

Fire leaves 3 dead - A-6

Swan Falls compromise



Report: Witt - B3

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Idaho officials seek more say on salmon run

By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Nez Perce and Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribes, as well as Idaho sportsmen, are at the narrow end of a harvesting funnel for salmon and steelhead migrating through the Columbia River on their way to upstream spawning beds.

The number of fish that make it through that funnel depends on the nature of the downstream fisheries and managers who control them. And sometimes Idaho's Fish and Game Commission Chairman Keith Stonebraker says, those managers are antagonistic toward the problems of Idaho fisheries.

The Columbia River Fish Compact oversees management of the river system's anadromous fish, many of which struggle through the winding network of tributaries and hydroelectric dams to lay their eggs in the gravel-bottomed streams of central and northern Idaho.

But Stonebraker charges that the voting membership of the compact made up of representatives from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Washington Department of Fisheries, often ignores Idaho's contribution to the cycle of steelhead trout and salmon reproduction in the Columbia system.

"The Columbia Compact has hallowed to commercial fishing interests and effectively tried to eliminate the wild runs coming into Idaho," Stonebraker said. "They're doing everything they can to break our backs up here."

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has only an advisory membership on the compact — something state officials tried to change several years ago with a lawsuit that traveled all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Justice ruled that "states have an affirmative duty to take reasonable steps to conserve, and even to augment, the natural resources within their boundaries for the benefit of other states."

But that did not mean the compact was required to admit Idaho to its ranks. And so the state has a poor cousin of its western neighbors in the management of incoming fish.

"We have absolutely no handle on what goes on. They simply thumb their nose in our face," Stonebraker said. "We make good, sound biological recommendations, and we simply get brushed aside."

One of those recommendations came earlier this month when Idaho

officials asked the compact to delay Indian treaty gillnet fishing on one section of the Columbia east of Bonneville Dam and non-treaty commercial fishing west of the dam by 10 days.

Idaho anadromous fisheries manager Dave Hanson said the delays were needed to allow steelhead to make their way upstream toward Idaho. Much of the fall steelhead run was held up by a warm-water "thermal block" on the Columbia River near its confluence with the Snake River.

Meanwhile, steelhead were being trapped in commercial, non-Indian gillnets intended for chinook salmon. More than 50 percent of those released after being mistakenly caught died from their injuries, Hanson said.

But the compact decided to grant only a five-day delay, raising new concerns over what was expected to be a banner year for steelhead in Idaho.

Ed Manary, who represents the Washington Department of Fisheries on the compact, denies Stonebraker's allegations. The concerns about Idaho are not borne out by the organization's studies, Manary said.

"I was not able to determine that what was being proposed was reasonable and necessary for conservation," he said. "I'm comfortable, in the main, with what has happened on the river this year."

Hanson said the steelhead count over Bonneville Dam is approaching record numbers. But with Indian treaty fishermen taking well over 20 percent of the wild run, and an unknown number falling prey to commercial gillnets, spawners may dwindle to a precious few by the time they reach the eastern terminus of their migration.

"I think the treaty tribes that are fishing in Idaho and the sport fishermen are getting shortchanged," he said.

Stonebraker said the fight to preserve higher levels of anadromous fish "escapement" from downstream fisheries on the Columbia system is one that demands cooperation by state and Indian leaders alike.

"The stronger Idaho is, the better off the Nez Perce and the Shoshone," he said.

But while the northern Idaho Nez Perce enjoy membership in the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, which serves in an advisory capacity to the compact, the Shoshone of southeastern Idaho's Fort Hall reservation do not.



A hotline in Bend has received 3,000 calls from fearful Oregon residents

Cult leader says locals should worry

RAJNEESHIPURAM, Ore. (AP) — Guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh's personal secretary said Sunday that residents of a nearby town "deserve to be scared" that homeless people may be dumped there with too little money to return home.

The guru's sect has based in nearby 2,000 people as part of what it calls a "share a home" program. Other people in the area say the group is bringing in potential voters to help the Rajneeshes take over the county.

"They deserve to be scared because they are bigoted," Ma Anand Sheela said of the 2,300 residents of Madras, 45 miles southeast of this central Oregon communal city.

"When we have bigoted people from Madras come (here) with guns and other things, we deal with them. It happens often."

The mayor of Madras has said he is advising people to lock their doors to protect themselves against the homeless who may be left there after being bused from Rajneeshpuram.

The formerly homeless people are now housed here, outnumbering the Rajneeshes population of 1,700, Ma Anand Sheela said. Hundreds of others have left the commune via buses from Madras.

Five to seven busloads of homeless people from around the United States are arriving every day, each carrying up to 50 people, she said. They will continue to arrive "for a few more weeks — until winter threatens," she said.

Initially, the Rajneeshes offered to pay the return fare for anyone who did not choose to stay, but those who have arrived since Sept. 23 are not being offered free return tickets.

Stan Toms, a senior officer for the Madras Police Department, said Sunday that only a handful of homeless people had been dumped without bus fare in Madras. Some people are being sheltered in the Harvest Mission before being bused out of town, he said.

He said there have been no serious problems involving the homeless, Rajneeshes or Madras residents.

"We're just watching the bus station a little more," he said.

Senate impasse hangs up money bill

WASHINGTON — Senators took a breather Sunday from an increasingly bitter tug-of-war over civil rights legislation that has stalled action on an emergency money bill to keep most of the federal government solvent.

The impasse made it impossible for Congress to meet a midnight Sunday deadline — the end of the 1984 fiscal year — for enacting the omnibus spending bill and raised doubts about whether lawmakers can stick to their plan to adjourn for the year by the end of this week.

The omnibus bill is needed to provide most government agencies with about \$76 billion for the new fiscal year. Only four of 13 necessary appropriations for fiscal 1985 have been signed into law.

To avert a shutdown of departments and agencies, the Senate took time out from a procedural snarl on Saturday to pass by voice vote a simple

two-day extension of the deadline. The House is expected to go along Monday.

The White House Office of Management and Budget previously told government offices that all employees should report for work as scheduled on Monday.

While the stoppage measure keeping the money flowing through Tuesday would buy some time to avert a disruption of government operations, it does nothing to untangle the mess in the Senate.

Before Senate activity came to a complete halt during an unusual Saturday session, Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., lamented, "We are in deeper and deeper procedural trouble."

Supporters of a House-passed civil rights measure aimed at negating a Supreme Court ruling that limited the application of federal anti-discrimination laws have won two significant

victories.

The first won a vote over whether the so-called Civil Rights Act of 1994 could be considered as an amendment to the jobby bill. Then the Senate voted 92-4 Saturday to curtail debate on the issue.

In a ruling last Feb. 28, the high court said a law banning sex discrimination at colleges and other institutions receiving federal aid applied only to the program involved and not to the entire institution. The legislation would, in effect, reverse that decision.

But conservatives opposing the measure say it would go far beyond restoring federal laws to their status before the ruling.

Le by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, the conservatives continued to block passage of the measure with their own amendments on such politically volatile subjects such as court-ordered school busing and gun control.

U.S.-Soviet talks may bear fruit slowly

Shultz calls talks 'sober,' but sees improved dialogue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday that the opportunity for holding productive negotiations with Moscow had been improved, but he declined to characterize last week's talks between President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as "very positive."

"Not very positive — sober and intense," is the way Shultz said he would describe the Reagan-Gromyko meeting, as well as two separate sessions he held with Gromyko.

In an appearance on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," Shultz said that as a result of the nearly nine hours of talks, "the chances of a more constructive dialogue with the Soviet Union ... are reasonably good."

He said the two sides agreed "to keep in touch, carefully and systematically" through diplomatic channels and that such contacts would make it possible to negotiate solutions to some problems.

In another televised interview

Sunday, Robert C. McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, said it would probably take a couple of months for the Soviets to decide their response to Reagan's proposals for regular high contacts focusing on arms control and other issues.

"The Soviet process is a very deliberate one, and they've had a lot to chew on after this week, so it will take some time," McFarlane said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, questioned on the same program, said serious negotiations probably could begin late this year or sometime next year.

"For them to turn their machinery around is usually a rather laborious process," said Kissinger, a prime architect of détente with the Soviet Union during the Nixon administration.

Shultz predicted there will be follow-up consultations at the ambassadorial level in Washington and Moscow to decide plans for specific meetings on specific issues. Shultz indicated disagreement with past statements by Reagan



GEORGE SHULTZ Says history's on U.S. side

and other administration officials that had seemed to predict a collapse of the Soviet system. The secretary was reminded that the president said earlier in his administration that the Soviet Union was headed for "the ash heap of history."

"I don't think that we will see a disintegration of the Soviet Union, or certainly we shouldn't build that into our thinking," Shultz said.

Soviets' careful approach suggests Kremlin openness

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet press has been handling Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's Washington trip in a cautious, low-key manner that some Western diplomats say indicates the Kremlin "is not slamming the door" on better U.S.-Soviet relations.

But the diplomats warned Sunday against expecting any quick changes or reversals in Soviet public policy on the key disputes that have soured relations between the superpowers.

They said the Soviets are likely at least to maintain a tough public stance, as is their custom in diplomatic wrangles, and are unlikely to drop their insistence on a "concrete" conciliatory move by Washington.

Even if Gromyko's visit to Washington and New York proves to be a small step toward improving East-West contacts, Moscow is expected to continue testing negative, even harsh, rhetoric against the Reagan administration.

Some diplomats who follow U.S.-Soviet affairs found positive, if

on Gromyko's trip, which ended Sunday with his return to Moscow. The authoritative Communist Party newspaper Pravda and the official news agency Tass have been notably silent editorially.

This could simply mean the news media were waiting until Gromyko concluded with the rest of the Soviet leadership. In the meantime, President Reagan's first talks with a top Soviet leader are being played cautiously by the Soviet press.

Gromyko's statement on the meeting, in which he said he saw no change in U.S. policy but that the Soviet Union still is waiting for "practical deeds," was published by the major national newspapers Sunday morning.

The main television news Friday showed Reagan and Gromyko chatting in a friendly manner before a roaring White House fire, and Tass later described the talks as "intensive discussions of a broad range of issues" — a lukewarm but not negative assessment according to the Soviet lexicon.



ANDREI GROMYKO Harsh reply not unexpected

vague, hints in the brief Tass accounts of Gromyko's otherwise gloomy initial account of his meeting with Reagan.

While expressing reservations, Gromyko did not flatly reject Reagan's proposal for regular contacts at high levels, and Tass said Sunday that Gromyko and Secretary of State George Shultz agreed on future meetings as the need arises.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is ready to pass a major anti-pollution measure extending federal regulation to millions of tons of hazardous wastes now treated as ordinary trash, but time is running out in the 1984 session for three other environmental bills.

The House and the Senate, hoping to adjourn at the end of the week, are expected to vote on a compromise bill extending federal regulation to some wastes now treated as trash.

Sponsors say the bill, approved Friday by a House-Senate conference committee, represents a big step forward in the effort to keep hazardous wastes from seeping into the nation's underground water supplies by assuring proper disposal.

Three other environmental bills are near passage, but not near enough to guarantee a final vote. They include:

— **Expansion of the \$16 billion "superfund" program** to clean up abandoned chemical waste dumps. The bill is now locked in the Senate Finance Committee, although sponsors are trying to attach it to some other bill on the Senate floor.

— **Re-authorization of the Clean Water Act.** The bill has been passed by the House and is awaiting Senate floor debate, but it is being blocked by Alaska's two senators who don't like its effect on two Alaska pulp mills.

