresh strategy

Hopes to meet with Chernenko

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — A top level Olympic delegation, hoping to meet with Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko this week, plans to present new proposals for ending the Soviet boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics, the International Olympic Committee announced Monday.

IOC director Monique Berlioux told a news conference IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch will head a delegation invited to Moscow to "meet Mr. Chernenko or another senior Soviet official for a final effort to persuade the Soviet Union to reverse its decision."

The delegation, which will leave for Moscow on Wednesday, will include Berlioux, Primo Nebiolo of Italy, president of the Association of Summer Sports Federations, and Mario Vazquez Rana of Mexico, president of the Association of National Olympic Committees.

Samaranch will deliver a letter to Chernenko — even if the Soviet president doesn't meet with the delegation — containing "proposals, suggestions and comments" in a last-moment plea for a reversal of the Soviet boycott decision, Berlioux said.

She declined to discuss details of the letter, or to indicate whether it would contain any radical U.S. concessions to the Soviet position.

Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, welcomed Samaranch's trip to Moscow as "an act of courage," but declined to discuss the substance of the new IOC proposals.

Ueberroth, here for an executive board meeting, said he would have been glad to join Samaranch's delegation, but he was not invited.

The Soviet Union announced May 8 it would boycott the Los Angeles Games, alleging the United States violated Olympic rules and failed to assure security of Soviet athletes.

So far, 12 communist allies have joined the boycott.

The deadline for Olympic entries is June 2.

Even if he is not received by Chernenko, one Olympic official said, Samaranch will almost certainly be received by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko whom he knows well from his term as Spanish ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1977 to 1980.

Samaranch and his delegation were due to fly directly from Moscow to Paris, where the Olympic president will have a news conference Friday afternoon, Berlioux said.

Although the Los Angeles Games will be the uppermost in his mind, she said, he may also seek assurances that the Soviet bloc will not boycott the 1988 Olympics scheduled in Seoul, South Korea.

South Korea has no relations with any member of the Soviet bloc, and each of the IOC's 10 Soviet bloc



J. ANTONIO SAMARANCH Will head delegation

members opposed the choice of Seoul when the committee took its decision at a 1981 meeting in Baden-Baden, West Germany.

Olympic sources said when the majority had overruled the communist objections, several of the Soviet bloc members warned of a possible boycott.

The warning was repeated to Samaranch when he attended a meeting of Soviet bloc Olympic committees in Prague last week, the sources said, although no irreversible 1988 boycott decision has been announced.

Ueberroth, meanwhile, said 128 nations — a record — have so far given formal written assurances they will participate in the Games.

The 1972 Munich Games had the largest number of participating countries to date with a total of 123.

Ueberroth's list included Congo Brazzaville, a strongly Soviet-influenced African country which hinted Monday it may join the boycott because of "inadequate security measures" and the participation of South African athletes "disguised" as members of the British team.

The official Congolese news agency ACI referred specifically to South African track star Zola Budd, who recently was awarded British citizenship and hopes to compete for Britain at the Summer Games.

South Africa is barred from most international track meets, including the Olympics, because of its apartheid racial policy.

Several Soviet-influenced African countries, including Congo, Ethiopia, Benin, Mozambique and Angola, were believed to be under strong Russian pressure to join the boycott, apparently using Budd's possible participation as an additional reason.

If a communist boycott develops at the Seoul Games, it would be the fourth successive Olympics affected by a major political boycott.

Indy 500 victory sweeter this time, Mears says

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rick Mears says it's sweeter the second time around. He now belongs to an elite group of men who have won the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race more than once.

The 32-year-old driver from Bakersfield, Calif., ran away from the fastest field in auto racing history Sunday and won the 68th Indy classic with a speed record.

This triumph is different, he said, from his 1979 victory here.

"There was a time a couple of years ago when some people said I was just lucky," Mears said Monday morning as he waited for the traditional winner's picture session. "But that's kind of come around a little bit. I don't see or hear as much of that as I used to."

"I think the record showed it just wasn't the way things were. That's kind of taken the lucky tag away."

"It did bother me then, but I think I'm a more mature person now. I'm enjoying this one (Indy victory) even more than the first one," Mears said.

He was officially declared the winner by race officials Monday, with Colombian rookie Roberto Guerrero, second, and two-time winner Al Unser, third.

Rookie Al Holbert finished fourth, followed by fellow rookie Michael Andretti, the son of former Indy winner Mario Andretti.

Meanwhile, Pat Bedard, the writer-turned-racer involved in a terrifying crash Sunday, remained hospitalized in stable condition Monday

with a fractured jaw and severe concussion.

Gordon Johncock, another two-time Indy winner, was involved in another crash Sunday and suffered a broken left ankle. He remained hospitalized in satisfactory condition Monday.

Race officials made no change in the final position of the 33 cars that started the race from the unofficial standings announced Sunday.

Guerrero, Unser, Holbert and Andretti each completed 198 of the race's 200 laps when Mears crossed the finish line. "The positions of the four drivers were thus determined by when they completed their 198th lap."

"There is no official protest," said chief steward Tom Blinford.

Mears was left unchallenged over the final 32 laps Sunday after

defending-champion and record-breaking pole-sitter Tom Sneva was forced out of the competition with a broken universal joint. Sneva, who had hoped to become only the fourth driver to win two in a row, was running a close second.

After Sneva dropped out, Mears cruised — at 202 mph — to his record of 163.621 mph, surpassing the 162.962 set a dox-year ago by the late Mark Donohue.

Bedard crashed coming out of the third turn. His car careened into the inside retaining wall and was engulfed in a momentary methanol fireball. Most of his car disintegrated.

