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25¢

Monday, July 8, 1985

Passenger train derails; 81 injured

By BERNIE WILSON The Associated Press

ELMIRA — About 81 people were injured when an Amtrak passenger train traveling about 70 mph left the tracks in this North Idaho community early Sunday, authorities said. The 12 cars and two locomotives of the east-bound "Empire Builder," with 248 passengers and 19 crew, derailed at about 2:15 a.m. PDT, said Howard Kallio, spokesman for Burlington Northern railroad.

Passengers react - A9

The accident was on Burlington Northern tracks with a BN crew operating the train, Kallio said. Sheriff's deputies said one rail jammed through the middle of a passenger car, ripping up the aisle, but no one was injured by the rail.

Some passengers said they were awakened by the train's sudden braking and that people were confused in the darkness and wreckage.

"It was dark as blazes," said Susan Hensleigh, a passenger from Shelby, Mont. "What was the scariest was we didn't know what we were standing on."

Betty Jo Wood, nursing supervisor at Bonner General Hospital in Sandpoint, about 16 miles south of the derailment, said the hospital's emergency room treated 70 people, with 12 admitted for observation. Hospital officials said the most serious injuries ranged from back or neck pains to broken bones.

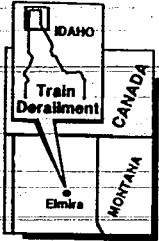
Hospital spokeswoman Ellie Davison said most of those treated and released appeared to

have had cuts, bruises, sprains and other minor injuries.

"There were some initial reports of back injuries and there have been some broken bones, but nothing that is life-threatening," Kallio said.

Bonner County sheriff's Deputy Gay Walden said another five people were transported to Bonner's Ferry Community Hospital in Banner's Ferry, about 20 miles north of the derailment. Ms. Walden said three of the people were admitted to the hospital and were in stable condition, but she did not have details of their injuries.

See TRAIN on Page A2



Report: convicts' jail terms shorter

By MERRILL HARTSON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Convicts released from state prisons in 1982 typically served 16 months behind bars, the shortest average confinement on record, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

State prison stays were shortened even though confinements that year, in proportion to the overall population, were at an all-time high of 9.8 people out of every 10,000.

"Time served in prison has been dropping during the past half century," said Steven H. Schlesinger, director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, which released the report based on a survey of prisons in 29 states and the District of Columbia.

"The median (confinement period) was 19 months in 1926, and the 16-month median for all offenses in 1982 was an historic low," he said.

The findings were drawn from an analysis of the time served by 157,000 inmates released from state prisons in 1982.

The study showed, among other things, that about half the murderers released from state prisons in 1982 had served less than six years.

But the report also noted that nearly 50 percent of convicted murderers received life sentences. The median time served by those convicted of murder but not given life sentences was five years and nine months.

The report did not provide a breakdown on how many of the released murderers had served time for first-degree murder, second-degree murder, or involuntary manslaughter.

The report also said: "The drop in median time served since 1926 was six months for robberies and burglaries and seven months for thefts. About half of all convicted rapists

released from prison in 1982 served three years or less.

Burglary and robbery were the most prevalent offenses for which people were sent to prison as these two crimes accounted for 49.5 percent of black inmate admissions and 43.2 percent of white inmate admissions.

Males accounted for 94.2 percent of those admitted to state prisons in 1982.

Only about 3 percent of those who entered prison in 1982 had received a life sentence, two-thirds of which were imposed for murder.

Whites constituted 52.8 percent of those admitted to state prisons while blacks accounted for 46.3 percent and other racial groups 1 percent. Whites served a median of 15 months for all offenses and blacks served a median of 18 months.

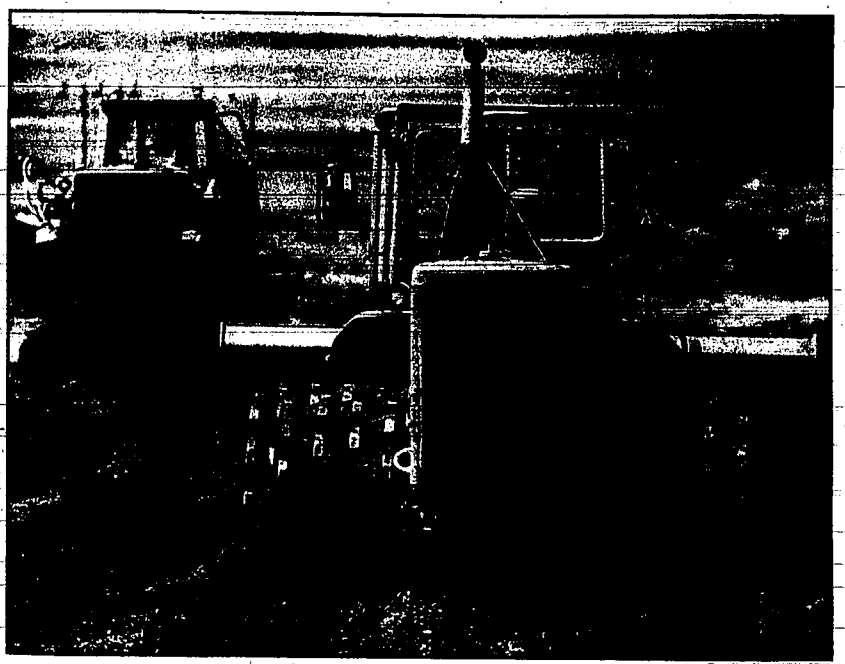
The report said that "about half of this difference can be attributed to the fact that a larger proportion of blacks had been imprisoned for the most serious offenses carrying the longest sentences."

The rate of admissions — 9.8 per 10,000 people — was up from 9.0 per 10,000 in 1981, yet the average duration of confinement was down.

"We've seen a substantial increase in admissions ... which means that more people are being subjected to prison relative to the general population," said Lawrence A. Greenfield, a bureau analyst.

"That increase would certainly suggest that there may be many offenders who ... may be entering prisons, who in prior years might not have been entering prison," he said.

Greenfield said that "many of the states (prisons) in 1982 were substantially overcrowded and there were court orders relating to those crowded conditions ... A number of states found it necessary to reduce (prison) population to meet the capacity requirements they had available."



Graders and bulldozers work the ground alongside U.S. Highway 93, northeast of Jerome, as part of a widening project

Road project moves down highway

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The second phase of a three-year program to improve and widen seven miles of U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome County is under way and scheduled for completion by October.

Contrary to original plans of several years ago, the new construction will give the federal highway two, rather than four, traffic lanes. Designed to make the road safer by widening and eliminating sight hazards, the project is now in the grading phase, according to state highway officials. It will be completed by this fall and ready for the third and final phase of paving next summer. A separate contract for the paving will be awarded.

The prime contractor on the current phase of the work is Nelson Sand and Gravel Co., from Boise. That firm bid \$1,794,848 for this year's contract, which includes the grade and placement of aggregate base as well as crushing and hauling the necessary gravel.

Nelson is preparing the roadbed for a totally new two-lane route that generally parallels the existing two-lane highway. The project begins at

the junction with State Highway 25, east of Jerome, and runs to the junction with the old original highway, seven miles to the north of Jerome.

District Highway Engineer Howard Johnson of Shoshone said, a number of years back, that the plan called for a four-lane road in this area. However, he said this idea was abandoned until increased traffic and more funding make four lanes necessary and possible. Cost of the improvement is covered by federal primary highway revenue, Johnson said there is no exact completion date set, but it should be completed by late fall.