— **Renewal of the Safe Drinking**

Water Act. Although still a candidate for final passage, the bill is locked in a dispute between the House and the Senate over whether Congress should expand drinking water protection programs or simply streamline the programs it has now.

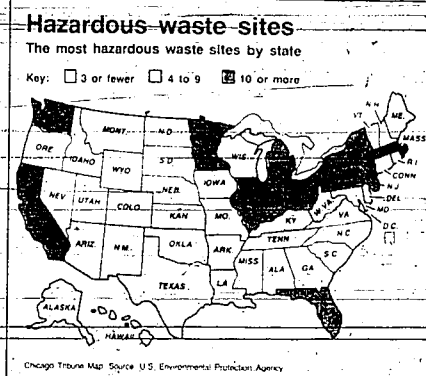
The bill that is headed toward final approval would extend the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, the nation's principal law covering the handling and disposal of hazardous wastes.

Under the compromise bill, an estimated 130,000 small businesses, ranging from the neighborhood dry cleaner to the corner gas station, would come under Environmental Protection Agency regulation when they dispose of the hazardous wastes they generate.

The bill also would begin phasing out the practice of putting liquid hazardous wastes in landfills, where they can leak into underground water supplies; impose new technical standards on existing ponds and lagoons containing liquid hazardous wastes and regulate hazardous waste that is mixed with heating oil and burned, sometimes unwittingly, in homes and businesses.

The disposal bill is the companion law to the "superfund" program. While the fund is intended to clean up abandoned dumps that exist now, the disposal law is intended to prevent similar dumps from occurring in the future.

But proposals to expand "superfund," which is financed primarily through special assessments on chemical manufacturers, have not fared as well as the disposal bill. The House has voted to increase the fund to \$10.2 billion, and the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee has approved an expansion to \$7.5 billion.



Chicago Tribune Map. Source: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

The Senate Finance Committee has yet to act on the bill, however. Senate sponsors of the "superfund" measure insisted as late as Saturday that they would try to attach their bill to an emergency money bill pending before the Senate. But extended debate on civil rights legislation also tacked onto the money bill blocked their effort.

Grocery prices fell last month

By The Associated Press

Grocery prices fell 1.7 percent during September, primarily because the price of pork chops continued to fall — sharply — and sugar, too, was cheaper, the monthly AP Marketbasket survey found.

The tab has risen a scant 0.7 percent since the beginning of the year, according to the latest check.

The strong U.S. dollar in relation to other currencies has been a major factor in lowering grocery prices, an economist said.

During September, prices fell in nine cities, an average of 4.2 percent. They rose in three cities, an average of 1.8 percent. The bill was unchanged in Salt Lake City. The marketbasket tab fell 0.7 percent during August.

"The biggest single influence is probably the dollar, along with the continued very small inflation rate in the U.S.," said David A. Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

"The continued decline (in prices) is showing the continued strength of the dollar. It's up 14 percent from last year. That's reflected in lower prices of imported goods."

He said sugar was a good example of that. "That's an international commodity and our farmers can't charge much more for that than companies can buy it for on the world market."

Sugar fell an average of 1.2 percent during September.

Pork chops fell an average 9.4 percent, after dipping 1.9 percent in the previous month.

John Glanz, a livestock analyst in Chicago with the investment firm Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., cited a "very sharp price decline for fresh pork at the wholesale level."

Those wholesale prices, which have declined steadily, are at lows for the year, he said.

And "some of these lower prices at the wholesale level" are now being reflected "and passed through to the retail level," Glanz said.

"This is particularly brought about by a somewhat larger than anticipated slaughter level and a fairly burdensome supply of alternate meats available for consumption: poultry and beef," the analyst said.

He said hamburger, in particular, was "attractively priced for retailing."

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed more items fell than rose during September. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases for the past two months:

	Aug.	Sept.
Up	25	22
Down	24	23
Unchanged	50	53
Unavailable	1	2

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Demos' hopes dim for Senate control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The high hopes that Democrats once harbored for recapturing control of the Senate are in danger of being dashed by President Reagan's popularity and the political mileage it gives to candidates who identify with him.

From Iowa to North Carolina, in Texas to Illinois, Senate races that seemed ripe for Democratic victories a few months ago have narrowed into close contests to be won or lost in the five weeks before Election Day.

And in the hottest six races, a pattern of the Republican candidates benefiting from the national ticket emerged from interviews with neutral political scientists and consultants and professionals of both parties.

Only in Tennessee — where Rep. Albert Gore Jr. is comfortably ahead in his quest to fill the seat being vacated by Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. — do the Democrats appear certain to claim a Republican seat.

Republicans swept to control of the Senate with Reagan's huge victory in 1980. The GOP currently holds a 55-45 edge in that chamber.

Here is a thumbnail sketch of six closely-watched Senate races where Democrats are going all out for seats now held by Republicans:

NORTH CAROLINA — The granddaddy of them all, in terms of money being spent and attention being paid by outsiders to the slugfest between Jesse Helms, the conservative Republican incumbent, and Jim Hunt, the popular, self-styled

"New South" governor. IOWA — Incumbent Republican Roger Jepsen recently pulled ahead of Democratic challenger Rep. Tom Harkin after trailing consistently in earlier polls by as much as 17 points. GOP state chairman Rolf Craft said he sees a battle to the wire. "We're never down by 17 points and we're not up by nine now," he said.

ILLINOIS — Sen. Charles Percy, beset by conservatives as too liberal to carry the Republican banner, is in a nip-and-tuck fight with Democratic Rep. Paul Simon.

TEXAS — Republican Rep. Phil Gramm is conceding the lead over Democratic state Sen. Lloyd Doggett in a state where the Reagan coalition effect could have the biggest impact of all.

were immoral to want to take care of your own family, loved ones, and work toward the good life and maybe buy a new car or get a mortgage on a house or save up for your children's education," Bush said.

"I think he'd say, 'I'm president and if there's responsibility I'll take it,'" Bush said. "But I think fair-minded people would say a terrorist act is extraordinarily difficult to guard against and therefore let's be a little careful about assessing blame."

"The opposition talks about as if it

Mondale: Reagan-Gromyko talks a 'failure'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale said Sunday that President Reagan's meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was an "apparent failure in arms control" and called on the president to provide a full accounting to the American people.

In his weekly radio broadcast and in comments to reporters afterwards, Mondale also renewed his suggestion that the president "invites further assaults" by terrorists on American

Installations overseas with the "false, misguided, and dangerous" charge that the CIA has been weakened.

"I call on Mr. Reagan immediately and clearly to withdraw his claims about the weakness of the CIA," the Democratic challenger said.

Reagan spent the weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., before embarking Monday on a three-day campaign trip to Michigan, Mississippi and Texas.

Vice President George Bush,

TILL SUDDEN DEATH DO



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Immigration problem must be solved soon

Nobody ever said it would be easy. Getting the most comprehensive immigration reform bill in 30 years passed by Congress was a tremendous task. This week, it appeared that the compromises worked out by the House-Senate conference committee would be acceptable—and that the near-impossible had been accomplished. But the effort foundered on Wednesday, and the bill now appears dead for this session.

What did this to Simpson-Mazzoli? One answer is that conferees could not agree on a House amendment offered by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass. This provision would have prohibited employment discrimination against aliens and would have given non-citizens rights to bring charges against employers. It also would have created a new bureaucracy in the Justice Department to hear these claims and would have covered all employers who hire three or more people (current law protecting minorities and women applies to employers of 15 or more). Some Hispanic leaders believe the Frank amendment is necessary to protect aliens, but the Senate conferees and House-Republicans raised a number of objections.

First, there had been no hearings—either in Congress or before the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy—on the subject of employment discrimination against aliens. Second, specialists could identify no states that had enacted similar laws. Third, the courts have held that there is nothing improper in favoring citizens over noncitizens for some jobs. And finally, because of the way it was worded, the Frank amendment would have given better protection to alien job seekers than that provided for American citizens, including those under the Civil Rights Act.

In sum, opponents of the amendment believed it was a major extension of the civil rights laws that had not received sufficient consideration, while proponents maintained that it was an indispensable part of any bill, and neither side would compromise.

Many observers believe the compromise would not have survived both houses even if the dispute over the Frank amendment had been resolved. There were so many interest groups at work, and their views shifted with each new version of the bill.

It is deeply disappointing that a reform was not accomplished this year, but the delay is only temporary. The problem of uncontrolled immigration will only get worse and it will have to be addressed again soon.

—The Washington Post



Programs helping youths grow extinct

Terry W. Hartle

Then there is President Reagan's proposal to give Social Security recipients a cost-of-living increase this year, even though it is not required by law. (When the consumer price index is above 3 percent the adjustment is automatic; this year the rise in the index may not reach the trigger.) The Senate agreed to the increase with unconvincing speed, and the House is poised to go along.

Distributing extra benefits to the voters before an election is a time-honored practice, but it was no accident that Reagan chose to concentrate on the Social Security constituency. The elderly are an increasingly large part of our population. They are politically powerful, more likely to vote than the general population and frequently a source of volunteers for political campaigns. And they are aware of who is looking out for their interests.

When Reagan suggested a benefit increase, no politician could afford to disagree. Moreover, almost every politician has elderly parents, relatives or friends. The concerns of senior citizens—income security, health, safety—are issues that politicians know firsthand. By contrast, few national politicians have a close association with life below the poverty line.

Anti-poverty groups downplay suggestions that public policy may tilt to the elderly at the expense of the young, and they dismiss talk of intergenerational conflict. With good reason. They are no match for the elderly in terms of political clout, and confrontation is probably futile.

In addition, millions of poor children live with their grandparents, which, of all things, makes Social Security retirement benefits vital to the well-being of some of the nation's youth.

Obviously no politician sets out explicitly to help the elderly by cutting programs for children, and few believe that an age war is in the offing. Then again, you do not see many politicians propose election-year increases in food stamps or AFDC.

The budget knife falls somewhere, and the elderly have proved better able to deflect it. This political appointment of benefits has become routine without ever having been articulated. It may allow us to meet the needs of the elderly for now but over the long run will prove shortsighted. Over the last two generations we have learned that children who grow up in poverty often spend their adult lives in poverty.

Demographic trends offer a sobering perspective. The percentage of minority and disadvantaged youths in the nation's population has increased sharply in recent years. By the decade's end, in several states, half of the children under 18 will be from a minority background, and many will be poor and need some help. If children in need don't get assistance, they may be as troublesome as adults. And as adults, they will be the key to the nation's economic health—and the group that bears the costs of caring for today's working adults, tomorrow's elderly.

The most dramatic example of public policy that taxes the young to support older generations is the federal government's annual budget deficit. Beyond the national debt, already at \$110 billion a year, by borrowing to finance current spending, we have decided that our children and grandchildren will pay tomorrow for our comfort today. And, given the size of the deficit, they will pay for it with a vengeance that should give us all pause.

Terry W. Hartle is a resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington.

All that money just to hit outhouses?

I was eating at my favorite Washington restaurant the other day when I overheard an Army general and what I presumed to be someone from the defense industry in discussion.

"Harry, the bird doesn't work," the general said.

"What do you mean the bird doesn't work? I saw it fly with my own eyes at our testing grounds. You were with me. The guy knocked down four drones—planes with the bird."

"I saw it. But we took it out and tested it ourselves in battlefield conditions. Every time one of our guys tried to, instead of heading for a plane it hit an outhouse. Are you sure you didn't have those drones fixed to blow up just for us?"