Johncock's race ended in his 104th lap when his car's right rear wheel

grazed the outside wall at the head of the main straightaway. His right front wheel then knicked the wall and sent the car sliding across the track into the Pit Road entrance where it came to a rest against the outside pit wall.

Mears, who now has 19 career victories, knows winning twice at Indy puts a new slant on things. Future references undoubtedly will be ... two-time winner Rick Mears.

"That has a nice ring to it," he said with a grin on his boyish face. "That second one (Indy victory) is important. It gets you into another group, so to speak. It definitely makes a difference."

"It's important to win here, not just once or twice, but as many times as you can."



PAT BEDARD Remains in hospital

Reggie snaps slump in a grand way

By The Associated Press

Reggie Jackson was in a deep slump, which hasn't been unusual of late.

But Jackson broke out of an 0-for-23 rut on only he can, slugging a grand slam homer to pace the California Angels' 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees in Anaheim, Calif.

New York starter Dennis Rasmussen hadn't allowed a hit, although control problems had him in a jam, when Jackson came to bat in the fourth inning with the bases loaded and the Angels leading 1-0 on Doug DeCinces' sacrifice fly.

"I just wanted to get a good ball to hit," said Jackson. "After he threw me an outside pitch, I got a fastball right down the middle and smashed it."

It was the 10th grand slam of Jackson's career and gave him eight home runs and 28 RBIs for the season, although his average is only .210.

"I have been striking out quite a bit lately," said Jackson, who tops the American League with 48 strikeouts and has fanned more than other players in major-league history. "It was frustrating and sometimes embarrassing, but the hit gave me some confidence."

The Angels also got a big lift from Doug Corbett, 1-0, who went 5 1/3 innings in his first major-league start after 191 relief appearances when Tommy John, the scheduled starter, came down with the flu.

Rasmussen, 1-1, pitched three perfect innings and

struck out five but got himself in trouble in the fourth. He walked Juan Beniquez, hit Dick Schofield with a pitch and made a late throw to third base on Mike Brown's sacrifice bunt to load the bases with none out. After DeCinces' sacrifice fly, a walk to Brian Downing reloaded the bases.

Jackson then crushed a 1-0 pitch into the right-center-field seats, his 488th lifetime homer.

Royals 6, Rangers 1

At Arlington, Texas, Frank White's line drive hit the left-field foul pole for a tie-breaking home run and triggered a three-run strikeout that tilted the Royals.

Tigers 6, Athletics 2

At Oakland, Jack Morris became the major leagues' first 10-game winner, allowing six hits and a pair of unearned runs as Detroit snapped its first three-game losing streak of the season.

The Tigers staked Morris, 10-1, to a four-run lead in the first inning and the right-hander pitched only unearned runs in the third and sixth.

Padres 5, Mets 4

At New York, Ron Gardenhire, playing third base for the first time this season, pitched key base McReynolds' bases-loaded grounder for an error in

the eighth inning that allowed two runs to score and enabled San Diego to triumph.

With the score tied 3-3, San Diego's Graig Nettles drew a one-out walk in the eighth and went to third on a single by Steve Garvey, who took second on the throw. After Terry Kennedy was walked intentionally, McReynolds hit a grounder that bounced off Gardenhire's glove and into left field. Gardenhire, who started the game at shortstop, was playing third for just the third time in his career.

Dodgers 6, Expos 1

At Montreal, Mike Scioscia slammed a three-run homer and Fernando Valenzuela overcame a shaky start to pitch an eight-hitter for Los Angeles. The Expos collected five hits and a walk against Valenzuela, 5-5, in the first two innings but managed only one run.

Braves 6, Cardinals 2

At Atlanta, Pete Falcone pitched seven strong innings and teamed with Donnie Moore on a five-hitter for the Braves. The Braves broke the game open with three runs in the sixth, featuring an RBI single by Dale Murphy that chased St. Louis starter Danny Cox, and a two-run single by Gerald Perry off reliever Dave Rucker.

Pirates 7, Astros 0

At Houston, John Candelaria and Don Robison combined for a three-hitter to lead Pittsburgh. Candelaria, 5-4, pitched six innings and gave up only two hits. He left the game because of slight stiffness in his left elbow.



Reggie Jackson follows through as grand slam clears fence

25 years ago, Haddix hurled peerless gem — and lost it

By ALAN ROBINSON

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A quarter-century has passed since a little Pittsburgh Pirates left-hander named Harvey Haddix threw the best-pitched game in baseball history.

It wasn't good enough to win.

No pitcher has approached what the 5-foot-9, 155-pound Haddix did on May 26, 1959, a windy evening in Milwaukee against a Braves lineup that included future Hall of Famers Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews.

Through 12 innings, Haddix pitched a perfect game, retiring all 36 batters.

He wound up a loser, 1-0 in 13 innings.

There have been just 10 perfect games in modern major league history, and only Haddix's lasted past the ninth inning. Only Haddix lost.

The memory is still strong.

"There hasn't been a day go by since then that somebody hasn't mentioned it," said Haddix, now the Pirates' pitching coach. "That's kind of nice."

for the rest of his career.

"I was never the same after that," Haddix said. "I just wasn't right."

On that night in Milwaukee 25 years ago, Adcock drilled a home run to right field. The game and Haddix's chances of a victory were over, but the notoriety wasn't.

Mantilla scored, but Aaron, thinking Adcock's drive had bounced over the wall for a ground-rule double, cut across the diamond without touching third base or the plate and was passed up by Adcock.

The next day, National League President Warren Clesie decided the final score was 1-0, not 3-0, ruling Aaron was out for leaving the basepaths and Adcock — his homer now a double — was out for passing Aaron on the bases.

"We didn't know for a day whether the score was 3-0, or 2-0, or 1-0," Haddix recalled.