The existing road, which will be closed next year when the project is finished, will eventually be upgraded to form the second half of the four-lane highway. But Johnson said, that is a good many years in the future.

Resident Engineer LaMar Duffin said not only is there a lack of money for a four-lane road now, but present traffic does not justify four lanes.

He agreed with Johnson that the new two-lane section will greatly improve safety on what is

now a narrow and hazardous roadway.

Duffin said the new road will not be open to traffic until the paving is completed next year.

He said the new seven-mile project will have none of the dips and hills that create sight hazards and will also have room for slow vehicles to pull out.

"The roadway" will be 34 feet wide, with shoulders, compared to the current 22-foot width without shoulders.

"There will be an eight-foot shoulder on one side and four-foot shoulder on the other," Duffin said. "This will make it possible for a disabled vehicle to park out of the traffic and will allow for slow vehicle pull-outs."

"Our hope is to someday complete a four-lane route similar to the one from the Perrine Bridge to Interstate 84 (north of Twin Falls). Right now the two-lane road will satisfy the traffic need in that area," Duffin said.

Bridges for the new section of road were completed last year under a separate contract, he said. The paving contract that will be awarded later this year will complete the project next summer.

Livestock endangered by growing range fire

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

BRUNEAU — About 70,000 acres of rangeland had been blackened in two fires burning south and east of Bruneau Sunday afternoon, and Bureau of Land Management officials said the largest would probably claim some livestock before it can be stopped.

The largest fire, southeast of Bruneau, had covered about 50,000 acres late Sunday after three fires burned together Saturday night. John Hays, fire officer for the Boise

District of the BLM, said the fire was neither controlled nor contained late Sunday. He said several ranchers had been notified Saturday night that their cattle were in the direct path of the fire and should be moved if possible. Some, he said, probably would perish because they could not be moved. He said he had no idea how many might be involved.

Hays said another fire of 20,000 acres was controlled at noon Sunday near the town of Bruneau and would probably be out during the night if wind storms did not occur. Between

See FIRES on Page A2

U.S. economic outlook dims from recent, rosy forecasts

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy, which has been sputtering and coughing for the past year, may not be out of its doldrums yet, many economic forecasters are saying.

Even though business activity picked up from April through June, various economists are predicting unspectacular growth in coming months as U.S. industry continues to be battered by foreign competition.

The slowdown is being called a "growth recession" by some, a period when the economy continues expanding but at such a slow pace that unemployment also rises.

This scenario is a good deal bleaker than the one being painted six months ago when the new year was getting underway. At that time, most analysts were saying 1985 would offer solid, if unspectacular growth.

The Reagan administration was predicting the gross national product — the nation's total output of goods and services — would grow by 4 percent in 1985, a forecast generally in line with those of private analysts.

But instead, the economy in the first three months of the year grew barely at all. GNP rose at an almost imperceptible 0.5 percent annual rate from January through March.

While growth picked up to an estimated 3.1 percent rate during the April-June quarter,

many analysts say this pace will be the high point of the year with the economy trailing off again in the second half under the weight of the trade imbalance.

"The surprise this year has been the weakness in trade and things are likely to get worse before they get better," said Allen Sinal, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers.

The country's trade deficit — the difference between imports and U.S. sales abroad — ballooned in the early months of 1985, leading Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to glumly predict that the deficit for all of 1985 could go as high as \$150 billion — far above last year's record \$123.3 billion deficit.

The trade imbalance has been blamed for a loss of 220,000 manufacturing jobs this year alone as U.S. industry has found itself flobbied by a high dollar, which makes imports cheaper and U.S. goods tougher to sell on overseas markets.

While the dollar has fallen somewhat from record highs reached in February, it still remains 43 percent above its 1980 average. Economists say it will require further declines before the country will begin to see an improvement in the trade balance.

Because of this, many analysts are calling for growth in the final six months this year to average around an annual rate of 2.5 percent or less — about half of what they had been expecting six months ago.

The weak economic growth has already translated into stagnating employment levels. The jobless rate has remained stuck at 7.3 percent for the past five months and Jack Curison, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors, predicted the rate would rise to 8 percent by the end of next year.

Not all economists agree with this assessment. Some believe that recent sharp declines in interest rates will spur a rebound in activity in the last half of 1985.

"We have seen the worst of the slowdown," asserts Jack Albertine, president of the American Business Conference, a coalition of growth companies.



# Briefly

## Holiday traffic deaths down

By The Associated Press

As the long Fourth of July weekend neared an end Sunday, more than 380 people had died in traffic accidents on the nation's roads.

The count, which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday, was to end at midnight Sunday, local time.

The toll at 1 p.m. EDT Sunday was 389, substantially below the National Safety Council estimate of traffic accident deaths during the three-day weekend. The council had said last week that between 580 and 680 people could be killed.

During the last four-day Fourth of July holiday period — in 1978 — traffic accidents killed 712 people and injured 31,000, the council said.

Council spokeswoman Barbara Carraro said this year's estimate was lower than the 1978 toll because of increased awareness of seat-belt use and campaigns against drunken driving.

## Guinea to execute 'plotter'

CONAKRY, Guinea (AP) — President Lansana Conte told tens of thousands of cheering people Sunday that the master plotter behind last week's failed coup, Col. Diara Traore, was arrested earlier in the day "and will be tried and executed shortly."

Conte said he had decided that Traore, a former prime minister, and his co-conspirators were to be shot by firing squad without delay, adding:

"If anyone wants to interfere on their behalf in the name of human rights, he had better do it today, because tomorrow will be too late."

Traore went into hiding after loyal troops crushed his attempt to seize power in the West African nation Friday, while Conte was out of the country.

## Soviet spy reported arrested

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An American alleged to belong to a "Soviet spy ring" was arrested by intelligence agents at the U.S. Subic Bay Navy base near Manila, the Manila newspaper *Philippine Daily Inquirer* reported Sunday.

The newspaper quoted "highly placed base sources" in reporting the arrest but said base public affairs officers declined comment.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he could not reach anyone at the base for comment on the report during the holiday weekend.

The newspaper did not identify the American or say if he worked at the base. It quoted the base sources as saying the purported spy ring may have decoded or intercepted communication between the Subic base and Navy headquarters in the United States.

## GM hit with warranty charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group, charging that General Motors Corp. unevenly applied warranties for transmission repairs, asked the Federal Trade Commission on Sunday to investigate the automaker's warranty program.

The Center for Auto Safety, a group founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, charged that the automaker reimbursed totally or partially the owners of some General Motors cars after complaints about transmission failures, but refused to do so in other cases involving the same problem.

The group asked the FTC to require that General Motors reimburse repair costs to all owners who have had problems with the transmissions that are on 2.4 million 1980 through 1982 model X, A and J cars.

John Hartnett, a General Motors spokesman, denied the existence of a secret warranty program.

## Thousands chant for pope

VELEHRAD, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Tens of thousands of Roman Catholics, chanting "We want the pope!" thronged into this ancient religious center Sunday to hear a message by a Vatican envoy, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli.

Cardinal Casaroli and several foreign cardinals had failed to receive official permission to attend the gathering. It commemorated 1,100 years since the deaths of Saints Cyril and Methodius, missionary-teachers who brought Christianity and the Cyrillic alphabet to the Slavs.

## Nude photos of Madonna to appear

NEW YORK (AP) — Explicit nude photographs of rock star Madonna will be spread over 17 pages of a forthcoming issue of *Penthouse Magazine*, editor and publisher Bob Guccione said Sunday.

"The pictures were taken in 1979 when she was living in New York and working as a professional figure model. She is completely nude and the

pictures are fully explicit," Guccione said in a statement.