"Chuck, you're not talking to some civilian. This is Harry Almetite, West Point Class of '64, the guy who returned a kick 90 yards against Notre Dame. Just because I left the service doesn't mean I left the honor code behind me. You're not going to release the results of the tests are you?"

"But somehow a congressman got wind that we withheld them and gave the report to the press, and that brought the Pentagon general in, and now the secretary is chewing out my butt. We ordered 1,000 of the birds at \$5 million each, and they can't shoot down a single one."

"Look, we know the bird has a few minor bugs in it, and we're working on it now. We're going to replace the laser—the microchips—the guidance system and the payload. You're going to get the best bird the Army ever ordered."

"When?"

"Two, three years at the most. Of course, we



Art Buchwald

can't let you have it for \$5 million. We figure we can bring it in at nine, not including spare parts."

"I can't go back to the Pentagon and tell them we're going to have to pay nine for a bird you promised to deliver for five. The heat's on there now, and they're starting to ask questions about price. As a matter of fact, after they found out about the tests they sent in their accountants, and they said you overcharged us by a half-billion dollars."

"So?"

"They want half the money back, Harry."

"Come on, you have to be kidding. They want us to give them back \$250 million just because one of our best keepers made a mistake?"

"They really wanted all of it, but the defense department is going to eat half, because we like doing business with your company."

"Chuck, let's be reasonable. Maybe the bird isn't what it's cracked up to be, but what is today? You buy a car. It doesn't work; you buy a refrigerator, it breaks down. Why should a defense contractor be held to higher standards? When we designed the ground-to-air missile, we knew it had

a few flaws in it, but you guys were dying to get it into production, because if you didn't the Air Force would get the money for their bird. Now you're making us the tall guys, because the thing can't get off the ground."

"Harry, if it were my decision I couldn't care less. I've only got one year to go before I retire. But Congress is on our backs about all the weapons we've ordered that don't pan out, and they're demanding guarantees they work before we buy them."

"What the hell kind of national security policy is that? Look, Chuck, we're not just talking about 1,000 birds. We're talking about 50,000 jobs. If you cancel the contract on us now, we're going to have to close down shop."

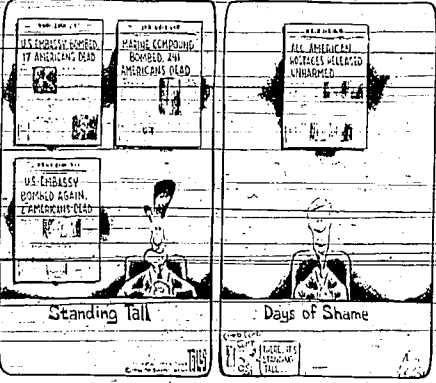
"We're not going to cancel the order. If we did we'd be admitting we made a mistake. All we're asking is that you pay us back \$250 million to show we mean business when it comes to demanding quality control. As a West Point classmate, is that asking too much?"

"I'll make a deal with you, Chuck. We'll give you your lousy career of a billion dollars back if you order 2,000 new birds at \$7 million each. I swear to you we'll not knock a fruit fly out of the sky."

"What do we do with the ones that are now knocking out outhouses?"

"Keep them. Did it ever occur to you that you can kill more Commies in an outhouse than you can in a Backfire bomber?"

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Dormitories assist college students in acquiring maturity

College dormitories are halfway houses for children on their path to maturity. Since my university days I have felt it to be important, when feasible, for students who begin college to live away from home, in a dormitory. Such an immersion in a university atmosphere enriches these students' education and provides some structure which allows them a unique experience of independence and responsibility.

Dormitories provide the security of an institution, companionship of roommates, and moderate behavioral expectations. Dormitories, thereby, act as an intermediate step toward the full independence of an adult. In her freshman year, my daughter called me nearly every day to report the latest news about her college courses, her homework, her recently acquired friends, and the excitement of this new life away from home. We shared details of daily life in those calls, but more significantly we shared emotional reassurances. She was young enough and far enough away



Charles Levendosky

to need the comfort of daily affirmation that our emotional lives were still strong. Telephone lines weighted with our cares, stretching across thousands of miles tied us together. For those brief moments I was, daddy, hugging my child with my voice, making her feel close to home. Helping her ease into maturity.

She, like so many young students, partook of her new independence in little spoonfuls. Not really getting it out—the bitter and sweet. Other times swallowing the bitter taste of her fear of adulthood with its concomitant responsibilities along with the sweet excitement of the freedom that adulthood

promises. Dorm life gave her a chance to try her freedom, then turn back to institutional security when she needed it. Her parents' advice was no longer direct, but instead filtered through her curiosity and the university's shadowy role as a surrogate parent.

I remember how painful it was for my sister to gain her independence from my parents. She attended college, but lived at home and soon began to resent the proximity of parental guidance and what she saw as my parents' intrusion in her life. Although my parents tried, they could not give her enough freedom. Eighteen years raising a child creates habits difficult to modify, even for the most conscientious parent.

The successive steps to allowing a child to assume more responsibility and more independence are only partially built into the family structure. Dating in high school, among other things, performs the important

task of redefining a child's role in the family. At that time parents are forced by societal standards to give children later hours, and more responsibility. Obtaining a driver's license also loosens the parental grip.

Unfortunately, these milestones may not be enough. A teenager may chafe under what he perceives to be too many rules. My sister did. And when she finally broke away from home, it was an angry break which took years to mend.

This summer when my daughter was home, she learned to adjust to living with her parents again and readjust to our expectations and rules. It was difficult for her, although we tried to give her more freedom. In one of our discussions before she went out with friends, she complained, "At college, I don't have any hours. I can come home when I want, and go to sleep whenever I feel like it. I don't need to report to anyone about where I am going and when I will return."

She admitted, however, that she did feel her roommates where she was going out of

consideration. We asked for the same consideration. "Don't think of it as your parents' rule," my wife said, "think of it as something you tell us out of consideration."

All of us have to readjust. That is the nature of the process of allowing children to pass into their maturity. Her year away at school helped us in that painful process of letting go. And when I sat in the airport with her before she boarded to fly back to college, she put her head on my shoulder and said, "I don't want to leave, Daddy. I want to stay with you." I could sense her yearning to be a little girl again, not out of fear, but with a nostalgia for childhood's security, and that all encompassing love which children feel for their parents.

When she walked down the ramp to the plane I saw her struggle to lift her bag more comfortably on her shoulder, and at the same time shrug off her little girl self to shoulder her new maturity.

Charles Levendosky writes for the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Europeans increase aid to Nicaragua

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — European foreign ministers dealt the Reagan administration a diplomatic blow over the weekend by embracing leftist Nicaragua in an offer for increased financial aid and political support to Central America.

After a two-day conference in San Jose to which the United States was not invited, most of the 21 European and Latin American foreign ministers left Costa Rica Sunday.



Opposing sides clash at a San Jose rally held while 21 foreign ministers meet in Costa Rica

The participants included the 10 European Common Market nations along with Spain, Portugal, the five Central American republics and Panama, Venezuela, Mexico and Colombia.

The last four countries make up the Contadora group, which has been trying since January 1983 to get Central American nations to sign a peace plan.

In a 22-point resolution that closed the conference Saturday, the Common Market nations vowed to support Central American efforts at peaceful coexistence and regional integration.

The resolution mentioned no specific aid figures, but Edgard Pisani, of France, the Common Market's development commissioner, said the market nations would increase their aid to the region from \$30 million this year to \$45 million next year. Mexico requested \$500 million in aid for the region.

The resolution said future European development programs in the region would be "multilateral in character," thereby including Nicaragua.

French officials earlier leaked a cable from U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz asking that Nicaragua be excluded from aid.

The United States for the last three years has tried to isolate Nicaragua,

(funneling billions of dollars in military and economic aid to neighboring countries and anti-Sandinista rebel groups.

At a news conference following the summit, French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson shrugged off U.S. efforts to influence the meeting.

Asked if he thought the final resolution had rebuffed U.S. policy, he replied:

"Where does Mr. Reagan come in here? He's not a member of the EEC (the European Economic Communi-

ty or Common Market), unless he joined in the last few minutes. He's not a member of the Central American region. As far as I know he's not part of the Contadora group."

Cheysson took another jab at U.S. policy by stating that France and five other European countries — Spain, Portugal, the Netherlands, Greece and Belgium — were willing to sign a protocol addendum committing them to respect for the Contadora peace plan.

Earlier, the United States had re-

jected a Nicaraguan demand that it sign the protocol as a condition for the Sandinista government to sign the accord.

All five Central American nations agreed to the latest draft of the plan after a Sept. 7 meeting. But after Nicaragua accepted, the United States and then Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica backed off, claiming the plan needed further revisions to assure its principles could be applied.

Disaster brings rare harmony

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — It was the first aid to cross the border between the two, long-antagonistic sides since the partition of the peninsula at the end of World War II.

North Korea — invaded South Korea in 1950, and a cease-fire accepted in 1953 established a three-mile wide demilitarized zone across the peninsula near the 38th parallel — with Panmunjom as the truce village.

Kinsley Seeveratnam of Sri Lanka, head of the Asia-Pacific department of the League of Red Cross Societies based in Geneva, Switzerland, observed the delivery Sunday and said he was impressed by the close cooperation between the two sides. He said he expected that spirit to continue.

But an atmosphere of wariness did hang over the operation. South Korea rejected North Korea's request to transport the goods by truck all the way to Seoul, and its more contacts aimed at reconciliation. South could renege with similar aid checks and the goods to lengthy in the future in case of a natural disaster in the North.

Stiff penalties urged for protestors

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The federal government Sunday urged stiff penalties for demonstrators who committed "final attacks" during a week of protests against NATO maneuvers in West Germany.

About 300 militants were arrested on charges of damaging property, trespassing and disturbing the peace during a wave of actions focusing on U.S. military installations in Hesse state.

"I expect the courts to harshly punish those who committed criminal attacks while disturbing maneuvers," Peter Kurt Wuerzbach, a senior Defense Ministry official, said in a newspaper interview published Sunday.

"I hope that our courts ... ladle out properly measures," Wuerzbach told Welt am

Sonntag (Sunday World).

Defense Minister Manfred Woerner defended a statement by U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Robert L. Wetzel, commander of 8th Corps, who called on Hesse state authorities Thursday to crack down on "anarchists and criminals" disrupting maneuvers.

Fulda prosecutor Rudolf Ferdinand Matzke, summarizing legal steps at a news conference Sunday, said 288 protestors were under investigation to determine if they would be charged with vandalism, trespassing or disturbing the peace.

Among them were three prominent members of the anti-NATO Greens: Schubart, Lulse Rinsler and Rudolf Bahro — who were involved in Friday's march against the U.S.

Army's tank gunnery ranges at Wildflecken in which 180 people were arrested.

Matzke told reporters that 61 activists also were being sought for offenses during the two weeks of protests in the Fulda area.

He denied that the investigations were "criminalizing" the antiwar movement, noting that one-fourth of the militants who set up five "peace camps" in the Fulda area had broken laws during the protests.

"Whoever spends 14 days of his time in such a camp and participates in disruptions and protest actions must be described as a fanatical peace partisan," Matzke said, adding that they had "criminalized themselves."

16 die in clash in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Sixteen people, including a constabulary company commander, were killed in a 30-minute gunbattle between government forces and communist guerrillas in southern Surigao del Sur province, the military said Sunday.

Brig. Gen. Conrado Tan-Gatue said Capt. Lapu-Lapu Almojera, four other soldiers and 11 insurgents died in a clash which broke out Friday after about 100 New People's Army guerrillas ambushed a convoy of constabulary soldiers in Cortez municipality.