Haddix also didn't know what awaited him in the Pirates' clubhouse when he trudged off the mound.

"The TV stations didn't cover us back then like they do now and you'd only have one or two writers traveling with the club," Haddix said. "But the reporters stuffed all around my locker. There must have been 12 or 15 of them and I still don't know where they all came from."

"I didn't know until then I had a perfect game. I knew I had a no-hitter but I thought they might have gotten a walk somewhere. I didn't keep up on stats or anything, so I didn't know that nobody else had ever pitched a game like that."



Harvey Haddix poses with clips proclaiming 'perfect' game

well enough alone.

Skinner has been in pro baseball as a player and coach for more than 30 years. He said he has never seen a better pitching effort.

"It was a 'perfect' perfect game," Skinner said. "He was pitching with the flu and was sick all day, was really feeling bad. I didn't even know if he would pitch."

"But he had unbelievable control. He was behind only one batter the entire game. It was just phenomenal. It was as good as you could pitch. It

was the best I've ever seen because he was completely in control."

"Every batter it was zip, zip — two strikes," Haddix said. "I've had a lot better stuff than I had that night — I only threw two pitches, the fastball and the slider. But I never had control like that. It's like I tell our pitchers now, if you throw strikes you can be effective."

A gust of wind kept Haddix from winning — in nine innings — Skinner belted a long drive in the seventh inning that right fielder Aaron watched as it began to coast over the wall.

"He had given up on it. It was gone," Skinner said. "But the wind blew it back in — it was a gale — and Aaron caught it. Any other inning of the game, it was a home run."

The Braves couldn't steal a hit off Haddix that night, even though they stole the Pirates' signs. Former Brave pitcher Bob Buhl told Haddix just last summer that the Milwaukee hitters knew what was coming on nearly every pitch.

"They had somebody out in the outfield, stealing signs from (catcher) Smoky Burgess," Haddix said.

The Pittsburgh newspapers battled for several days to see which could print the most stories about the feat.

"Haddix Hurls Greatest Game of All Time," the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph bannered in a wartime-sized headline.

Another headline boasted, "The Most About Haddix — By Far!" and the paper included a by-lined story by Haddix's wife, Marie.

She was still living on the family's South Vienna, Ohio, farm when Haddix had been traded by the Cincinnati Reds only months before — and couldn't tune in a station carrying the game until the ninth inning.

Haddix was besieged by offers for

network television appearances, including the top-rated "Ed Sullivan Show," but he turned them down.

"I would have had to leave the club and I didn't want to do that," Haddix said. "Anyway, I was kind of backward then."

Haddix's next start was scheduled in Cincinnati, but the Pirates delayed it a day so he could face the St. Louis Cardinals in Pittsburgh. More than 35,000 fans jammed Forbes Field and the Pirates threw a night in his honor.

"They gave me a silver tray and the Galbreaths (John and Dan, the club's owners) gave me a silver tea-service set," he said. "I had to give a little speech, but I didn't want all of the attention."

"They didn't give me a raise then. I never got any more money, but they gave me a nice raise the next season."

St. Louis infielder Don Blasingame singled up the middle to start the game and end any no-hitter hopes, but Haddix settled down to win 5-0. He finished the season 12-12.

A year later, Haddix was 11-10 as the Pirates won the World Series over the New York Yankees on Bill Mazeroski's home run in the ninth inning of Game 7. Haddix won two games in that Series, including the seventh, and considers 1960 the highlight of his career.

"There was a better feeling then because we won," Haddix said. "It was a complete feeling, even though it didn't attract as much attention for me as the perfect game."

Haddix, now 58, pitched for five teams in a major-league career that lasted through 1965. He had a 138-113 lifetime record, including a 20-5 mark for the Cardinals in 1963, and considered himself "a pretty good country pitcher."

Briefly in Sports

Cummings wins SLC run

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Paul Cummings, who possesses one of the world's fastest times in the 10,000-meter race, won his second straight Salt Lake Memorial Day Classic 10,000-meter road race championship Monday with a course record.

Mark Curp of Kansas City was second, followed by Henry Marsh of Bountiful, Utah, who is one of the favorites for a medal in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the Summer Olympic Games.

The women's winner was Kellie Cathey of Fort Collins, Colo., whose time of 34:28 was just off Joan Benoit's 10,000-meter record of 34:21.8 at altitude.

Cummings, a former Brigham Young University runner who lives in Orem, Utah, and Curp broke into the lead from the outset of the race and maintained a steady pace until he pulled away from Curp at the five-mile mark.

Cummings finished in 28:49 to break the course record of 29:35 set by Ric Rojas in 1980, while Curp's time was 28:59. Marsh, who won the event in 1982, recorded a time of 30:27.

Cathey, meanwhile, beat Kirsten Whelstone of Logan, Utah, whose time was 37:20.

There were over 2,000 participants in this year's race, which started at the Brigham Young monument in downtown Salt Lake City and was held under sunny skies and temperatures in the low 70s.

Hyde, Jones tops in racing

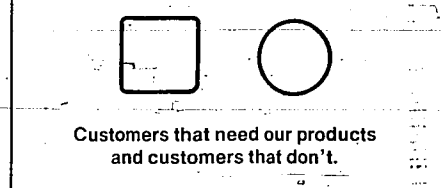
TWIN FALLS — Gary Hyde and Ralph Jones swept the Super Stock and Hobby Stock division respectively in Thunderbluff Raceway's action Sunday night.

Hyde, from Green River, Wyo., took the heat race, the trophy dash and the main event. Buhl's Chuck Geska took second place in the main event while Jim Brooks from Idaho Falls was third.

Jones took all three events in the hobby stock division. Two Buhl drivers rounded out the top three finishers in the race. Dave Wilson was second in the main event and Jeff Shriver came in third.