Guccione said he selected only "the very best" of a "great number of Madonna nudes (that) surfaced all at once."

He said photos of the singer-actress came from photography teachers, their students, amateurs and professionals. No publication date has been set.

# OPEC fails to agree on new oil strategy

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — An OPEC meeting seeking a new strategy to prop up world oil prices collapsed Sunday when oil ministers failed to agree on actions to end the price slide, the group's president said.

Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto told reporters after the meeting ended that the ministers of the 13 member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would meet again July 22 in Geneva, Switzerland.

He said the meeting had reached a "consensus" to end all cheating on OPEC pricing rules.

The ministers, who met here for three days, also vowed to preserve the price structure for crude oil, based on \$28 a barrel for Saudi Arabian light, and to maintain the current production ceiling of 16 million barrels a day, Subroto said.

Any decision taken by OPEC must be unanimous to be binding.

"It's more bad news," said Stephen Smith, an energy analyst for Data Resource Inc., a private consulting

firm in Lexington, Mass. "Everybody has sort of lost faith in group OPEC to do anything."

In a telephone interview, he said he expected Mexico to cut its oil prices soon and North Sea oil producers to follow suit.

"The non-official prices will keep slipping and sooner or later the Saudis will admit that \$28 is not the official price and knock \$2 or \$3 off the price," he said.

Mexico, not an OPEC member but an official observer at the Vienna meeting, had hinted it might cut its oil price if OPEC took no immediate action.

Subroto had said earlier in the day that the ministers had agreed in principle on a new, more flexible way of limiting their seasonal production in order to support prices. But that idea fell apart in a later session as members could not agree on its implementation.

The rationale for limiting production is to prevent an oil glut from pushing down world prices. Under current practice, OPEC's production

ceiling is static, although it has been changed a few times when OPEC ministers felt that was the best way to prevent a price collapse.

OPEC's inability to agree on controlling production was "a confirmation of failure," said Constantine Fikakos, oil industry analyst for the New York investment firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

"Basically, OPEC has lost its effectiveness," he said in a telephone interview in New York.

William Randol, an oil industry analyst at First Boston Corp. in New York, said, "I think the price of oil will go into a slow steady slide falling to the low 20s in the next 12-24 months."

He said lower prices would be bad news for energy investors but good news for consumers because of a decline in the price of gasoline, jet fuel and heating oil. Reduced prices would also curb inflation, he said.

On emerging from the final session, Subroto said—"The consultative meeting finished its work with this consensus: To continue with the present OPEC price structure; second, direct and indirect (price) discounts are to be discontinued."

He said an OPEC committee had been asked to study ways of implementing the pledge by all member countries to abide by the cartel's price rules.

Oil prices in the free market, over which OPEC has no control, are about \$1 a barrel below official OPEC rates.

## Hanoi ready to return remains of U.S. MIAs

HONG KONG (AP) — Hanoi will return the remains of 26 Americans killed in Vietnam in the largest such turnover since the end of the war, the U.S. State Department said Sunday.

Vietnam also has agreed to provide evidence or information on six other Americans missing in action, said a State Department statement released in Hong Kong, where Secretary of State George Shultz is on a rest stop before embarking on a tour of Southeast Asia and the Pacific.

The Vietnamese have also indicated they wish to resolve the MIA issue within two years, the statement said.

A senior State Department official, who spoke on condition that he not be further identified, said the remains of the 26 were expected to be turned over to the United States in six to eight weeks.

The official said Hanoi had provided the names of the 26 Americans, but that they were being withheld pending positive identification.

"We welcome the Vietnamese action in our latest technical talks," the statement said, adding that the turnover was in line with pledges made by Vietnam's foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, in high-level negotiations on the issue since 1980.

In a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, Thailand, the official Voice of Vietnam announced Sunday that the "Vietnamese side reaffirmed the well-meaning policy of leniency in solving the MIA issue and handed over to the U.S. side 26 cases in which American GIs died in the war."

Ann Mills Griffiths, executive director of the League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, told The Associated Press in Washington that the Vietnamese action "is very encouraging and an indication they are making an effort to accelerate their cooperation."

Mrs. Griffiths, head of the main organization representing families of

MIAs, credited the developments to diplomatic efforts by the Reagan administration and "a willingness by the Vietnamese to focus on the problem with more diligence."

The State Department statement said the information was relayed to an American team of technical experts who returned to Bangkok Saturday from a three-day trip to Vietnam to discuss the issue of nearly 2,500 Americans missing in action in the Indochina conflict.

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# The Times-News

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### Immigrant children must learn English

A generation ago, few school districts gave much attention to educating children with limited or no knowledge of English. There had been no substantial immigration from foreign-language nations since the 1920s, and in the few areas of the country (mostly in the Southwest) with many non-English speakers, the procedure all too often was to conduct classes in English and let children, whose primary language was Spanish, sink or swim.

By the early 1970s, it was widely recognized that this was neither fair nor effective. Moreover, the sudden and almost entirely unanticipated rise in immigration, mostly from Latin America, East Asia and the eastern Mediterranean, meant that for the first time in half a century a substantial number of pupils all over the country would enter the public schools without knowing English.

How are they to be educated? The federal government more than a decade ago began funding what it called bilingual education — teaching the child in his original language while also, at least theoretically, teaching him English.

The Carter department of education, in administering federal bilingual aid and interpreting the Delphic pronouncements of the courts, favored this form of bilingual education. Not surprisingly a potent lobby, including foreign-language teachers, grew up to support it.

Many school districts wanted to take different approaches, some because they couldn't find teachers proficient in Lao or Hmong, others because they believed the children were being held back from learning English — *but as they could; but they found it difficult to do so.*

The Reagan administration's department of education has played a more constructive role by not insisting on one rigid approach and by giving school districts more leeway. Last week, the advisory council headed by Sauk Village, Ill., superintendent Anthony Torres reported that research doesn't establish conclusively the superiority of any one method of instruction. The council stressed the goal that children "become proficient in the use of English so that they may benefit from their educational experience." In practice that means more funding for English as a second language (ESL) and other approaches in the many situations where local officials decide they're appropriate.

Here, as in other areas, federal policy was premised on the often correct assumption that local authorities could not be trusted to do the right thing and had to be closely regulated.

But on this issue, as on other education matters, the local authorities, prodded by parents and voters, have been making sensible changes. The administration is acting wisely in encouraging such experimentation in the important work of helping children learn English.

—The Washington Post

### Letters welcome

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

OPINION/ARTS/ISSUES/CHANGES

OPINION



### Stallings battles invisibility in Capitol

BOISE — "Washington is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't like to live there," says Rep. Richard Stallings, a quarter of the way through his first term as Idaho's 2nd District congressman.

But Stallings, who ousted veteran Republican George Hansen last November, isn't ready to move back to Idaho just yet. As a freshman, Stallings was faced with the prospect of being almost invisible in Washington, which often happens to a low-seniority member of a chamber with 435 members.

Still, he says, "I've been surprised by what I've been able to accomplish. Stallings acknowledged he might be getting special help from a House leadership eager to help a freshman Democrat keep a seat which had been in Republican hands for the last 20 years.

A Stallings-authored memorial, commemorating the 75th anniversary of Boy Scouting, has been passed and signed by the president — which might not seem terribly important. But it's the first piece of legislation sponsored by a freshman to pass Congress this year, Stallings said.

"Stallings said it's been hard 'getting up to speed' on many complex issues.

"I've had to find out a lot of things that veteran members already know, so I can go to the committee meetings and contribute," he said.