Tan-Gatue, regional constabulary commander for the area, said the rebels blew up a bridge across a creek after Almojera's vehicle had passed over it.

Moslem extremists sent to prison

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A judge sentenced 107 Moslem extremists to prison Sunday but acquitted 174 others accused of trying to overthrow the Egyptian government following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

The white-robed defendants chanted slogans such as "Egyptians wake up!" and "No to America, no to Israel!" before Chief Judge Abdel-

Ghaffar Ahmed read the sentences amid tight security in a makeshift courtroom on Cairo's fairgrounds.

Sixteen — defendants, including former army intelligence officer Lt. Col. Aboud el-Zomor, were sentenced to "life" imprisonment for labor. Under Egyptian law, they will be released after 25 years, and possibly after 18 years with good conduct.

Sentences for the others convicted ranged from 15 years to two years.

Of the original 202 accused, two died before the trial began and 19 others were never apprehended.

All were charged in connection with riots that broke out in the southern city of Assiut two days after Sadat was killed on Oct. 6, 1981, by members of the Jihad (Holy War) organization.

Arabs oppose Jordan's ties with Egypt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian officials met in Damascus Sunday opposed to Jordan's renewed ties with Egypt.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, whose government condemned Jordan's action last week, met Brig. Gen. Bouabakar Younes, commander-in-chief of the armed forces in Libya and an outspoken foe of resumed Jordanian-Egyptian relations.

Mohammed Sharif Massaedyyeh, secretary of the ruling party in Algeria, the National Liberation Front, also arrived in the Syrian capital on Sunday for talks with Syrian officials. Algeria has criticized Jordan's move, though not as stridently as Syria and Libya.

The official Syrian Arab news agency said Younes met Assad and Lt. Gen. Mustafa Tlas, Syria's defense minister, but did not specify

what was said at the session.

"There was no announcement of Massaedyyeh's scheduled meetings. Libya's government and the Syrian government newspaper Al-Thawra both called for an Arab boycott of Jordan for becoming the first Arab government to renew ties with Egypt.

Ties with Egypt were severed after Camp David accords, followed by a 1978 peace treaty with Israel.

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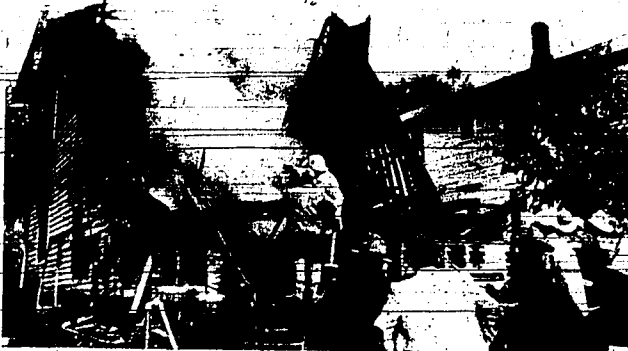
MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A fire that may have been started by a kerosene heater raced through a three-story wooden house Sunday and killed a woman and seven children, including three who refused to jump off a roof, officials said.

"It hits you hard, real hard," said Vernon Township Fire Chief Bill Reiche. The children were all 9 years old or younger.

Crawford County Coroner Arden Hughes identified the dead as Shirley Swartz, 46, and her three of her grandchildren, Winona Robey, 5; Adam Robey, 3; and Miranda Robey, 8 months. Also killed were Jason Bailey, 9; Michael Bailey, 8; Anthony Bailey, 6; and Melissa Onesky, 21 months; all of the Meadville area, the coroner said.

Hughes said the Bailey brothers and the Onesky child were being cared for overnight at the house. Earlier, unconfirmed reports from fire officials and neighbors had indicated the four were grandchildren and a foster grandchild, respectively, of Mrs. Swartz.

Hughes said Mrs. Swartz' husband, Dennis Swartz, 51, and their daughter, Anna Robey, 24, escaped without injury from the



Firefighters survey a home Sunday where two escaped and eight people died in a fire

4:45 a.m. blaze. Neighbor Shawn Denman, 23, said Mrs. Robey awakened him by pounding on his back door, yelling, "Call the fire department, my house is on fire."

Denman said that when he got outside "the whole front of the house was on fire. My friend and I kicked in a window out in the back and the stove exploded and knocked us back and we couldn't get in.

"We called for the children, but we didn't hear anything," he said.

Three children died on the roof of the front porch as they waited to be

rescued; the five other victims died on the second floor, said Vernon Central Fire Chief Tom Benak. The children who had climbed out onto the roof would not jump, firefighters said.

The coroner said the three children on the roof were Melissa Onesky, Miranda Robey and Winona Robey.

Hughes said preliminary examinations at Spencer Hospital, Meadville, indicated that all died of smoke inhalation. He said he would not perform autopsies, but would do laboratory studies on their blood to

determine the cause of death. The home was engulfed by flames by the time firefighters arrived, and the heat and flames kept them from entering the home to rescue the victims.

"I live right up the hill," said Vernon Township Assistant Fire Chief Clinton Butcher. "And when I got here, the whole front of the house was gone."

Sixty volunteer firefighters from three companies around this northwestern Pennsylvania town took an hour to bring the fire under control.

Election debates blamed for attack on abortion clinics

By ROBERT BYRD
The Associated Press

there's some kind of organized planning going on.

ATLANTA — In a presidential election year marked by an emotional debate on abortion, abortion clinics around the country increasingly are being bombed and set afire in the night.

The National Abortion Federation reports 19 attacks or attempted attacks on abortion clinics or pregnancy counseling centers so far this year, compared with four last year and three in 1982.

Several abortion rights activists have blamed anti-abortionists for stirring up an atmosphere of hate, and one predicts "a religious war" if the attacks aren't stopped.

Leading anti-abortionists, however, deny any involvement in the violence and say it's hurling, not helping, their crusade.

Police say some of the attacks appear to be connected. On Sept. 7, two Houston clinics were firebombed. The next day, arsonists attempted to set fire to a third facility there.

"In Houston, any investigator would say it sounds like the same person" or else quite the opposite, said David Troy, a top arson investigator with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

But the bureau, he said, has "yet to uncover any evidence to indicate a national conspiracy."

The bureau is investigating attacks in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Florida, Georgia and California and at the National Abortion Federation's offices in Washington, Troy said.

"It's clear to me," said federation Executive Director Barbara Radford, "that people (responsible for the attacks) are speaking to each other and of violence that they do."

"Whether there's a conspiracy or not, I don't know for sure. I don't know who's doing it."

The bureau has "literally hundreds of agents" investigating the attacks, said Troy, special agent in charge of its arson-enforcement branch in Washington. "This carries the absolute highest priority, not just because it's abortion clinic bombings, but because explosives and arson incidents are ATF's highest investigative priority."

Two months ago, a man was arrested and charged with four counts of arson in connection with attacks on clinics in the Seattle area, Troy said. Other cases are still under investigation, he said, emphasizing that firebombings are "very difficult to solve."

Bill Baird, who claims that the New York abortion clinic he opened in 1983 was the nation's first, says pro-choice forces are being duped by election-year politics.

"They've been suckered without realizing that this (investigation) is happening two months before the election," Baird said, charging that ATF has done little. If Catholic churches were attacked in such numbers, he said, there would be an uproar.

Baird, an outspoken advocate of abortion rights, charges that anti-abortion rhetoric is partly to blame for this year's spate of attacks.

He said he blamed President Reagan, New York Roman Catholic Archbishop John J. O'Connor and Moral Majority founder Jerry Falwell for "deliberately using the rhetoric of hatred that turns loose emotional cripples to commit the acts of violence that they do."

Shipyard holds Navy ship as hostage

BOSTON (AP) — Navy crewmen remained Sunday aboard a warship that was being held hostage by a civilian shipyard in a dispute over an \$8.5 million repair job, while the Navy, armed with a court order, made plans to remove the vessel.

The Navy said it was removing the USS Conolly because the repair work was unsatisfactory, but the shipyard denied that and said the Navy had endangered its workers.

Cmdr. Dan Davidson, Navy regional information officer, said the Navy had intended to remove the frigate Saturday. However, the Boston Shipyard Corp. placed crewmen in front of and behind the 438-foot Knox class anti-submarine ship to keep it from being moved to another yard.

"It will not be practical or possible to move the ship until at least Monday," Davidson said, in part because "the shipyard has not yet removed

their impediments to the removal of the ship from their yard."

A woman at Boston Shipyard's executive offices refused to comment and declined to give her name. But a written statement handed out at the shipyard gate reiterated the company's claim that the yard would close if the Conolly were removed and that the corporation has not had proper access to address the issue.

Davidson said the Navy crew, that always stays with the Conolly remained Sunday, and that all yard workers had left the ship Saturday night. The ship is based in Newport, R.I.

The Navy gave Boston Shipyard notice Sept. 21 that it was dissatisfied with the overhaul work, which began Sept. 10 and was scheduled to be completed May 25, 1985.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, the Navy canceled the shipyard's contract and decided to remove the Conolly to a temporary berth at General Ship Corp. in the city's Charlestown section, Davidson said.

The work was behind schedule, there was insufficient equipment, and methods used to defuel the ship when it first came in were unsafe," Davidson said. "Nobody was in danger, but had it continued a danger may have existed, so we immediately stopped the defueling."

L. Russell Geyer said the Navy had given the company an opportunity to take corrective action. The shipyard protested the Navy's claims in a statement issued Saturday by President William Kenney, saying "there was nothing of substance noted by the Navy which would normally precipitate such a drastic action."

In the 1985 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 15, more agents will be added to his staff of six investigators, he said.

Agents took 33 people into custody last week at a mobile home manufacturing plant, where 110 people were arrested in August, Chandler said.

Officials of an aluminum products company in Irving, where 60 suspected aliens were apprehended, said they would work with the INS office to reduce the possibility of hiring more illegal aliens, Chandler said.

"They decided they don't want to hire illegal aliens," he said. "We sent a team out there to help screen applicants."

Worker raids net record illegal immigrants

DALLAS (AP) — Federal agents have arrested a record 1,144 workers suspected of being illegal immigrants during a three-day raid of businesses in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, authorities said.

The number of arrests during the raids last week topped the 1,069 immigrants rounded up during similar sorties in August, said Ron Chandler, director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service here.

Federal authorities have apprehended almost 13,000 undocumented workers this fiscal year, compared with about 18,000 the previous year, Chandler said Saturday. He attributed the decline to a concentration "on notorious employers" of

illegal aliens.

Six investigators from the local INS office and 15 U.S. Border Patrol agents conducted the raids Tuesday through Thursday, Chandler said. They concentrated on several businesses that repeatedly hired illegal immigrants, most of which had been raided at least twice this year, he said.

"We just keep going back to these types of businesses," he said. "This shows the abundance of illegal aliens in the area and what we could do if we had more manpower," Chandler said. He said his office planned to increase the number of large raids in

the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

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"They decided they don't want to hire illegal aliens," he said. "We sent a team out there to help screen applicants."

Negotiators hope to avert possible coal strike

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — United Mine Workers representatives and three coal companies continued negotiations Sunday in an effort to avert a threatened strike by thousands of miners at midnight.

The three companies chose not to accept a pact negotiated by the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association and signed Friday by association officials and UMW President Rich Trumka. Trumka said the holdouts would pay for demanding separate

talks.

"If we are required to go on strike, then obviously the price of a settlement would go up," Trumka said. "I can't ask the membership to go on strike to accept the same contract that the rest of the membership did without a strike."