Castleford's Doug Bybee took both the heat and trophy dash in the Pro Stock division, but Kimberly's Craig Ginder edged out Bybee in the main event compellion. Corbin Runyon, also from Castleford, came in second place, while Bybee finished in third.

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Steelers' Toews retires

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Linebacker Loren Toews is retiring after 11 seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers, officials of the National Football League team said Monday.

Toews, who appeared in four Super Bowls, has accepted a position in the commercial lending department of Equibank in Pittsburgh, according to team spokesmen.

Toews, 32, joined the Steelers in 1973 as an eighth-round draft choice from the University of California.

He has started in every game during the past two years, at right inside linebacker. Toews had a consecutive game streak of 57, behind Mike Webster's current team record of 62.

Toews' retirement leaves only seven Steelers who played on all four Pittsburgh Super Bowl teams.

Waltrip still atop driving list

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip's lead over Dale Earnhardt was trimmed to 42 points in the latest NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National point standings released Monday.

Waltrip, a two-time winner of the season-long points race, has amassed 1,777 points this season. Earnhardt is second at 1,735.

Ricky Rudd was third with 1,730, while Terry Labonte held fourth with 1,712.

Bobby Allison, the defending Winston Cup champion, took the checkered flag in Sunday's World 600 at Harrisburg, N.C.

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011—Business Property

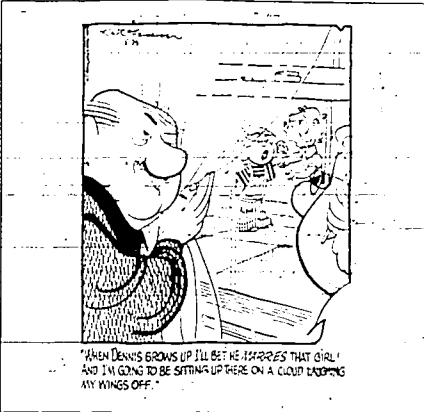
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1981 DODGE D150 4X4	\$6492
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Mortgage rates to stay aboard escalator

Home prices to continue rising, but not as rapidly as they were for a time



you couldn't get a nest when rates were 8% could you.....

By LOUISE COOK
The Associated Press

Don't look for any relief soon from rising mortgage rates.

In fact, you can expect them to go up in the next six months — not down.

There's better news when it comes to house prices, however. They're not coming down either — but at least they're not going up as fast as they did.

That's the word from Mike Wilson, an economist with the Chicago office of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose members grant many of the home loans issued in this country.

Long-term mortgage rates, the traditional loan with a fixed rate, will probably increase to 15 percent, up from 14 percent right now, and adjustable rate mortgages, with rates that fluctuate according to a pre-selected index within fixed limits, will rise from 12 1/2 percent, up from about 11 1/2 percent.

"We look for a rise of about one percentage point in mortgage rates," Wilson said.

At 12 1/2 percent, most people feel they can afford to buy. At 15 percent, they can't. Wilson said there is also a psychological factor. "They're turned off at that level," he said.

That's why the adjustable-rate mortgages are making up a greater part of the market, despite the uncertainty for buyers, Wilson said they now make up 60 percent to 70 percent of the market. Fixed-rate mortgages will still be available, at least for the next year or so, Wilson said, but at a "heavy premium" of two to three percentage points.

Wilson said there won't be the "price appreciation" in home prices that there were during the 1970s, when two-earner families bought houses for the interest and property tax deductions on their federal income taxes and everyone looked to houses as a hedge against inflation.

Today, the top tax bracket has dropped from 70 percent to 50 percent and inflation has eased. That makes houses less profitable as an investment.

Wilson said, however, all he sees are housing prices "moderating," and that means you'll have to spend about \$75,000 for a new home in one of the more fashionable suburbs.

Builders seem to be cutting the house rather than the price. They are building smaller homes. They are building smaller homes, fewer bathrooms, fewer extras. They also are taking advantage of more lenient zoning regulations, using new techniques like modular units and cluster design.

The new methods have helped lessen the "affordability gap" — the difference between what a median-income family can afford and what the median house costs. (The median is that level exactly in the middle; half of all people have more, half have less.) Today, Wilson said, the gap is about \$6,000, about one-third of the \$16,000 it was only a few years ago.

Wilson cautioned that his interest rate forecast is contingent on the federal deficit. If the budget is cut substantially for 1985, rates "won't pop up that high," although they will still increase.

He also stressed that there is a key difference between consumer borrowing, particularly for big-ticket items like automobiles and appliances, and federal borrowing. Consumer borrowing, Wilson said, is productive. It creates jobs, gets the economy moving. Federal borrowing is not productive; even when used to build something like a tank, it affects only a few people.

Hazards of farming ignored despite injuries, illnesses

By MICHAEL C. BUELOW
The Associated Press

MARSHFIELD, Wis. — What occupation can make you deaf and give you heart disease, lung disease, cancer and bad knees?

The same occupation famous for its fresh air and strenuous outdoor exercise: farming.

There are other hazards too, don't forget animal diseases, rabies, deadly silo gases and accidents that can lead to lost limbs.



DR. EDWARD HORVATH
Retirement only way out

"The data dispel the myth that farmers are a happy, healthy group who never get sick and don't have a (health) worry in the world," said Dr. Edward Horvath, who maintains that of all the vocations in America, farming is the most neglected by those whose job it is to improve occupational health and safety.

Horvath is trying to remedy that situation as medical director of the National Farm Medicine Center, which was created in 1981 as part of the Marshfield Clinic and treats nearly 2,000 patients a day. The clinic and the center make up one of the largest medical and research complexes in the one serving a primarily rural population.