Before he was elected, Stallings pledged to keep in close contact with the people of the 2nd District, by frequent trips home, perhaps even every weekend.

Quane Kenyon

When the House goes back into session next week, Stallings said the farm bill will be the hot issue. Congress must pass a farm bill, he said, or agriculture will go back under laws passed in the 1930s. Stallings said he'd like to extend his stay in Washington for a while longer, but he has no intention of becoming a permanent resident. "I am an Idahoan, and I have no intention of ever settling there," he said.

It was just a slip of the tongue, apparently, when Gov. John Evans misidentified Lt. Gov. David Leroy to a Statehouse crowd on hand for the unveiling of the new Department of Commerce this past week.

Evans introduced Leroy as "David Porter," referring to the former Stallings campaign leader who is the new director of the Department of Commerce.

Leroy's face shouldn't be unfamiliar to the governor if he's been around nearly six years, first as attorney general and then as lieutenant governor, while Evans has been chief executive.

"Maybe there are too many Davids here today," said Leroy, quickly recovering.

Leroy, a Republican, is considered the top GOP candidate to become his party's first Idaho governor since 1970.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

### Lack of a child creates a gentle regret

It is not an enormous, excruciating, heavy regret. Rather, it is a comfortable soft-sigh kind of regret that merely passes by from time to time and bumps against the wall.

I usually don't think of it unless my eye catches a pair of 3-inch Nike shoes in the mall, displayed next to the monumental size 11 New Balance. I can't help running my hand over them and picking one up to examine the heel or to punch the insole to check for softness. Support is so important in baby shoes. But \$24 is outrageous. I wouldn't pay that. But, then, why would I? We don't have a baby.

It is not that we couldn't. We decided not to. I don't have the stamina for one. There'd be a pleasantness in not being overtaxed physically and emotionally, as I know I would be with a child. Then there is that deeper reason. One good regret deserves another: I wouldn't be very good as a parent. As a dear friend of mine said, the best thing that I ever did for my kids was not to have them.

I hardly ever think about it. Just certain moments in the mall, or when I clean out the closet and remember that small white box that I had, or when I linger at 3:30 in the morning, haunted by the absence of a child's cover to check on.

What folks say about jailbirds is true. Little victims grow up to be villains. That is the real tragedy of abuse. I would beat my kid. Physically

Mary Leary Roderick

or emotionally. That is the truth of it. Not that I wouldn't love him, too. I would. But tire me enough, and I would have no resources left to ward off my primal longing.

My story is not the worst, nor the best, and not in the middle. Simply mine. I was thrown away, molested, strangled, and no great shakes in the abuse world. What was great shakes, at least to me, was emotional neglect. Anything can be undone to the degree that it never existed. I don't trust the insidious indoctrination not to repeat itself. Some element of permanence is nature's way. Slice any thousand-year-old redwood and see how yesterday is only inches away.

It has been about a year since I last thought about the small white box. I had had it around for about five years — a regular department-store box tied twice with a string. It had packed it for our move from the East Coast. In it was a white-and-blue baby outfit with a train across the chest. The tissue paper still puffed out the pants. With it were a pink rattle and two yellow baby-clothes hangers.

Just a few things that I had collected, half in fun and half in dreams, when we were newlyweds. At that time Mikey and I had planned to have children after finishing our education.

Then came an illness that brought me close to death. We changed our plans.

In 1982 I gave the box to the Salvation Army. It seemed too personal to be put out with the loot for garage sales. Every now and then I miss having it fall off the closet shelf and hit me on the head. But it is no big melodramatic thing. Just a pang and a flashing memory of the train and white tissue paper.

I had pictured a little Mikey in that suit, with Mikey blue eyes, and a Mikey smile that would broaden when I would scratch the back of his neck in his sleep.

Sometimes I wonder if I should feel bad that the family will end with us; then I remember — I don't do guilt anymore. Sometimes I forget that I don't do guilt anymore, and I fall apart. But it's nothing that two Kleenex can't handle.

It seems that some bumps to the body come with cushions. Some don't.

Mary Leary Roderick is a writer in Los Angeles.

### Court ruling upsets labor/management balance of power

The Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision June 27, ruled that labor unions cannot fine nor discipline members who, having participated in a democratic strike vote, then resign from the union and cross the picket line.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, no liberal, argued in a dissent involving the case of the Pattern Makers' League of North America vs. National Labor Relations Board that the court's decision "upset the balance of power between labor and management."

"A dissenting individual's decision to return to work predictably soured a snowballing effect," Blackmun said, "causing the strike to lose its effectiveness." The dissent openly defended the right of workers to carry out effective strikes against management.

The majority, represented by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., claimed to be protecting "voluntary unions" and argued, "By allowing employees to resign from a union at any time, the (Taft-Hartley) act protects the employee whose views can diverge from those of his union."

Eric Mann

little and impotent in practice. An examination of the reality of present-day strikes is at odds with this philosophizing about the rights of individual workers.

The Pattern Makers' case does not so much protect a worker's "right" to resign from a union as it allows management's "right" to foment, finance and provide legal counsel for a movement of strikebreakers.

In practice, unions rarely impose fines on their members, and the amounts are usually quite small. But the right of the union to impose those fines is critical leverage against any free riders who want the benefits of unions without the sacrifices. More important, it is a form of peer pressure to demand that the minority abide by the democratic strike vote of the majority.

The Supreme Court decision prevents unions from exercising any moral or legal constraints against strikebreaking in their own ranks, leaving them politically and organizationally weakened in the face of enormous concentrations of corporate capital.



Eric Mann is a member of the executive board of the United Auto Workers Local 645 in Van Nuys, Calif.

tal. For years, conservatives attacked the Earl Warren court for what they claimed was "judicial legislation" — stretching the law beyond its intent to achieve goals of civil rights and union organization.

Now firmly entrenched, the Warren E. Burger court is making it clear that "strict constructionism" arguments were only appropriate when conservatives were out of power. Now they are dismantling decades of civil-rights and labor-protection laws with a zeal that would have made Justices Warren, Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas wince.

The first major intrusion by government into the internal affairs of unions was not Taft-Hartley; it was the Landrum-Griffin Act in 1959. And even that act claimed to protect unions from arbitrary interference by government; it placed strict federal rules on financial reporting by unions, but clearly gave unions the right to make "reasonable rules and regulations" as self-governing institutions.

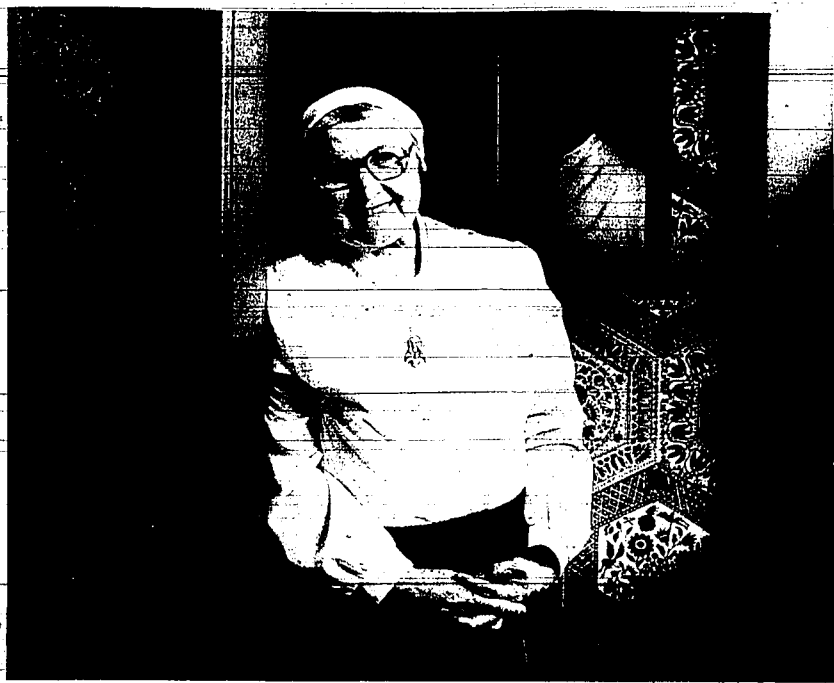
Now, in the Pattern Makers' case, the court has allowed a federal agency, the NLRB, whose directors are appointed, to overturn rules established by unions to protect their

Democratic tradition and laissez faire for the rich and powerful, and to regress to a government domination for the workers. This case is part of a panoply of NLRB and Supreme Court decisions that reduce working men and women to isolated and powerless individuals, whose standards of living and conditions of work will be set by corporate elites.