The pact signed last week marked the first national contract settlement without a strike in 20 years between union miners and the soft coal industry.

Union spokesman Joe Corcoran said Sunday that a flurry of contract signings with several independent companies over the weekend had reduced the number of potential strikers to a "couple of thousands" at A.T. Massey Coal Group, National Mines Corp. and The Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co.

The walkout was scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Monday. National Mines Corp. operates almost exclusively in eastern Kentucky, while Massey operates in southern West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and western Pennsylvania.

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Church aide wants apology

BOISE (AP) — A former aide to the late Sen. Frank Church says he's outraged that President Reagan blamed Church's aide in a 1976 investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency for lax security at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon.

"I think he owes the people of Idaho an apology for blaming our late senator for the president's own failings in making proper security arrangements for our people overseas," Larry La Rocco said Saturday.

The Los Angeles Times reported Saturday that Reagan told former President Jimmy Carter that he did not mean to blame the Carter administration for weakening the CIA. The newspaper quoted Reagan as saying he really meant to blame "the Frank Church Committee."

The newspaper reported that Reagan's statements during the 45-minute telephone conversation further irritated Carter, but it did not elaborate.

Reagan had called Carter to clarify a statement he made at Bowling Green University after

the terrorist bombing of the embassy in Beirut last week. The president had remarked that U.S. intelligence capability nearly was destroyed before he took office in 1981.

During 1975-76, Church, a Democrat, was chairman of a special committee the Senate established to look into abuses by the CIA. The so-called Church Committee investigated cases of illegal domestic spying by the CIA and the agency's involvement in the attempted assassinations of foreign leaders.

La Rocco, who is co-chairman of the Mondale-Ferraro campaign in Idaho, said the Church investigation streamlined the country's intelligence-gathering ability and established the proper Senate oversight of the CIA.

"I think it (Reagan's comment) is a revisionist interpretation of history that has no place. If Sen. Church was alive, he would strongly defend his position," La Rocco said.

Church died of cancer in April. He was defeated in his bid for a fifth term in 1980 by Republican Steve Symms.

Idaho

Kokanee hatchery to be built on Pend Oreille

SANDPOINT (AP) — An agreement has been reached for the construction of a hatchery to restore dwindling kokanee populations in Lake Pend Oreille.

The agreement between the Bonneville Power Administration, Washington Water Power Co., and Idaho Fish and Game Department calls for a hatchery east of the Clark Fork River, said BPA officials.

Construction on the hatchery is expected to begin this month, with completion scheduled for 1986, BPA

officials said.

In its first year of operation, the hatchery is expected to release 20 million kokanee fry into the lake, officials said. A kokanee is a small, land-locked variety of the sockeye salmon.

Fish and Game Department officials said Lake Pend Oreille supports one of the most valuable sport fisheries in the United States. The value of the kokanee fishery is now about \$2.7 million a year, but that figure could double with the building

of the hatchery, officials said.

The hatchery represents the latest effort to make up for fishery losses caused by hydroelectric dams and management problems, BPA officials said.

BPA and Washington Water Power will split the cost of the hatchery design and construction costs, while the Idaho Fish and Game Department will operate and maintain the facility, officials said.

Officials said fish once integrated through the Clark Fork River system

and spawned in hundreds of small streams where they stayed from one to three years before entering the lake.

But the BPA's Cabinet George Dam reduced the number of stream miles available for spawning salmon. Most of the remaining kokanee spawn in Lake Pend Oreille.

Operation of the federal Alben P. Falls dam complicated matters in the 1960s by moving water from the lake through turbines to produce electricity, BPA officials said.

Drinking age perils Idaho highway funds

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Idaho is among 13 states controlling the distribution of alcohol within its borders that may lose millions of dollars in federal highway funds if it fails to raise its drinking age to 21, the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association reports.

According to the NABCA September-October newsletter, Idaho stands to lose \$4.3 million in U.S. Department of Transportation funds allocated for highway construction if it fails to raise the drinking age to 21 by fiscal 1987, and another \$8.7 million if it waits until fiscal 1988.

The 13 so-called control states between them risk losing \$95 million in fiscal 1987 and \$190.7 million the following fiscal year, NABCA reports.

Those amounts represent a 5-percent reduction in 1987 DOT funds mandated for states not complying with the higher drinking age requirement. The department will withhold 10 percent from recalcitrant states the following year.

Among other Western states, Montana would lose \$5.8 million and \$11.1 million, and Wyoming would lose \$4.5 million and \$9 million, according to NABCA.

Inquest set in shooting

ARCO (AP) — An inquest will be conducted this week into the fatal shooting of a guard at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Butte County Corner C.W. Marvel said.

Marvel said a day for the public proceeding into the death of Brent Landon, 34, has not been chosen. Officials hope to have collected their information by the end of the week, he said.

"We're just trying to establish what

happened and document that for the record," Marvel said Saturday. "We're not trying to speculate whether there was anything other than an accidental shooting."

INPL spokesman Peter Mygatt, has said Landon died when when an automatic pistol, fell from another guard's holster, hit the floor of the guards' barracks and discharged.

The guard who was with Landon has been identified as Alan Cook, 25, Leon.

Logging proposed near trail

CORUR D'ALENE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has resurrected a 4-year-old plan to use a tract of land near Hayden Lake for educational logging demonstrations.

But Fernan District Ranger Larry Cron said the plan would not eliminate the recreational use of the English Point site on the northwest side of the lake. Instead, he said it would use a multiple-use designation for the area.

"The 360-acre tract has 5.2 miles of logging trails used by cross-country skiers and hikers. It was named to the National Recreation Trail system in 1980.

"The area also is used by forestry-tech students from area colleges, Cron said. Allowing small timber sales to show a variety of logging practices would improve the learning

opportunities for the students, he added.

The plan was drawn up in 1980 and an environmental analysis was completed. Cron said "No major objections were made during the public comment period then, he said.

"We just had higher-priority projects to pursue," said Cron, "and it never got done. We'd like to get it under way now, but we're wondering how people feel about it."

Boy wounded by hammering bullet

BOISE (AP) — An 8-year-old Boise boy was injured Saturday when he was struck by a .22-caliber bullet that he smashed with a hammer, Boise police said.

Gabe McClain, son of Val McClain, was treated for the wound to his left leg at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and released, said Officer Dan Hudson of the Boise Police Department.

The boy was playing with his 10-year-old brother in the driveway of their home when the accident occurred, Hudson said.


The boys found the bullet in a garbage can, and Gabe hit it with a hammer. The bullet shot out of the casing and hit him in the leg, Hudson said.

The boys' mother was not home at the time of the accident, Hudson said.

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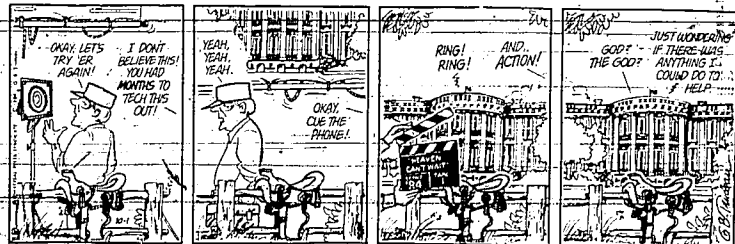
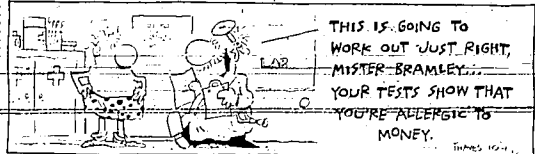
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Comics

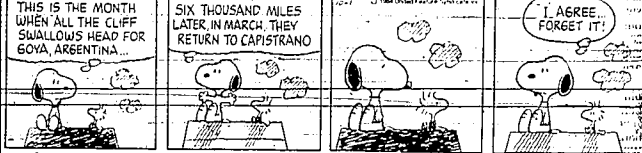
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



The Born Loser



Andy Capp



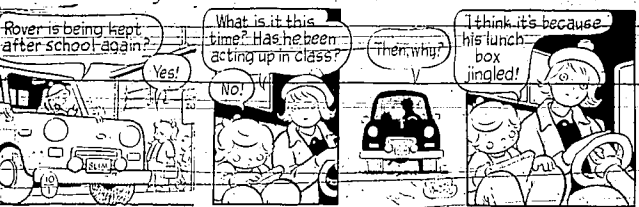
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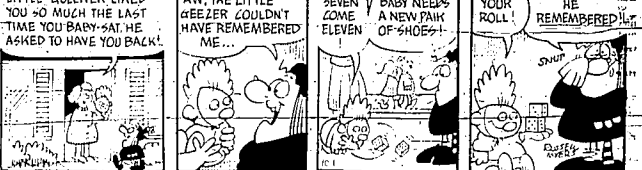
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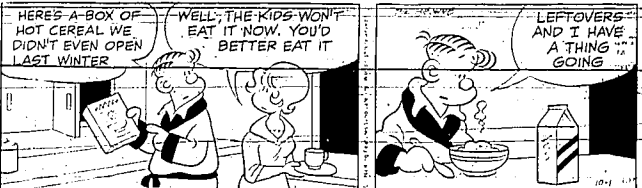
Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



Daily crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Boxes
 - 5 Printing term
 - 9 Cain's brother
 - 13 See 9 A
 - 14 Synonym
 - 16 Feeling pain
 - 17 Trunk of a tree
 - 18 Dug in
 - 20 Roman poet
 - 21 Placid
 - 22 For all
 - 23 Gun a motor
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- Saturday's Puzzle Solved**
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18. THE RYE
19. ORE
20. NLINE
21. OIDEAD
22. TERAN
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40. E



L.M. Boyd
What's what

Some Japanese are buying American farm catfish for sushi.
Q. Which state has the highest proportion of its population in jails?
A. Florida.
In Mexico, tequila is big, but brandy is bigger.
Q. What was considered the most important sport in ancient Greece?
A. Boxing. Because it doubled as basic training for soldiers.
MOTHER'S MILK
A cow cannot manage her muscles to squirt milk at will. But a porpoise can. There's a reason: a cow's calf, wobbly legged or not, can stand there, quite awhile, if necessary. But a baby porpoise must go up to breathe every 30 seconds. So the mother porpoise has to be able to squirt a whole meal - zap! - in one shot.
In the Old West of a century ago, some cowboys played the harjo, - saw. played the fiddle. But none, or none now known, played the guitar. The guitar-playing cowboy was created in Hollywood.
Asked an editor the other day how many people he had working for him now, and he said, "About half."
The Eskimo, don't forget, never takes his dog inside.
Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Only by thinking in terms of what you can do to please others in practical terms, in thinking and following long-term goals set for yourself and in the use of tact will you prevent delays.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Concentrate on what you have promised to do and carry through in a cheerful manner so that no problems can arise.
Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Find the right manner in which you can become a better person and a partner who can be quite stubborn.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Begin the week properly by getting right at the work ahead of you, and you will accomplish a good deal.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Delve into small pleasures that will give you succor from troubles and worry for awhile.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get home affairs well thought out, but do nothing to confuse those who dwell with you. Forget that acquaintance who wastes your time.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study communications and be very sensible in handling them, but also charming. Get other needs met besides financial ones.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Pay more attention to how you can make property improvements and add to its value and charm.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get out into the bustling world of activity early so that you can forget any secret anxieties that you may have. Be adroit.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Review secret plans you have and today that can prove profitable. Do make sure they are accurate before you put them in operation.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you act in a forth-right manner, you can easily gain that personal wish that means so much to you.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more tactful in handling work and gain the approval of superiors. Be sensible and be safe. Drive carefully.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Pursue any new outlets that come up today that can prove profitable. Do not take up any moot topic with your mate.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she can easily come to depend warmly on friends. Early on to have a more cooperative attitude toward friends since there is a tendency here of wanting to be the ruler, and thereby alienate pals. A college education should be planned and be sure that the diet is right.