In addition to conducting research, the clinic seeks to bring more attention to the occupational diseases and dangers of farming.

health rules that protect their urban counterparts from hazardous chemicals and cancer-causing agents.

Horvath said a study of 62,000 deaths of Iowa men ages 20 to 64 found 9 percent fewer deaths among farmers than among non-farmers between 1964 to 1970 and 7 percent fewer deaths among farmers than among non-farmers from 1971 to 1978.

But the same study also said farmers are twice as likely to die from work-related incidents as their urban counterparts.

Horvath said the findings showed there were about 32 work-related

deaths per 100,000 among farmers in each year of the study, compared to about 15 work-related deaths per 100,000 among city folks.

Treating farmers is more difficult than treating other professionals, Horvath said, because farmers often put their work ahead of their health. They have no large company to depend on for benefits and no insurance that would pay them for missing a work day.

That and farmers' traditional independence mean many don't seek attention until they are extremely ill, he said. Horvath speculates that more farmers are suffering from illnesses than statistics show.

"The key question is: Are farmers as healthy as they can be?" he said. "It isn't a question of whether they are as healthy as their urban counterparts."

A 1977 National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health study said dairy farmers had a higher risk of bladder cancer than workers in other professions, Horvath said.

Red ink a major problem

'All-frills' airline airborne — barely

By ROGER GILLOTT
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES — Regent Air Corp., the luxury "all-frills airline" that launched its Los Angeles-to-New York service last October, says it's struggling to stay in the air with fewer passengers than expected.

Since the company was organized in February 1982, it has posted losses of slightly more than \$16.9 million and is trying to come up with \$21.2 million in new working capital.

Regent Air has only one route — between the nation's two largest cities — and it charges \$810 each way to travel on its customized jets that offer fine food, spacious lounges, six private staterooms, a secretary and a hairdresser on board.

Its haute cuisine, designed by Los Angeles celebrity chef Wolfgang Puck, includes Yaltinger champagne, Beluga caviar, Scottish smoked salmon, filet mignon and Maine lobster.

The aim was to appeal to the wealthy who disdain crowds and the lack of privacy on regular commercial jetliners.

"The caliber of passengers who fly with us is quite high, and we believe there is a market for this type of airline," says James Waters, Regent Air's financial officer.

"The concept is one not only of providing luxury, but of providing privacy," says company spokeswoman Marsha Newberger.

Regent Air bought three Boeing 727s, which normally seat 130 passengers, gutted the planes and had their interiors redesigned by Michael Reese, an Austin, Texas, designer who specializes in luxury yachts and private jets.

The re-done airliners have seating for 35 in two lounges and six staterooms for either two or four people.

But passenger loads are below the break-even point, and fares are little more than half the \$1,500 the company charged at the outset.

Waters says the company expected to break even if it had 16 passengers paying \$1,620 each way on each of its 24 weekly flights. On regular commercial airlines, Los Angeles-New York flights cost about \$400 for coach and about \$650 for first class.

Currently, Regent Air is averaging 15 people per flight — a substantial increase from the six per flight in December and seven-plus in January.

And it has succeeded in attracting such celebrities as actress Elizabeth Taylor, movie producer Dino De Laurentiis, musicians Rod Stewart, Fleetwood Mac and the Jacksons, as well as Henry Kissinger.

Nonetheless, Regent Air is awash in red ink.

During 1982, when the airline was being organized, it posted a loss of \$690,000, and in 1983 — when it spent 24 months in the air — the deficit was \$10.4 million. For the first quarter of this year, it has lost \$6 million, or 7 cents per share, on revenues of \$2.1 million.

To keep flying, Regent Air is trying to raise \$21.2 million in new capital by encouraging the exercise of stock warrants.

Bank stocks rebound after sagging

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Bank stocks rebounded this past Friday from a downturn caused by unfounded rumors of further instability in the financial system.

"Analysts said there was no basis for the latest crop of rumors, but acknowledged that the discouraging words fell on fertile ground. There are widespread worries about the health of the nation's major banks following the \$7.5 billion rescue of Continental Illinois National Bank in Chicago the previous week.

debt of \$810 billion, according to the World Bank; and rising interest rates on their loans are making it harder to meet payments. American banks have a big chunk of those loans.

"The markets are genuinely concerned about how this problem of rising interest rates will affect the safety and soundness of the banking system," Soter said.

Wall Street would not be the only victim if the "flight to safety" in short-term government securities grows. Economic growth could be strangled if investors become convinced the risks are too great to be tied up in long-term loans, said David Jones, a financial economist at the securities firm of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

Jones said he had noticed a growing move by big investors to convert holdings in stocks and bonds to Treasury bills. If that continues, he said, the cost of borrowing for home mortgages, plant expansion at home and debt restructuring abroad will be driven higher, slowing economic growth.

Continental Illinois

Assets in billions of dollars

1979	25
1980	35
1981	45
1982	45
1983	45

Nonperforming loans in billions of dollars

1979	1.5
1980	1.5
1981	1.5
1982	1.5
1983	1.5

Net income in millions of dollars

1979	200
1980	200
1981	200
1982	200
1983	200

Women should spend a few dollars for estate planning

At a small gathering of intelligent and informed women recently, the subject of planning estates came up.



Sylvia Porter

"Casually, I asked whether all were keeping their wills up to date (my lawyer just pulled me to his office for the purpose). To my astonishment, only one of the women had ever made a will. Among that unquestionably superior group, the indifference to the adverse implications of being without a will left me speechless. Even after I had spluttered my warnings, I had a feeling most of the women didn't really care.

other dependents or no dependents at all. Despite your increasing sophistication in many areas of finance, millions of you remain careless about this vital protection.