"Disson" cannot be left to do what it likes like Blackmun. The labor movement must stop trying to deny the devastating impact of these decisions, and must aggressively explain to the public — beginning with its own members — that with all their weaknesses, democratic institutions in our society, and the best force against corporate anarchy.

For the courts to deny unions the right to make rules governing their own members, and to deny unions the effective right to strike, is not just a blow to the 19 percent of the work force currently represented by unions, but is a trend with ominous implications for the democratic functioning of society.

Eric Mann is a member of the executive board of the United Auto Workers Local 645 in Van Nuys, Calif.



Sister M. Bernita, a nun of the Immaculate Heart of Mary order, has taught three generations of children in Twin Falls

## Sister Bernita

After 42 years, she still returns to teach Twin Falls children

By PAULA EUBANKS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forty-two years ago in Shoshone, Sister M. Bernita stepped off a west-bound train "crowded with the soldiers and travelers of wartime. Wearing the long flowing habit, and crisp black and white headpiece uniform of the sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, she brought with her vows of poverty, chastity and obedience to God. She also brought a mission, to teach the faith to children, to St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

From Pennsylvania, Sister Bernita came to call Twin Falls home and returned time after time to teach and watch Twin Falls grow from what she called a small bud in the desert to a blossoming town.

"I was 'all in the mind of God because he had planned that this (Twin Falls) is home," she said.

In a scrapbook that was a gift from parishioners, she pointed to cherubic faces in the photos of past students, some of whose grandchildren she now teaches the Catholic commandments and sacraments.

"I'm teaching the second and third generations of these students," Sister Bernita said.

"I'll tell you," said Father Perry Dodds, the pastor of St. Edward's Catholic Church, "She has more under that bonnet than the whole town put together."

Sister Bernita is in Twin Falls again this summer to teach religion to parish children for two weeks and to visit sick or shut-in people.

Her life has been filled with classrooms and caring and a devotion to God that she gained early in life.

Sister Bernita was born and baptized in England but reared in Pennsylvania when relatives offered to sponsor her family as immigrants.

She always wanted to be a teacher, and it was the model of her own parochial high school teachers she used to give detail to the shape of her life.

"I had the example of the sisters who were working with me in my senior year. They were the Immaculate Heart of Mary order," Sister Bernita said. "The sisters had a novena (nine days of prayer) to St. Patrick (for girls to be called to the order). I just got a feeling inside — you just wanted to be a sister. So, I entered the convent right after high school."

Sister Bernita now teaches fourth grade in New Bern, N.C., during the regular school year. After becoming a nun and teaching in an orphanage and several new schools for eight years in the East, Sister Bernita moved west to teach primary school and religion in Twin Falls from 1943 to 1956. Later, she returned as principal of St. Edward's School from 1963 to 1969.

After an absence of nine years, she returned again to Twin Falls in 1976 and almost every year thereafter to teach religion.

"The sisters were very close to the people because we were so far from our home (in Pennsylvania)," she said. "And in the East, sisters are so common."

It's like a homecoming, she said. Parish families invite her to dinner and make a family reunion of it with babies, grandparents and new spouses gathering around their guest of honor.

Her most common response after glancing at the photos of children in her scrapbook is, "Oh, they're grown up and married now and have children."

Her family is the church. Sister Bernita said she gave her life to God and that her mother's wedding ring that she wears on her left hand is a sign of her vows to God. "Just like a wife vows to her husband."

She added that she spent five years in the convent to "know and understand" her mission.

"Now, how many people are so lucky to have that before they are married?" Sister Bernita asked.

Sister Bernita had first wanted to adopt the names of her parents when she entered the order, as was common in the 1930s when she took her vows, but other sisters already held those names. Instead, she accepted the suggestion of her reverend mother to take the name of a nun in another order: Bernita, for St. Bernadette.

Sister Bernita, along with two other former St. Edward's nuns and a fourth nun who likes to work here in the summer, return so that

• See SISTER on Page A6

## Juvenile offender law spurs worries

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

A state law barring counties from jailing juvenile status offenders is creating "questions" and "anxiety" among some adults responsible for the youths.

The new law, effective July 1, says first-time status offenders can't be held in a jail — even if the jail complies with state and federal standards for housing juveniles, says Fifth District Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway of Cassia County.

A status offense, like truancy, curfew violation or incorrigibility, is one that applies only to juveniles.

Holloway says he agrees with the principal of the new law, that is, a child shouldn't be placed in jail just because he's run away from home or she doesn't go to school.

Problems may arise in practical application if the status offenders should be detained in a secure facility or when there is no place else to hold them, Holloway says. Runaways, for instance, probably are safer in jail than on the streets.

Several county officials say that prior to the new law status offenders were held in a secure facility or when there is no place else to hold them, Holloway says. Runaways, for instance, probably are safer in jail than on the streets.

"We don't want to hold them and it has been our policy not to," Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes says. His is the only Class A jail in south central Idaho and it still can't conform with the standards regarding status offenders anyway. If possible, juveniles would be housed with relatives or friends. One of the reasons for not jailing non-convicted juveniles was the strict rules regarding the housing of youths, such as keeping them out of the sight and sound of adult inmates.

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Magic Valley has recognized the need for a facility specifically designed to house not only status offenders, but these youths convicted of crimes as well as habitual status offenders who can be jailed.

A committee has been organized to determine if a regional juvenile detention facility is feasible. The committee will have its first meeting Wednesday.

In the meantime, there is worry about what to do with juvenile status offenders — particularly those — just taken into custody.

Prior to the new law, for instance, Twin Falls County juvenile probation officers Pete Slover and Jody Hamilton arranged for juvenile status offenders to stay with friends or relatives. They probably will have to do more of that now, he says.

One answer to the void left by the new law is a county foster home to house youth if relatives or friends can be found, Slover adds.

Holloway says Cassia County received a grant a few years ago to establish such detention homes. Vickie Krueger, the county's juvenile probation officer, adds that the county is attempting to recruit people to operate more foster homes. So far, they haven't had any luck in their efforts.

People may be worrying — though they shouldn't — about housing potentially dangerous teenagers, Krueger says.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Ajja says foster homes are not the ideal place for some status offenders, particularly runaways.

Under the new law, juveniles may be detained in jail if there is a court order from another state to hold them. Youths from another part of the state can't be jailed.

"This is the real problem because a group of elected officials in..."

• See JAILING on Page A6

## Hunger walkers' trek brings them to Burley

BURLEY — Two determined hunger volunteers stopped overnight Saturday in Burley after their across-the-nation walk became a bit more demonstrative than anticipated.