Hartwood Floor Coverings

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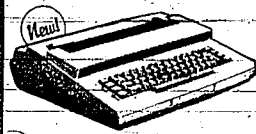
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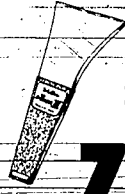
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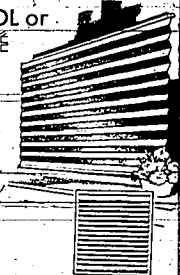
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Baseball

Mattingly edges out Winfield for AL batting championship

By The Associated Press

Don Mattingly said he couldn't imagine a more dramatic finish to his race with teammate Dave Winfield for the American League batting title. "I never thought it would be decided in the last at-bat. I guess you can't write it any better than this," Mattingly said after rallying from a two-point deficit at the start of the day with four hits in five at-bats, including a decisive lead-off single in his final turn in New York's 9-2 rout of the Detroit Tigers Sunday in New York.

"Before the inning they told me if I didn't get a hit and David got a hit he'd win by .002 of a point or something like that," said Mattingly, whose bad-hop homer over the glove of second baseman Scott Fair gave him a final average of .343, which was three points higher than Winfield's. "When I first hit it I thought it would be a hit, then I thought he'd get it, then it took a high pop," said the 23-year-old Mattingly, who became the seventh player in his first 100 season.

After Mattingly's single, Winfield grounded to third, forcing Mattingly at second. Winfield was then lifted for a pinch-runner and Mattingly came out to congratulate him as the teamates and rivals for the batting crown came out to a rousing ovation. Winfield had already left the clubhouse by the time reporters arrived. Three at-bats, to capture the American League batting crown over teammate Dave Winfield and help the New York Yankees to a 9-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday.

Winfield had an infield hit in four at-bats, leaving him at .340. Detroit, which opens the American League Championship series Tuesday in Kansas City as the Eastern Division champion, finished with a 104-58 record, a club "thank" for regular-season victories. Dennis Rasmussen scattered eight hits over seven innings, striking out six and walking three to raise his record to 9-6. New York finished the season with an 87-75 record. In Philadelphia, Pittsburgh's Jim Morrison went 3-for-5 and drove in three runs, leading the Pirates to victory in the second game and a sweep of their double-header with the Phillies.

delivered RBI singles as the Pirates beat the Phillies. Seattle's Chicago White Sox 3 In Seattle, rookies Danny Tartabull and Jim Presley belted consecutive first-inning homers and rookie left-hander Mark Langston captured the American League strikeout title as the Mariners beat the Chicago White Sox. Montreal 5, New York Mets 4 In Montreal, Dan Drlessen drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a double as the Montreal Expos defeated the New York Mets in their season-ending game. Oakland 9, Kansas City 2 In Oakland, Calif., Tony Phillips and Mike Davis drilled three-run homers as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Kansas City Royals. Atlanta 4, San Diego 3 In Atlanta, Paul Zuvella knocked in the first run of his major league career and Dale Murphy his 100th of the season to lead the Atlanta Braves to a victory over the San Diego Padres.

Milwaukee 4, Toronto 0 In Milwaukee, Bob Gibson and Ray Searge combined on a four-hit, three-run effort to crack a two-run double in the fifth inning to ignite the Toronto Blue Jays. Chicago Cubs 2, St. Louis 1 In Chicago, St. Louis catcher Glenn Brummer threw away a potential double-play relay in the bottom of the ninth, allowing Thad Bosley to score from second base and give the Chicago Cubs a season-ending victory over the Cardinals. Cleveland 7, Minnesota 4 In Cleveland, Bert Ely and Ernie Camacho combined on a nine-hit effort as the Cleveland Indians closed their season with their sixth straight victory, a win over the Minnesota Twins. Cincinnati 6, Houston 5 In Cincinnati, Pete Rose drove in three runs and Eddie Milner supplied the game-winning run with a baskie-loaded sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Cincinnati Reds edged the Houston Astros. Baltimore 5, Boston 3 In Boston, Wayne Gross broke a tie with a two-run single into shallow right-center in the seventh inning, lifting the Baltimore Orioles to a victory over Boston and spilling Red Sox Manager Ralph Houk's farewell to baseball. Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 2 In Los Angeles, Bob Butler knocked in three runs with a double and two singles to support the six-hit plucking of rookie Greg Hershiser as Los Angeles whipped the San Francisco Giants.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing American League (AL) standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

NL standings

Table showing National League (NL) standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

AL box scores

Box score for Detroit vs New York Yankees.

NL box scores

Box score for Baltimore vs Boston.

Scoreboard

Baseball

NFL scores

Table showing NFL scores for various games.

NFL scores

Table showing NFL scores for various games.

NFL scores

Table showing NFL scores for various games.

NFL scores

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NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Baseball

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Baseball

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Baseball

NFL scores

Table showing NFL scores for various games.

NFL scores

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NFL scores

Table showing NFL scores for various games.

NFL scores

Table showing NFL scores for various games.

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Briefly in Sports

Ballesteros wins match play

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Seve Ballesteros curled in a 9-foot putt on the 35th hole and scored a narrow 2 and 1 victory Sunday over Bernhard Langer to win the \$183,000 Suntory World Match Play Golf Championship.

Martina takes another tourney

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Martina Navratilova won her 65th straight tournament match Sunday, defeating speedy Zina Garrison 6-4, 6-3 to win the New Orleans championship of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims Invitational.

McEnroe extends U.S. skein

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Heavily favored John McEnroe rebounded from a rocky start Sunday to defeat John Fitzgerald 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 as the United States continued its domination of Australia in the Davis Cup semifinals.

Baseball preparing for strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations between the baseball commission and the Major League Baseball Players Association continued Sunday, but "contingency plans" were being made if the umpires strike Tuesday's League Championship Series, a spokesman for the commissioner's office said.

Dolphins

Continued from Page 3 First-half Clayton for 43 yards to put the ball on the St. Louis 27. Then he lofted his first TD pass and 13th of the season to Rose over Cardinal safety Leo Nelson, but Von Schamann's extra-point attempt was blocked by Bubba Baker and it was 12-0.

St. Louis came right back, going 73 in eight plays, but Steve Mitchell, who gained 31 yards in five carries on the drive, diving over the 2-to make it 12-7.

The key play on the next series came on third and 11. Marino hit Duper at the 26, and he broke a tackle by the Cards' E.J. Junior and raced 20 more yards.

Three plays later, Marino hit Clayton for 37 yards to the 1, and Pete Johnson bulldozed over from there to make it 19-7.

Then, on the next series, St. Louis' Pat Tilley fumbled and Don McNeil recovered — for — Miami. Von Schamann's third field goal, another 27-yarder, made it 16-21.

torre successful conclusion. "I think Ted is aware of what I've done. You don't have to look for a reason to make a change. Just because you want to make one is enough reason. When I get tired I never ask people why I'm getting tired."

Torre said he talked with Turner a few days ago "and even though he didn't come out and tell me, it was the feeling I had just from the conversation" that his firing was set. "I'm going to have a press conference here tomorrow at 12 o'clock to either say good-bye or say I'm glad it's not good-bye," Torre said.

"I know that I'm going to even-

Pro Football

Nullified TD lifts Chargers over Detroit

By The Associated Press

For the record, the San Diego Chargers scored 24 first-half points and beat Detroit 27-24 in a National Football League game Sunday in San Diego. But it was what didn't appear in the scoring summary that irked the Lions.

"It was ludicrous," said Detroit quarterback Gary Danielson, seething after the game because of a fourth-quarter call that nullified what could have been the winning touchdown for Detroit. "The referees just decide too many games in this league."

Danielson completed 20 of 25 passes for 263 yards, but his most important pass of the day — an 8-yard scoring strike to James Jones — was nullified when Lions' receiver Mark Nichols was whistled for interfering with defender Ken Greene.

"He was running a crossing route. It was a ridiculous call," the quarterback said. "The defender was the one pushing off."

Nichols and Danielson bitterly disputed the call, but to no avail.

"They called pushing off on me, when the defender was holding me by the pads," the receiver said. "The ball wasn't even coming my way. I was frantic — I didn't understand it. It seemed like the refs didn't want us to score a touchdown."

In fact, it was the Lions play in a row in which the second play in a touchdown called back. James had been penalized for illegal motion, ruining a 3-yard TD run by Leonard Thompson.

The interference call moved the ball to the 18, and Billy Ray Smith scored Danielson on third down, leaving Ed Murray to kick a meaningless 44-yard field goal with 3:36 to play.

"We scored the go-ahead touchdown twice, and had to give it back both times on penalties," said Detroit coach Monte Clark. "It was a typical finish for us — with us on the bottom of the score."

"You just smile and get back in the huddle — after a touchdown is nullified," said Smith, who recorded five tackles and the critical sack of Danielson. "When it happened twice,

AFC West

we knew we had done something right. It was a great reprieve."

The Chargers' Dan Fouts completed 22 of 34 passes for 268 yards, and directed the team to scores on four of its five first-half possessions before it held off Detroit's furious late rally.

"Those people just don't give up," said San Diego coach Don Coryell. "They're a tough team. We're thankful for the win."

The Chargers operated most of the game without Earnest Jackson, the AFC's No. 2 rusher. Jackson twisted an ankle in the first quarter, and gained only 18 yards on six carries. His injury did not appear to be serious.

Fouts directed the Chargers on touchdown drives of 80, 49 and 87 yards in the first half. Rolf Benirschke kicked field goals of 18 and 41 yards for San Diego.

The Chargers, 3-2, scored on four of their first five possessions, but Benirschke's last field goal, which came with 9:11 left in the game, provided the winning points.

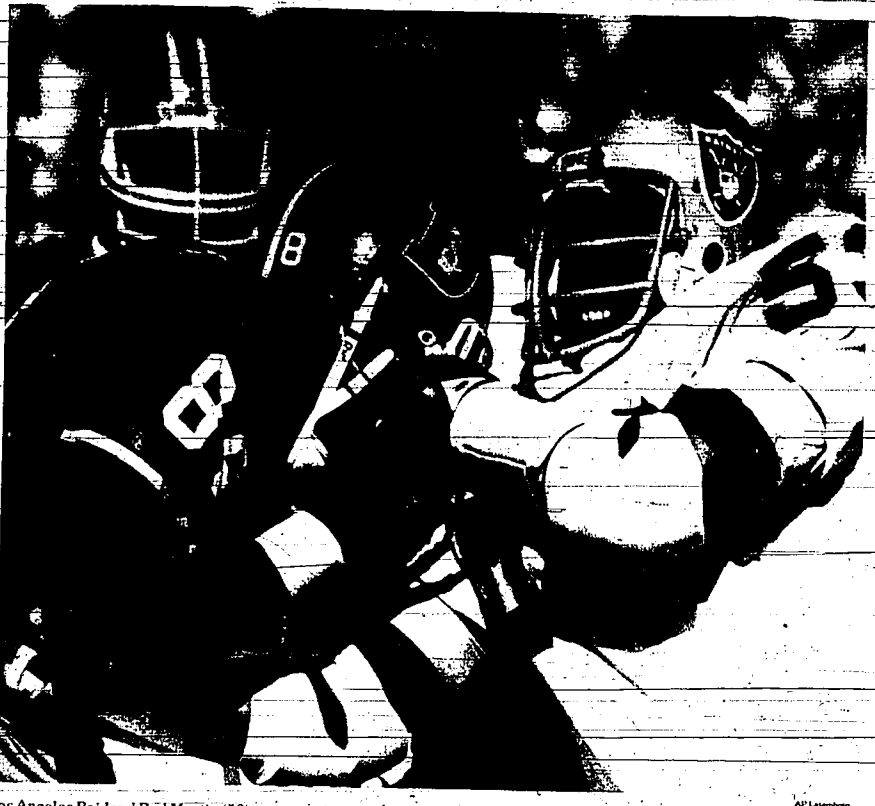
Danielson and Billy Sims brought the Lions back from a 24-7 halftime deficit with two third-quarter touchdowns. Danielson completed eight of nine passes for 120 yards in the third period and Sims rooled off an 81-yard run to set up his own yard scoring plunge.