You must care. You must make a will. Every woman should have her own will, whether her assets are large or small; whether she is single, married, divorced or separated; whether she has children, parents,

in many families, only the husband has a will, or the wife allows her husband's lawyer to prepare little more than a carbon copy of his will for her without any personal consultation. Few women, including professionals, take the initiative to consult a lawyer. (All of this makes me shudder. This in 1984.)

If you consider the costs to your heirs of not having a will, you will realize how significant this failure can be, stresses Jeffrey A. Lowin of the New York-headquartered law firm of Guggenheimer & Untermyer. The additional court fees, lawyers' fees and time wasted add up rapidly — dwarfing the few minutes and few dollars involved in making a will.

Also, state law governs the distribution of property in the absence of a will and it is rare for a state to provide for your property to go to the people you wish.

If you are married, you should discuss your will with your husband and he should discuss his will with you. In an ideal case, you should go together to your family lawyer to prepare your wills. If your husband

consults a lawyer about a will, you should be at the meeting.

Always go to a lawyer to prepare a will. The odds against your properly preparing one yourself are astronomical and the costs of litigation if you make a mistake will necessarily be many times greater than the fee a lawyer will charge for preparing a proper will. If you have any doubts, ask the lawyer in advance what the fee will be.

Another point that came up at that dreadfully revealing gathering of women was how to handle your cash — and here, I want to emphasize that there is no more important principle of financial management than having a certain amount of money under your personal control. This, Lowin adds, makes sure you have ready access to

cash in the event of an emergency. At the least, this means maintaining one bank account that is yours alone — a checking account from which you pay your personal bills; a savings account that you use only for emergency purposes, or perhaps a money market fund. If your financial position justifies maintaining a separate securities account, this also is desirable.

Many families, though, find that a joint bank account is the most satisfactory way to maintain their family cash. In fact, many of you believe everything should be owned jointly — including your home and securities. Joint ownership may or may not be advisable. If all your cash is in joint ownership, substantial complications can arise on the death

of your spouse.

As an alternative, you might consider establishing separate accounts, with each of you giving the other spouse power of attorney.

This gives both of you the power to withdraw funds from both accounts, Lowin points out, so that you have the equivalent of joint accounts for most purposes, but you do not have joint ownership. Each bank maintains its own forms of powers of attorney for this purpose.

You've merely begun to plan if you follow the above advice. Check out a good lawyer, and willingly spend the few dollars to get his/her help.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Farmers Home Administration running short of money

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration, which is near to overshooting its budget for operating and ownership loans this year, is

asking permission to tap \$350 million earmarked for other programs. The agency, the lender of last resort for farmers, has exhausted \$1.6 billion of its \$1.9 billion operating loan authority, and has used up \$483 million of the \$675 million it has to

make farm purchase loans. At that rate, says FmHA spokesman Marlyn Aycock, the money may not last through the Sept. 30 end of the fiscal year. Last year, unexpected demand for farm loans forced the agency to dip

into its rural housing accounts to make up the difference. FmHA wants authority to do the same this year, and that is prompting an outcry from rural housing interests.

Herbert F. Collins, chairman of the Council for Rural Housing and Development, says nearly 2 million rural households live in substandard housing, and the \$2 billion housing program is inadequate to meet that need.

"To take funds away from these programs merely makes a bad situation worse," says Collins, whose organization represents multi-family housing builders, developers and owners.

Another group—the Rural Housing Coalition, points out that the Reagan administration has sought cuts in the loan and rental assistance programs for the past two years, and says the administration is looking for "a back-door way to get out of the housing program." And Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., ranking minority member on the Senate agriculture appropriations subcommittee, accused the Agriculture Department of trying "to deny rental housing to the elderly and housing loans to low-income individuals to satisfy the funding needs of farmers."

Earlier this month, Eagleton asked subcommittee chairman Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., to hold a hearing on the matter. But an Eagleton aide said Cochran declined, saying he had "been assured that the FmHA does not face a funding crisis" and that USDA is monitoring the situation adequately.

Aycock said the department turned to the housing funds because it appears that much of that fund will go unused this year. Congress instituted a requirement last year that at least 40 percent of the money go to families with less than half the local median income, but there has been difficulty finding families in that category who can afford to buy houses, even at extremely low interest rates, said

"If we can't make that 40 percent of the loans, we can't make the other 60 percent," said Aycock. "That program has come to a virtual standstill, it's dead in the water" with \$1.3 billion left unobligated. The department is asking

permission from the Office of Management and Budget to use the housing money for farm loans under authority that gives such discretion to the secretary of agriculture in "extraordinary emergencies."

But Eagleton and other supporters of the housing funds say there is no such emergency that could not have been anticipated. And they suggest USDA ask Congress for a supplemental appropriation if more farm loan money is needed:

Dollar recovers, gold edges up

LONDON (AP) — The dollar recovered some ground it lost last week following rumors of troubles in the U.S. banking system, but dealers said trading Monday was quiet and uneventful. Gold bullion prices edged slightly higher.

The U.S. currency gained against all major currencies except the Canadian dollar, which closed fractionally lower.

Foreign exchange dealers in Frankfurt said fears about the fragility of U.S. banks remained an underlying factor but were not strong enough to prevent a slight rebound of the dollar.

Trading in Frankfurt was down to 25 percent of normal volume because markets were closed in the United States for Memorial Day and in London for a bank holiday, dealers said.

In Tokyo, where trading ends as Europe's business day begins, the dollar finished at 231.80 Japanese yen, up from 231.00 yen late Friday. Later, in Europe, it was trading at 231.85 yen.