Robert Willmott, who heads the Strawn-Holgers organization of Seattle, said he and his group were forced to change plans at LeGrand, Ore., on July 1 when the back-up truck traveling with them broke down.

"They told us it would cost \$2,000 to fix it," the frustrated volunteer said Saturday afternoon. "That would feed 4,000 people (one meal) and we just couldn't fix it."

Willmott and four other Seattle volunteers and two dogs were making the trek across the country in an attempt to call attention to the plight of the poor. Willmott said they are acting on behalf of those who are living a day-to-day existence in the streets of many cities — including Seattle — and their west coast areas.

Willmott said when the truck broke down, a woman in LeGrand agreed to walk with the two dogs until the couple could pick them up. Three of the five

began hitchhiking back to Seattle while he and Jim Frewitt decided to finish the 4,000-mile walk without the back-up truck. One of the three who headed back changed his mind and plans to hitch hike to Pocatello to rendezvous with Willmott and Frewitt, probably on Monday, Willmott said.

Once the walkers reach Washington, D.C., probably not until late September, they have asked for an audience with President Reagan and the U.S. Congress.

"We want to impress on them the plight of some of these people," Willmott said. "In Seattle we have many unemployed and elderly people living under viaducts and in alleys. There are entire families, including children of all ages, and there are elderly. There are skilled engineers who lost their jobs at Boeing and can't find work."

Willmott said his entire organization operates free of government funds and that all work is volunteer.

The pair left early Sunday morning to walk to Pocatello, their next major stop.

## Boy injured in bike jumping accident in intensive care

JEROME — Jumping and other spectacular stunts have become a popular bicycling diversion for many youngsters. Children tell their parents it's safer than it looks, but on June 25, 8-year-old Travis Dixon had a bike-jumping accident that punctured his bowel and took seven hours of surgery at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital to repair. He is still in intensive care.

The accident has Dixon's stepfather, Gail Leininger, concerned about the safety of children's games and pastimes. "Kids need to learn

how not to be irresponsible. They need to be cautious when they're playing," he said.

Dixon was at a friend's house, riding his bike over a ramp made from a board and a crate. When he jumped from the ramp, the bike's back wheel came off and he landed on top of the handlebars as the bike hit the ground.

Leininger is convinced that small children are in danger while enjoying their pastimes — and urges not only bike-jumpers, but all children to "watch out" while playing.

## Something fishy slows Filer library project

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — If the Filer City Council can get action on three buildings and some fish equipment, it can start on plans to build a new home for the city library.

In March, the city bought a former lumber yard on Main Street, for \$20,000, with plans to remodel a brick storage building on the property for a larger library because the existing library behind City Hall is too small.

But first, three other buildings have to be sold and moved off the property, and fish tanks and other equipment belonging to Ken Ellis, a former owner of the property, have to be removed.

Right now the library is at the "stand still" stage, said councilwoman Wanda Shaffer, who is also library commissioner.

An architect has volunteered his time to draw up plans for renovating the structure and will give the library board an estimate on the cost of a roof, flooring, lighting, heating, restrooms and partitions for the building, she said.

At a meeting Tuesday, council members said they would like to see the three extra buildings sold and hauled away this month.

"It will be fair game for anyone," said Mayor Perry Byke.

City Attorney Fred Decker told the council that he has been working toward having Ellis pick up and move out his equipment.

The city bought the land from the bankrupt estate of Ellis, but the equipment has not been removed so the city started charging Ellis \$50 a day for storage.

Although Ellis has been hospitalized with a back problem, Decker said "I finally got his attention and did get his \$1,000 (for storage)."

"The problem is this could drag on," said councilman Bob Fort. "We haven't stopped the problem."

Once the property is cleared and cleaned up, Shaffer said the library board hopes to find some "civic-minded" people that will help restore the building because the renovation budget will probably be limited to revenue sharing funds.

## Universal Foods regards IFF as new frozen food flagship

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

MILWAUKEE — Universal Foods Corp. was not hunting for a potato processor when it latched onto Idaho Frozen Foods Corp., but IFF can deliver a national distribution system that the Milwaukee-based company has been seeking — and an assortment of successful food products as well.

Idaho Frozen Foods will extend Universal's reach into a third major segment of the food industry, said Chairman and Chief-Executive John L. Murray last week in an interview at Universal's headquarters.

"Idaho Frozen Foods would be very clearly the flagship of our activity (in frozen foods)," he said. "We would look to the management out there to identify other targets that might go well with their business."

Universal intends to operate IFF as a separate profit center within the corporation. Company executives also intend to expand the Twin Falls plant, allowing it to produce more potato products.

However, Universal also expects to build on IFF's expertise in frozen foods to broaden the corporation's opportunities, Murray said.

Universal Foods already distributes dry foods, such as dehydrated seasonings and imported consumer foods throughout the country. It also operates a refrigerated distribution system for its Stella brand cheeses and its Red Star yeasts. But, until IFF came along, Universal had no way to branch into the growing field of frozen foods, Murray said. Once the acquisition of IFF is completed in the next few weeks, Universal Foods will be poised to expand in any of the three marketing areas.

Universal has been picking up new companies rapidly. Last year, it sold off its soft drink bottling business to the Seven-Up Co. in exchange for Warner-Jenkinson Co., a manufacturer of food colors that now commands 45 percent of the U.S. market. As recently as January, Universal Foods added Lorraine Cheese Co., a 10-year-old manufacturer of specialty cheeses.

IFF fits Universal Foods' style of business, Murray said. The Twin Falls company sells most of its products to food distributors, restaurants or institutions. It markets few brand-name products to consumers.

Universal Foods also does the bulk of its business with companies that make consumer products or with institutions. Close to 75 percent of its business comes in selling ingredients to bakers, food processors, and food service organizations, Murray said.

"The major portion of all the products we sell lose their brand identity," he said. However, brand identity is important to the Sara Lee Corp. of Chicago, which is selling

IFF. Sara Lee seeks companies that can dominate their consumer markets, and IFF clearly was not in a position to challenge frozen goods giants such as Heinz Corp.'s Ore-Ida division in potato sales, Murray said.

While IFF is valued as the base for Universal Foods' move into frozen products, it also shows potential as a contributor to the bottom line, Murray said.

Although he would not release any figures, Murray said IFF's earnings are attractive, and its management is enthusiastic.

Universal has budgeted money to expand the Twin Falls plant within the next couple of years. Although no schedules have been set, improvements could come within the next 12 months, he said. The foods company also sees potential for other expansions. "We're going to have a chance to help them broaden their product lines," said Murray. Universal Foods

• See UNIVERSAL on Page A6



JOHN L. MURRAY Will build on IFF expertise



Engagement

# Mother of Father's Day was Spokane woman



**DEAR ABBY:** In a recent column, you said, "Many believe that Father's Day was invented by merchants who saw a way to play on the sentiments of the buying public and stimulate business. Look what Mother's Day has done for the florists, greeting card people and retail merchants!"

May I inform you that Father's Day was originated in 1910 by Sonora Louise Smart Dodd of Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Dodd's mother died when she was 16, and her father assumed the responsibility of raising the six children. "He was a kind and loving man, but a very strict disciplinarian," she recalled later, "but he kept the family together and happy."

After listening to a sermon on Mother's Day, Mrs. Dodd told the minister that she was pleased that a

day was set aside to honor mothers, but she thought the same should be done for fathers.