Sims finished with 119 yards on 14 carries. The Lions fell 1-4, the same record they had at this stage last season before going on to win the NFC Central championship.

Lower Thomas scored twice for San Diego on a pair of 17-yard runs. Also scoring for the Chargers was Buford McGehee, who tallied on a 3-yard run.

Sims also scored twice on 17-yard runs. Jeff Chadwick ran 12 yards on a flanker reverse for Detroit's other touchdown, Minnesota 12.

In Minneapolis, Eric Lane rushed for 113 yards and a 40-yard touchdown. Dave Krier rifled a 20-



Los Angeles Raiders' Rod Martin (53) scores with a right to the stomach of Denver's Clarence Kay (88) during a fight Sunday

Rams slam door on hapless Giants

By The Associated Press

Henry Ellard returned a punt 43 yards for a touchdown and the Los Angeles Rams logged a National Football League record three safeties Sunday in a 30-12 victory over the mistake-prone New York Giants in Los Angeles.

In a game dominated by the Rams' defense — and marked by unusual plays, Ellard helped the Rams begin to pull away when he reeled off his scoring return to stake Los Angeles to a 14-0 lead in the second quarter.

The Rams' safeties, all in the third quarter, bettered the old NFL mark of two shared by several clubs.

Los Angeles' first safety came when Ivory Sully blocked a punt by Dave Jennings out of the New York end zone. The next two-pointer was provided by Jack Youngblood and Reggie Doss, who sacked Giants' quarterback Phil Simms behind the goal line.

The Rams, stung by a mistake that cost them six points on the opening kickoff, scored 21 points in the second quarter and early minutes of the third while picking up just 14 yards offensively.

The outcome left both teams with

NFC West

3-2 records.

New Orleans 27, Houston 10

In Houston, quarterback Richard Todd sparked New Orleans to a 17-0 halftime lead and guided the Saints to a 27-yard fourth-quarter field goal by Morten Andersen to stop a Houston comeback attempt and lead the Saints to a victory.

The Saints jumped to their halftime lead on a 15-yard run by Hokie Gajan, a 35-yard interception return by Frank Watter, and a 23-yard field goal by Andersen.

San Francisco 14, Atlanta 5

In San Francisco, Joe Montana, adjusting quickly to the new-fork jacket protecting his ribs, threw a pair of touchdown passes in the second period to give the unbeaten San Francisco 49ers a victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Montana returned to action after missing one game because of bruised ribs. His TD passes, both ending 80-yard drives, went 5 yards to tight end Russ Francis and 21 yards to wide receiver Mike Wilson.

Dallas comeback defeats Chicago

By The Associated Press



Seattle's Bruce Schoiz and Joe Nash sack Tommy Kramer

Gary Hogeboom passed for 205 yards including a 68-yard touchdown sprint to Tony Dorsett and Rafael Septien booted three field goals Sunday to lead the Dallas Cowboys to a 29-14 victory over the Chicago Bears in Chicago.

Walter Payton rushed for 155 yards to close within 66 yards of Jim Brown's career National Football League mark of 12,312 yards. Payton, who scored on a 20-yard run, also tied Brown's record of 58 100-yard games.

The victory gave the Cowboys a 4-1 record while the Bears, losing their second in a row, dropped to 3-2.

The Cowboys, who had to come from behind twice in the first half, led the game with 4:11 remaining on Septien's third field goal, a 24-yard shot.

Septien gave the Cowboys the lead early in the first quarter on a 44-yard field goal, but the Bears came right back with a 72-yard drive and scored a touchdown on Jim McMahon's 16-yard run.

Less than a minute elapsed when the Cowboys counted on the 68-yard screen pass from Hogeboom to

NFC East

Washington 20, Philadelphia 0

In Washington, John Higgins rushed for 104 yards and a touchdown as the Washington defense shut down Philadelphia Sunday leading the Redskins over the Eagles.

Higgins' touchdown, his seventh of the season and the 101st of his career, gave the Redskins a 17-0 lead with three minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The Redskins had taken a 10-0 lead at the half on Joe Theismann's 51-yard touchdown strike to Art Monk and a 35-yard Mark Moseley field goal.

The victory was the third in a row for the 3-2 Redskins and their sixth straight over Philadelphia — dating back to 1981. The shutout was the first for the Redskins since they blanked St. Louis 28-0 in the final game of the 1982-83 season.

Philadelphia, losers for the third straight week, trail the National Conference's Eastern division with a 1-4 record.

New England's Eason bombards Jet defense

By The Associated Press

Tony Eason, throwing almost all will against New York's defense, hurried three touchdown passes and scored another in a 35-yard passing day as the New England Patriots beat the Jets 28-21 Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.

Eason, listed as "questionable" before the game because of an ankle injury suffered in last week's game against the Washington Redskins, completed a club-record 28 passes in 42 attempts for his best day as a pro.

After throwing a touchdown pass in the first period and going on a rollout in the second to help the Patriots force a 14-14 halftime tie, Eason put the game away with two touchdowns — passes in the third

AFC East

quarter.

The troublemaker was a 4-yarder to Bo Robinson and the clincher came on a 43-yard beauty from Eason to Stanley Morgan that provided the Patriots with a 28-14 lead.

New York quarterback Pat Ryan responded with a 7-yard touchdown toss to Mickey Shuler in the fourth period, but it was too little, too late for the Jets.

The Jets scored in the first period on a 12-yard pass from Ryan to Wesley Walker and in the second on Tony Pajge's 1-yard run.

The Patriots' defense also played a

big part in the game, sacking Ryan six times.

Ryan completed 20 passes in 31 attempts for 297 yards.

Indianapolis 31, Buffalo 17

In Indianapolis, Randy McMillan sparked Indianapolis' sluggish ground game with 114 yards and a pair of second-half touchdowns, leading the Colts to a 31-17 National Football League victory over the winless Buffalo Bills.

The Colts, ranked second in the

NFL in rushing going into the game, were held to a net 15 yards on the ground in the first two periods and trailed the Bills 17-10 before Ryan's first touchdown, a 10-yard run late in the third period.

Rookie Greg Bell, meanwhile, triggered Buffalo's rushing game with 144 yards, and quarterback Joe Duke, making his first NFL start in place of injured veteran Joe Ferguson, ran for one touchdown and passed for another to give the Bills the early lead.

FG lifts Tampa Bay over Green Bay in OT

By Fred Goodall The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Obed Ariji's third field goal of the game, a 48-yarder 19:38 into overtime, gave the Tampa Bay Buccaneers a 33-27 National Football League victory over the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

James Lofton caught a 22-yard pass from Lynn Dickey and lateraled to Gerry Ellis who ran the final 14 yards of a 35-yard scoring play as the Packers forced the game into overtime with eight seconds remaining in regulation.

Tampa Bay had taken a 27-20 lead when nose tackle Dave Logan intercepted a Dickey pass and returned it 47 yards for a TD with 6:35 left in the fourth quarter.

NFC Central

The Bucs launched their game-winning drive from their own 33-yard line with 8:22 left in the extra period.

Steve Deberg, who completed 21 of 38 passes for 246 yards, highlighted the march with completions of 16 yards to Adger Armstrong and 8 yards to Kevin House on the play preceding Ariji's game-winner.

James Wilder, who gained 172 yards on an NFL record-tying 45 carries, picked up 17 yards during the 10-play, 33-yard march, and the Bucs overcame two major penalties that set them back 20 yards after the drive had reached the Green Bay 17.

007-052

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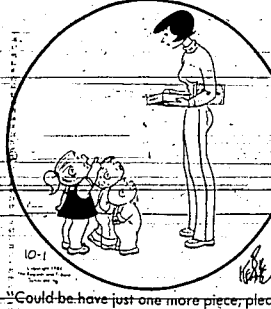
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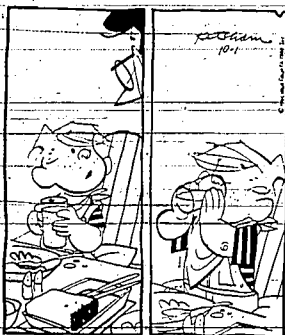
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175-Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS MONDAY MORNING CLOSE-OUT

1972 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR Floor-mounted transmission, individual seats, high top. CUT \$395 \$395	1977 FORD T-BIRD Blue metallic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. CUT \$295 \$1300	1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, roomy and economical. CUT \$600 \$1888
1971 DODGE DART SWINGER 2 DOOR Power steering & brakes; economical. CUT \$400 \$500	1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. CUT \$350 \$1300	1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT PICKUP Floor mounted transmission, V-8 engine, computer-throttle. CUT \$395 \$1995
1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. CUT \$295 \$700	1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 STATION WAGON Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. CUT \$395 \$1300	1978 FORD T-BIRD Local 1 owner, fully equipped including air conditioning and deluxe interior. CUT \$600 \$3395
1973 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON Local 1 owner, 9 passenger, automatic transmission. CUT \$400 \$895	1979 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. CUT \$295 \$1700	1979 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA 2 DOOR Sultana white, deluxe interior, air conditioning. CUT \$600 \$3688
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON Automatic transmission, luggage rack, deluxe interior. CUT \$500 \$1095	1978 FORD PINTO Floor mounted transmission, individual seats. CUT \$450 \$1788	1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Individual reclining seats, automatic transmission, power steering. CUT \$495 \$3695

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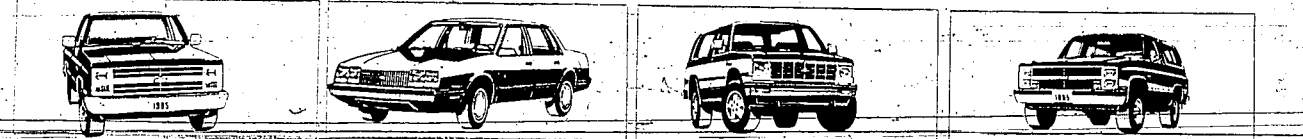
175-Auto Dealers

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1985 CHEVY PICKUP
 1985 Chevy Pickups are available in a wide range of model and engine choices, delivering power & payload combinations precisely suited to almost any truck need. In fact, Chevy offers a total of 46 different full-size pickup models; that's model availability nobody can beat. Choose from:

1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY
 There is something very special about a Celebrity. An eye-catching style that only the sensuous lines of advanced aerodynamics could create. A level of smoothness and riding comfort that has been refined for 1985 by some of the best automotive brains in the world. And new for 1985 a new 7.8 liter multi-point fuel injected V-6 engine. That gives instant throttle response, impressive smoothness, dependable operation and fuel injection.