The British pound was quoted in Europe at \$1.3335, a

slightly better rate for the dollar than Friday's \$1.3338. Other late dollar rates compared with late Friday's included:

- 2.7300 West German marks, up from 2.7200
- 2.2505 Swiss francs, up from 2.2495
- 8.39425 French francs, up from 8.3900
- 3.9765 Dutch guilders, up from 3.9825
- 1.6750 Italian lire, up from 1.672.50
- 1.29425 Canadian dollars, down from 1.29435

Bullion markets were closed in London. In Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion market, gold closed at a bid price of \$387.50 a Troy ounce, up from \$385.75 Friday. Dealers said trading was thin and narrow with traders in Britain and the United States absent for holidays.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold fell \$1.30 to close at a bid price of \$387.10. Silver was quoted in Zurich late Monday at a bid price of \$9.28 a Troy ounce, up from Friday's late rate of \$9.235 in London.

Farming

Continued from Page 1 among farmers than city dwellers. Stomach cancer is 35 percent more common among farmers than the rest of the population, while lymphoma, which is cancer of the lymph glands, is 29 percent more prevalent among farmers, the study said.

The report speculated that farmers' frequent use of pesticides and other chemicals may be the reason they are at high risk for certain forms of

cancer. Farmer's lung, a respiratory ailment caused by inhaling microscopic spores produced by grain and moldy hay, is usually contracted while feeding animals, Horvath said. It can lead to lung disease or death.

Also known as allergic pneumonia, farmer's lung has many of the same symptoms as the common flu or pneumonia. Fever, shortness of breath and coughing plague victims

for a few days and then disappear, only to return more severely in subsequent bouts.

Preventive measures include automated feeding of animals, wetting down visible mold so it less likely to become airborne and using a respirator when working around feed and hay.

Still, farmers young and old catch it. And though it can be controlled with drugs,

Grain areas over USSR turning dry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Important grain areas of the Soviet Union have been getting "unseasonably warm, dry weather" that could bite into yields later on this year, according to U.S. government weather watchers.

A report by the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said the dry weather has continued to darken the outlook in the North Caucasus, eastern Ukraine, Black Soils, Volga Valley and southern Urals.

"The unfavorable weather is stressing winter grains in the jointing stage, along with newly emerged spring crops such as corn and spring barley," the report said. "Winter grains normally enter heading in the south in late May, but the warm, dry weather may accelerate crop growth."

On the other hand, the facility— which is operated by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture — said beneficial showers during the week of May 13-19 "covered crop areas in the southern Baltic states, Belorussia and the western Ukraine."

Showers also continued to improve the outlook for spring-planted wheat in the eastern New Lands region.

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Tidbits

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Weddings



Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Niedrich

Allred-Niedrich

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Anne Allred became the bride of Douglas H. Niedrich April 6 at the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Ernest and Arlene Allred of Twin Falls and the groom's parents are Richard and Elaine Niedrich of Halley.

A reception was held at the Twin Falls Second LDS Ward April 7 and an open house was hosted by the groom's parents in Halley April 20.

Shawna Cutler was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Maron Anderson, Terry Humphries and Jerry Woolley.

Best man was Bill Niedrich, brother of the groom. Groomsman were Brian Capps and Bob Harrison.

Special guests were Irma Oneida, Halley; Phyllis Bitter and Harold Minnerly, both Twin Falls, all grandparents of the groom, and Pearl Allred, Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride.

The bride graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1980 and the groom also is a Twin Falls High School graduate. The couple is employed as managers of the Prosecutor Tennis and Swim Club in Ketchum, where they reside.



Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Tsatsa

Graves-Tsatsa

TWIN FALLS — Lori Graves became the bride of Kelly Tsatsa, former Twin Falls resident, May 4 at the First Nazarene Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves, Boise, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Beer, Twin Falls.

The bride, a graduate of Meridian High School, attended Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, and is employed at Albertsons in Boise.

Tsatsa, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975 and also graduated from Idaho State University, Pocatello. He is employed by Hewlett-Packard in Boise.

The couple is living in Eagle.

Tidbits

U.S. officials said in 1972 that the first detailed map of the planet Mars had been compiled from photographs made by a spacecraft.

The first tea ships from England reached Boston in 1773.

Panama declared itself independent of Spain in 1821 and joined the Republic of Colombia.



Mrs. Kelly Patterson

Finch-Patterson

TWIN FALLS — Jeaneene Finch and Kelly D. Patterson exchanged nuptial vows May 25 at the LDS Temple in Washington, D.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Finch, Wilmington, Del., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Patterson, Twin Falls.

A reception was held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents.

Both the bride and groom graduated cum laude from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, in 1982. She majored in mathematics and he in political science. The bride attends Columbia University law school in New York City.

Patterson received a master's degree from BYU this year and is a Ph.D. candidate in political science at Columbia University.

The couple will reside in New York City.

Tidbits

Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean in 1520 after passing through the South American strait that now bears his name.

Here's hard to spell words

Last week, I promised to print some of the most frequently misspelled words for those who have the spelling demon blues, so here they are, spelled correctly, let us hope!

Beginning with the a's: abscond, acceptable, accommodate, accustom, ache, achievement, acquire, across, adolescent, advantageous, advertisement, advice, against, aisle, amateur, analyze, annually, anticipated, apparent, appreciate, arectic, arguing, argument, arrangement, athlete.

The b's and c's follow: bargain, belief, beneficial, benefited, breathe, Britain, bury, business, calendar, category, cemetery, certainly, cite, comparative, concede, conceive, condemn, conscience, conscientious, conscious, controversial, controversy, council, critique.

And the d's and e's: definitely, definition, descendant, describe, description, desert, dilemma, diligence, dining, disastrous, discipline, disease, dissatisfied, endeavor, effect, embarrass, emigrate, environment, especially, exaggerate, exceed, except, exercise, exhausted, existence, experience, explanation.

A few from f to l: fascinate, formerly, gaily, gauge, grammar, guarantee, guidance, height, heroes, hypocrite, incredible, interest, interrupt, irrelevant, its, jealousy, led, leisurely, license, lieutenant, listener, lose, luxury.

Be mindful of the m's, n's, and o's: magnificent, maneuver, marriage, mathematics, medicine, mere, miniature, miscellaneous, mischief, moral, muscle, mysterious, necessary, niece, noticeable, numerous, occasion, occurred, occurrence, occurring, opinion, opportunity.

The p's are plentiful: pallid, parallel, paralyzed, particular, performance, personal, personnel, pleasant, politician, portrayal, possession, possible, practical, preferred, prejudice, prepare, prescription, prestige, prevalent, principal, principle, privilege, probably, procedure, proceed, pro-



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

...fession, professor, prominent, pursue. From q to y: quiet, receipt, receive, recommend, referring, removed, repetition, restaurant, rhythm, saucer, seize, sense, separate, sergeant, saint, succeed, succession, supersede, surprise, susceptible, technique, thorough, tragedy, transferred, tremendous, unnecessary, vacuum, valuable, vegetable, vengeance, villain, visible, waive, woman, wrench, write, writing, yacht.

That's not all, folks! No, but there you have some of the most stubbornly resistant spelling problems of our beloved tongue. If you try these out on

the best speller in the family and he or she gets them all right, bet him he can't spell all four of these: rarely, liquefy, naphtha, and kimono. If he can, bet on him.

Here's a poem for all tired English teachers as the school year ends: School is out All year I bespoke the aspiring young, in words with a scholarly twang, but now I can poke my footsores tongue.

into sloppy old slippers of slang! By GLORIA MAXSON WHITTIER, CALIF.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83414.

Tidbits

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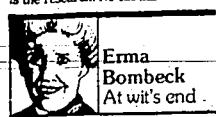
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Research is laughable

There are two things that should never be researched. One of them is what makes people laugh. The other is the lovenaking habits of consenting adults.



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

In some cases, it's the same thing. What is significant between the two is the research. No one has been able to pinpoint what makes people laugh because people are reluctant to talk about it. Polls and seminars have been tried, but people say if you think about it too much and talk about it too much, you lose the spontaneity, the mystery, the joy that made it so special in the first place. It holds no surprises for anyone.

On the other hand, when it comes to sex research, men and women sing like canaries. They'll tell everything. We know more about lovenaking than any other generation in history.

We know that more people make love on Sunday than on any other day of the week.

We know that power shortages increase the birth rate significantly nine months later.

We know that more women sleep next to the wall than men.

We know that men wearing boxer shorts are more likely to become fathers.

We know that jogging increases sexual desire.

We know that garlic is still the most effective form of birth control.

We know that after 60 sex is termed "interesting."

We know that we burn 150 calories making love, which is just under throwing a Frisbee, which burns 200 calories.

We know that the average lovenaking runs from 6 1/2 a week to a high of 7 1/2. (How do you think people at the end of both spectrums feel when they hear that?)

I would have been willing to bet that by this time, every single scrap of data regarding lovenaking had been fed into a computer and analyzed.

Well, I was wrong. A team of researchers was curious that with all the love songs about the moon, did the moon really have an effect on the hours people made love.

Husbands and wives filled out separate questionnaires, noting the precise time of lovenaking. Then researchers calculated the exact position of the moon at that time. The conclusion? The position of the moon made no difference whatsoever.

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Columnist still writing on her 100th birthday

By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press Writer

TURNERS FALLS, Mass. (AP) — The steno pad is on the maple table by the big window and Ruby Hemenway has more on her mind than celebrating her 100th birthday. She's got another weekly column due for the Greenfield Recorder.

"I'm generally two or three weeks ahead, but with all the fuss I haven't had time to sit down to it yet," says Miss Hemenway, who will reach the century mark on Sunday. "It'll be done, though."

"You can always count on her," said Don Pride, editor of the afternoon daily. "We are very proud."

In honor of the birthday of one of the nation's oldest and liveliest working

newspaper columnists, the Recorder printed a 16-page supplement of her "I Remember When" columns. They are illustrated with pictures of the pigtailed 19th-century farm girl who, almost by accident, became a writer in her 50s.

Miss Hemenway's wry observations describe life as it was and is in the rural Connecticut Valley. Her prose is as spare as a New England farm in winter, but as warm and lively as the scent of cinnamon doughnuts and a cozy cup of tea shared in chintz-covered rockers.

Her columns began appearing regularly in the Recorder in 1976. Columnist Wayne Smith often excerpted her letters in his history column and suggested she take it over when he retired.

"I never wrote anything before except for classwork. I imagine I'm talking to someone. I couldn't ever write anything formal," Miss Hemenway said in a recent interview. "But people say my columns remind them of their childhood and they clip them out send them on to relatives and friends, who almost always have lived or visited in New England."

She remembers when farm wives separated milk from cream in "big tin pans set on the stove" and getting to school was a "four mile ride in a bumpy old school team drawn by two horses. Boy was it cold. Bump, bump, bump all the way."

But Miss Hemenway is hardly a sentimentalist about times past.

"It's much better now," she said. "Life is so much easier than when

there was no electricity. Mr. Ford's Tin Lizzies (the Model T) brought the biggest change. I think the automobile allowed sophisticated things and advances to be brought into the isolated rural districts.

"You all know of the old Quaker who said 'Everybody is queer but thee and me, etc.' It's true. Just look at the store windows." She wrote in a recent column, poking gentle fun at changing fashions in clothing with the authority of someone who has been in tenor's flannels as well as pointed shoes.

"Remember those homely, hure 'leg-o'-mutton' sleeves that went with from five-to-seven-yard skirts, all lined and stiffened at the hem?" she wrote. "There was a well-defined waistline and rounded hips.



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