1985 S-10 BLAZER
 Chevy S-10 is back in 1985 with an exciting line up of pick-ups. Bigger than most imports, smaller than full size. 2 wheel drive or 4x4. Long or short cargo box, regular or crew cab, gas or diesel engine. 4 or 6 cylinder power, manual or automatic transmission. S-10 allows you the freedom to get the pickup you want. When there is a job to do Chevy S-10 and S-10 Blazer is all business.

1985 FULL SIZE BLAZER
 When you slide into a full size Blazer you leave the rough country outside where it belongs. With an interior design to accommodate as many as five adults comfortably, an optional seating is added plus 800 lbs. of further gear, whether you're towing a trailer, driving around town or climbing the rugged mountains of Idaho. Chevy Blazer is for you.

EVERYTHING MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE 1985'S!

1984 CITATION II SEDAN Nicely equipped for economy. #4.5. NOW \$7495	1984 CAVALIER TYPE 10 Includes air conditioning and much more. #4.320. NOW \$6995	1984 CITATION II SEDAN With power steering, power brakes and more. #4.483. NOW \$7895	1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA Many extras including auto trans. #4.499. NOW \$13,595
1984 CAVALIER TYPE 10 Lots of optional equipment. #4.310. NOW \$6995	1984 CITATION II SEDAN Nicely equipped for economy. #4.500. NOW \$7495	1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA Many extras including air conditioning. #4.500. NOW \$13,495	1984 CAVALIER TYPE 10 Loaded with extras. #4.310. NOW \$8995
1984 CITATION II SEDAN Well equipped with air, auto, trans. #4.36. NOW \$9295	SOLD		

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

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Automotive

146-175



154-Autos-Chrysler
ATTENTION: Imperial lovers & Collectors! have two 1982 Chrysler Imperial Sedans. Both running, must see to appreciate. Call 733-4366 or 733-8267.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
SUPER SHARP-1983 CAMARO! Cream colored, AM/FM cassette stereo, air, windows, P/B, removable roof. T-top, 15,000 miles. 1983 CHEVROLET 4 door, 6 cylinder, real nice. 1795. Work 733-4000 after 5pm or 422-5300 evenings.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, very good condition. 1930. Call 324-4033.

1973 EL CAMINO, 327, 3 speed, good tires, runs good, needs clutch. 3500. Call 293-9412.

1973 NOVA: tape deck, new tires, good condition. 3500. Call 543-2222.

1975 CAMARO New 350. Muncie 4-speed, lots of extras, inquire at 166 N. Ross after 5pm.

1980 CHEVROLET Station Wagon Caprice Classic. Excellent condition, most options. \$4000. Call 734-2911.

1983 MONTE CARLO 12,000 miles, diesel, must see! 1600. to down call 324-3094 after 5 & weekends.

160-Autos-Dodge
 1974 DODGE MONACO 32,000 miles on engine & transmission. 1950. 878-5009. 3 days or 333-448 evenings.

162-Autos-Ford
BEAUTIFUL Candy apple red 1977 Ford with AC. Original owner, high mileage. \$1695. Jean 878-5526. 3 days or 333-448 evenings.

FALL SPECIAL
 1978 Ford Fairmont 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, 15,000 miles. \$1450. 4109-1978 Plymouth Volare Station Wagon. Loaded. \$1350. Call Fountain Automotive. 324-5553.

1983 FORD FAIRLANE 500, runs good, make offer. Call 324-4072.

1983 FORD 100 PICKUP Good running condition, looks fine, has 3 back & mounted tool box. 3700. Phone 293-9412.

1971 FORD PINTO. Good condition. Good student car. 500. 734-5068 or 324-6884.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
FALL SPECIAL!
 1983 Mercury 1000 2 door. 9,000 miles. \$3500 with free snow tires. Fountain Automotive 324-5553.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
ABSOLUTELY immaculate!
 1982 Oldsmobile Sierra LS 4 door. V-6 diesel. Call 828-5840 or 734-8474.

172-Autos-Pontiac
 1980 Pontiac Phoenix. Blue. 4 door. 3 speed. 31,000 AC. 1111. AM/FM 8-track. tape. 3245. 324-5844 after 7pm.

180 PONTAC Sundird owner, 41,000 miles. 2000. Will take trade. 733-6912.

Seasonal sporting equipment is a "best seller" in classified.

173-Autos-Plymouth
 1980 Plymouth Sundird owner, 41,000 miles. 2000. Will take trade. 733-6912.

174-Autos-Oldsmobile
 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. 4 door. 3 speed. 31,000 AC. 1111. AM/FM 8-track. tape. 3245. 324-5844 after 7pm.

175-Autos-Dealers
 1975 JEEP CJ5, 80,000 miles. 4 door. 6 cylinder. 4 speed. Excellent condition. Must see immediately. Call 734-1274 from 10 am to 4 pm or 543-5345 after 5 ask for Ron.

1975 CHEVYENNE Blazer, 350, auto, air, chrome wheels, new tires, new mufflers. \$3300. 543-5874 keep trying.

1978 SUBURBAN, black Silverado, 9 passenger. Phone 733-7658.

1978 3/4 Ton Chevy 4 x 4, V-8, A/C, P/B, P/S, Dual tanks. Excellent condition. \$4000. Call 734-2169.

1983 GMC Jimmy Like new. Asking \$11,500. Call 734-1738 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

1984 JEEP Grand Wagoneer, navy, low miles, all options. 100 cond. 733-8822 after 6.

71 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER Excellent running condition. Call Bellevue, 738-4928.

73 DODGE 1/2 T V8 power wagon, like new show tires, p/s p/b \$12100. 733-1859.

79 JEEP CJ7 Hardtop, 6 cyl. low miles, roll-bar, lock-outs. \$4500. 733-1859.

146-4 Wheel Drives
 1975 FORD F150 4x4 1/2 ton pickup. P/S, 4 speed, 360 cu. in. engine, new tires, new brakes, asking \$1800. Call 928-5151.

1975 SCOUT, p/s, p/b, auto-trans. \$16,000. 878-5268 after 6pm.

1978 FORD F250 4x4. New rebuilt motor, 17,000 miles. drive train & brakes, runs great. Call 878-1330 days or 878-5268 evenings.

1977 JEEP CJ5, 80,000 miles. 4 door. 6 cylinder. 4 speed. Excellent condition. Must see immediately. Call 734-1274 from 10 am to 4 pm or 543-5345 after 5 ask for Ron.

1975 CHEVYENNE Blazer, 350, auto, air, chrome wheels, new tires, new mufflers. \$3300. 543-5874 keep trying.

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79 JEEP CJ7 Hardtop, 6 cyl. low miles, roll-bar, lock-outs. \$4500. 733-1859.

148-4 Wheel Drives
 1983 CHEVY S-10, club cab, V-6, 3 sp. loaded with sharp lumbal rack, tool box, 3850. Will trade. 733-1859.

148-Antique Autos
 1943 FORD, 4 dr. 1954 Chevy, 4 dr. 1951 Merc. 2 dr. 1956 Cad. 4 dr. 1957 Pontiac, 2 dr. 1964 Oldsmobile. Call 734-5773 or 733-7072.

1957 CHEVY STATION WAGON Excellent shape. Call 655-4284.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA SS, 2 door, 327 auto, runs great. \$295. Call 324-7888.

1968 Camaro Convertible, V-8, auto, new paint & many new parts. 733-6911, 733-2529

149-Autos-AMC
 1973 BUICK WAGON. Low miles, runs good. \$600. Call 724-8338.

1981 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, V-6, cruise, AC, deluxe interior, excellent condition. Call 734-6354.

154-Autos-Cadillac
 1977 CADILLAC DEVILLE: 2 door, power, excellent condition. \$6000 or best offer. 1972 Chevy Suburban 400. A/C, very good condition. \$1200. 734-8869.

158-Autos-Chrysler
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175-Auto Dealers
 1975 CAMARO New 350. Muncie 4-speed, lots of extras, inquire at 166 N. Ross after 5pm.

1980 CHEVROLET Station Wagon Caprice Classic. Excellent condition, most options. \$4000. Call 734-2911.

1983 MONTE CARLO 12,000 miles, diesel, must see! 1600. to down call 324-3094 after 5 & weekends.

175-Auto Dealers
 1981 FORD ESCORT GLX. Air, cruise, P/B, P/S, luggage rack, cloth interior, exc cond. Call 878-1330 days or 878-5264 even.

75 LTD Good condition. 3000. AM/FM radio, new tires. Call 333-5079.

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MONDAY MORNING CLOSE-OUT

1972 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR Floor mounted transmission, individual seat, high top. CUT \$395	1977 FORD T-BIRD Blue metallic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. CUT \$295	1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, roomy and economical. CUT \$600
1971 DODGE DART SWINGER 2 DOOR Power steering & brakes, economical. CUT \$400	1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. CUT \$350	1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT PICKUP Floor mounted transmission, V-8 engine, camper shell. CUT \$395
1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. CUT \$295	1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 STATION WAGON Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. CUT \$395	1978 FORD T-BIRD Local 1 owner, fully equipped including air conditioning and deluxe interior. CUT \$600
1973 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON Local 1 owner, 4 passenger, automatic transmission. CUT \$400	1979 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. CUT \$295	1979 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA 2 DOOR Sultane white, deluxe interior, air conditioning. CUT \$600
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON Automatic transmission, luggage rack, deluxe interior. CUT \$500	1978 FORD PINTO Floor mounted transmission, individual seats. CUT \$450	1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Individual reclining seats, automatic transmission, power steering. CUT \$495

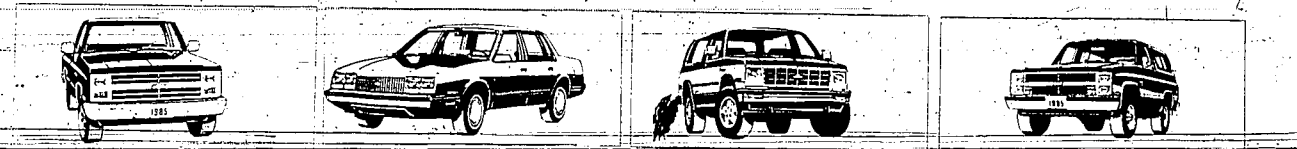
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1985 FULL-SIZE BLAZER

When you slide into a full size Blazer you leave the rough country outside where it belongs. With an interior design to accommodate as many as five adults comfortably when optional seating is added plus 80 lbs. of further gear, whether your towing a trailer, diving around town or climbing the rugged mountains of Idaho Chevy Blazer is for you.

EVERYTHING MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE 1985'S!

1984 CITATION II SEDAN Nicely equipped for economy. #4-330 NOW \$7995	1984 CAVALIER TYPE 10 Includes air conditioning and much more. #4-330 NOW \$8995	1984 CITATION II SEDAN With power steering, power brakes and more. #4-483 NOW \$7005	1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA Many extras including auto trans. #4-499 NOW \$13,595	1984 CAVALIER STATION WAGON Lots of special equipment, air conditioning. #4-295 SOLD
1984 CAVALIER TYPE 10 Lots of optional equipment. #4-310 NOW \$8995	1984 CITATION II SEDAN Nicely equipped for economy driving. #4-500 NOW \$7495	1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA Many extras including air conditioning. #4-506 NOW \$13,495	1984 CAVALIER TYPE 10 Loaded with extras. #4-310 NOW \$8995	1984 CITATION II SEDAN Well equipped with air, auto, tires. #4-35 NOW \$9295

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