To make a long story short, the local ministers met at Spokane's YMCA building and Mrs. Dodd presented a petition asking that the third Sunday in June be set aside as Father's Day.

The idea was promptly endorsed by the ministers and quickly gained the support of such national figures as William Jennings Bryan and Woodrow Wilson: it was officially en-

dorsed by Congress in 1914. Its founder, Mrs. Dodd, died in 1978.

**—SPOOKY IN SPOKANE**  
**DEAR SPOOKY:** Thanks for letting me know who the mother of Father's Day was.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing in response to "Frustrated in Phoenix," the secretary who chastised bosses for forgetting "Secretary's Day." Not all secretaries share her view.

I am one secretary who finds "Secretary's Day" a pain in the neck. Good grief, I'm nearly 50, and I don't need to have my boss take me to lunch and pat me on the head and tell me what a good secretary I am. I put up with all that baloney year after year until I couldn't stand it anymore.

Now I take my vacation during that week so I can pretend it doesn't exist.

**DARLING MOLLY:** Move over; you have a like-minded sister in Niles, Mich.

**DEAR MOLLY:** I'll cry tomorrow for that poor secretary who was upset because her boss was so "insensitive" that he wished her a happy Secretary's Day over the phone. ("No flowers, no lunch, no nothing," she whined.)

Since when does a boss owe a secretary anything besides a paycheck? If a boss feels compelled to do something special for his or her secretary, fine, but must it be done because someone declares a National Secretary's Day?

By the way, I'm neither a boss nor a secretary. I'm a housewife who's thinking of inventing a National Wife's Day.

**JODY REINHARDT**

**DEAR ABBY:** When our son was 18 months old he was hospitalized with a respiratory infection. At that time we learned he had a life-threatening allergy to cigarette smoke.

My husband was a chain smoker. I begged him to quit. He said he "enjoyed" it too much to give it up—but he promised not to smoke around the baby. Well, soon he was smoking around the baby (even in a closed car!), so I gave him an ultimatum—us or cigarettes. He chose us.

I know he still smokes because I can smell it on him—but at least he doesn't smoke when he's near our child.

**ANTI-SMOKING CRUSADER**

Lisa Jensen

**Jensen-Harral**

**HAZELTON** — Cleve and Mariene Jensen, Blackfoot, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Jim R. Harral, son of William and Betty Harral, Hazelton.

Jensen, a 1981 graduate of Snake River High School, attended Utah State University, Logan, and Idaho State University, Pocatello. She is employed at the Blackfoot Public Library in the children's department.

Harral, who graduated from Valley High School in 1982, is employed by Cleve Jensen Construction.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 9 at the Blackfoot Elks Lodge.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 939 Fourth Ave. W.

**Menu**

Monday — Salad and sandwich.  
 Tuesday — Oven fried chicken.  
 Wednesday — Meatloaf.  
 Thursday — Beef stew.  
 Friday — Beef-a-roni.

**Activities**

Monday — Arts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinchole at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.  
 Tuesday — Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon, bingo at 1 p.m. and board meeting at 7:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Jackpot bingo at 4 p.m. Grocery orders must be called to William's Market for Thursday delivery.  
 Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., grocery delivery, pinchole at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.  
 Friday — Pinchole at 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Barbecue beef on garlic bread, stewed tomatoes, carrot sticks, cheese steaks, bread, butter and applesauce.  
 Tuesday — Birthday potluck dinner.  
 Wednesday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, jello with carrots and pineapple, bread, butter and strawberry shortcake.  
 Friday — Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, stewed cabbage and carrots, bread, butter, and car cobbler.

Somebody needs you

Volunteers with needlework, pottery, metal punching, macrame and painting skills are need to work with clients of Mental Health Services. Volunteers may assist with projects once a week, or give a one-time demonstration or class. This is an opportunity to share your talents. Call Jennifer Allen, 734-9170.

Volunteers are needed to help teach a non-English speaking adults ask and follow directions, to shop at a store, or to go through a job interview. Many people need help and the supply of tutors has been small. Teaching experience or knowledge of a foreign language is not needed. Training is free and materials are provided. To volunteer two or more hours per week, call the College of Southern Idaho Basic Skills Volunteers, 733-6254, extension 354.

An elderly ventilator-dependent woman needs a swamp cooler or air conditioner to cool her mobile home. Call help, call 734-7879 or 733-3905.

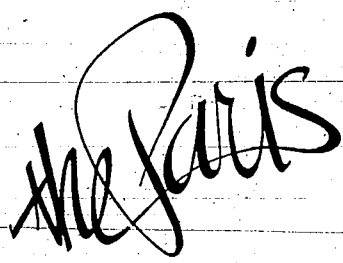
Two full-time Vista Volunteers are needed by the Community Action Agencies in Jerome and Twin Falls. Call 733-2351 or 324-8836.

Volunteer Against Violence needs resident manager for its shelter home in the Twin Falls area. For more information, call 733-5091 or write Volunteer Against Violence, P.O. Box 2444, Twin Falls, 83303.

See SNOW WHITE July 9 thru 13 O'Leary Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

We're making final markdowns on all our 4th of July spring and summer sale merchandise. This is a special 3-day sale when you can save an additional 20% on already sale-priced merchandise from selected departments at The Top of the Stair and Street Level. All merchandise has been re-grouped and re-priced. New merchandise has been added in some departments.

# Save 50% to 70%

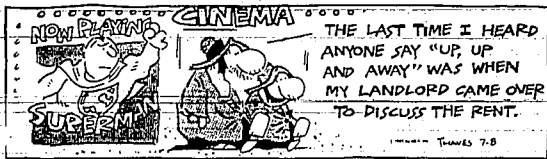


- ✓ Sportswear
- ✓ Dresses
- ✓ Luggage
- ✓ Activewear
- ✓ Intimate Apparel
- ✓ Coats
- ✓ Hosiery
- ✓ Accessories
- ✓ Misses
- ✓ Women's
- ✓ Men
- ✓ Young Men
- ✓ Juniors
- ✓ Girls

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# Comics

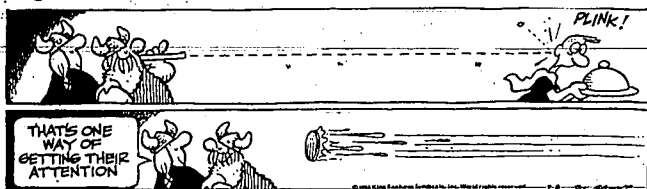
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



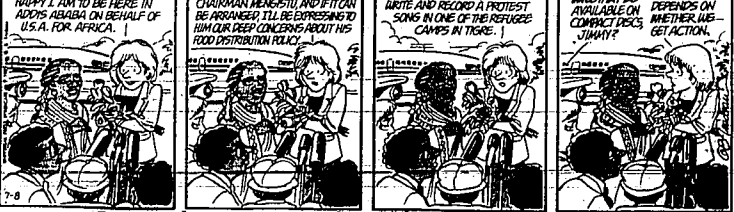
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



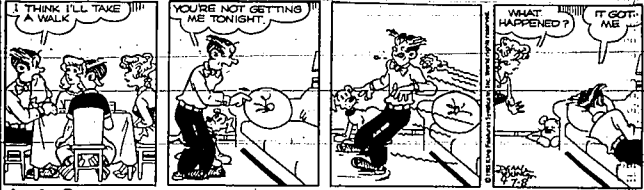
## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



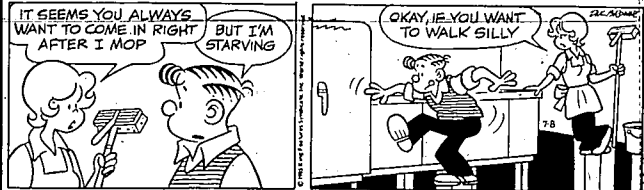
## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda

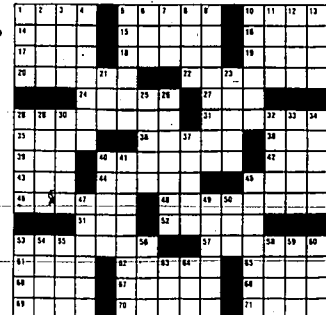


## Hi and Lois



## ACROSS

- 1 Rabbit
- 5 Holding device
- 10 Winged
- 14 Cam
- 15 Hang fluttering in air
- 16 Actress Negri
- 17 "I'm man with..."
- 18 Lassen
- 19 Horse color
- 20 Eng. cathedral city
- 22 Baltic land
- 24 Irregularly notched
- 27 Vase
- 28 Raging floods
- 31 Coarse cotton fabric
- 35 Hurries
- 36 Fire wastes
- 38 Summer drink
- 39 Stately tree
- 40 Side by side
- 42 Buttery catcher
- 43 Gods: Lat.
- 44 Deserves
- 45 Direction
- 46 Bloodless
- 48 Forever and ever
- 51 Grande
- 52 Glacier pinnacle
- 53 Synthetic rubber
- 54 Component
- 57 Indian
- 58 Neighborhood
- 62 Colo. park
- 63 Oscars
- 66 Actor Connery
- 67 Sample food
- 68 Blue-pencil
- 69 Cattle group
- 70 Top-notch
- 71 Withered



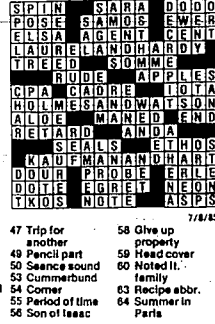
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7/8/85

## DOWN

- 1 Abode
- 2 Highest point
- 3 Hang standing
- 4 Click beetles
- 5 Faryman of another
- 6 Tennis stroke
- 7 A Gardner
- 8 Apportion
- 9 Tales for granted
- 10 Kiltless wear
- 11 Diving bird
- 12 adl
- 13 Frog genus
- 21 Before
- 23 Confidence
- 24 In another
- 25 Football Bart
- 26 Early ascetics
- 28 Kind of ship
- 30 Send payment
- 32 Hawaiian porch
- 33 That other
- 34 Like mesh
- 37 Undue speed
- 40 High nest
- 41 Knees attached to a rifle
- 45 Puts in a box
- 47 Trip for another
- 49 Pencil part
- 50 Seance sound
- 53 Cumberbund
- 54 Corner
- 55 Period of time
- 56 Son of Isaac
- 58 Give up properly
- 59 Read cover
- 60 Noted I.
- 61 family
- 62 Recipe abbr.
- 64 Summer in Paris

## Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



### L.M. Boyd

What's what

In the vernacular of Brazil, "smitch" means "good," "fine," "excellent," or maybe it's closer to our old "swell." Anyhow, it comes from a distortion of "Smith and Wesson," long a favorite name in Brazil.

Do you have arthritis? If not, you will, probably. Ninety-seven percent of the people over age 65 have sufficient arthritis to show up on x-ray films, doctors say.

Many a woman in Greece on election day even now is merely handed an already marked ballot by her husband or her father.

Overheard: "When I first saw her at the Playboy club, I asked her for a date. She thumped her hind foot."

Sixty-one languages are spoken in New York city.

### GORILLA FOOD

Q. What's the favorite food of gorillas in the jungle?  
A. Wild celery.

Plastic surgeons say 150 Americans a day get nose jobs.

### BACHELORS

Four out of five bachelors tell pollsters they wish they were married. When asked why they're not, they say, "If the right woman came along... or some such. Our Love and War man claims it's the "most reasonable reply. You wouldn't expect them to say they'd marry anybody, right or wrong. In matters romantic, though, confirmed bachelors rarely tell the truth to pollsters.

Forty-three percent of the convicts in state penitentiaries tell researchers they were drinking at the time of the crime.

If you see the lightning, it missed you.

Q. Are there any countries left in Europe that still ban divorce?  
A. Only Ireland and Malta.

Twenty-two out of 25 people put on the right shoe first.

Q. Where was Genghis Khan buried?  
A. Nobody knows. And there's no monument to him anywhere in Mongolia.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Until noon, a considerable amount of confusion can exist in relation to what course of action you had best pursue, but immediately following, you overflow with ideas.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) If you try to force anything this morning, you will be limited. Later you will know how to gain personal goals.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) A newcomer could give you erroneous ideas if he's morning, so don't accept them. Ideas work out later in the day.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Avoid the public eye as much as you can in the morning and later you can pursue personal goals and gain them.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Make no changes in vital matters in the morning and later you can make big strides in career interests.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your intuitive faculties are not working well in the morning, but later can be of tremendous help to you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Don't argue with a co-worker, but be very cooperative with your partners. Use persuasion with one who is a bit difficult.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try not to take on some added big expense in the morning and later you find that the situation at home improves greatly.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into outside activities early and accomplish a good deal and gain more happiness. Use good sense in spending.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forget strange ideas of a partner early and later you can make real progress in business matters. Avoid trouble-makers.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be careful in motion in the morning and then later you can be happy with your clan. Extend invitations to friends.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be careful in handling your practical affairs so that you do not suffer loss. Later see good friends and be happy.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Don't do anything that could get you into trouble in the morning, then handle monetary affairs very wisely later in the day.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be able to delve into all kinds of New Age projects and become a great pioneer, so be sure to give as fine an education as possible. Provide good spiritual support.





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# NL: Dodgers' defense hemorrhages again

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Whatever it is that John Tudor has discovered is a formula for success, he's trying hard not to ponder.

"I just go out there and throw the ball," said the St. Louis Cardinals left-hander following a 7-1 triumph Sunday over the Los Angeles Dodgers. "I don't make anything out of it. Just hope it keeps going the way it is right now."

The stylish Tudor, while coasting to his eighth straight victory since May 29, struck out four and walked one.

"He throws a lot of changeups. He's got pretty good control," said St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog. "But the key is when he throws his fastball inside. He's on a roll."

Tudor improved his record to 9-7, doubling the error-prone Dodgers' Sunday over the Los Angeles Dodgers. "I don't make anything out of it. Just hope it keeps going the way it is right now."

"People aren't going to believe it when they read it in the newspaper," said Herzog, whose Cardinals were manhandled 3-3 by Los Angeles on Saturday. "After the debacle yesterday, no way they're going to believe it."

Believe it if frustrating to Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda was a Los Angeles error count of five that swelled the National League clubs' total to 87 in 78 games.

"What can you do?" Lasorda mused. "I can't catch the ball for them."

Problems began mounting for the Dodgers in the fourth inning when Tom Nieto singled up the middle to score two runners and snap a 1-1 tie against Orel Hershiser, 8-3.

They resumed in the sixth after Tudor singled with one out and wound up at third on Willie McGee's third of three hits. Three Los Angeles errors ensued, including two on one play.

## AL: Surging Yanks sweep Minnesota

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Griffey smashed a pair of three-run homers and Griffey, Don Baylor and Mike Pagliarulo homered in a six-run third inning as the New York Yankees routed the Minnesota Twins 14-2 for a sweep of Sunday's doubleheader.

The Yankees, who win all six meetings with Minnesota at Yankee Stadium this season — Saturday night's game was rained out in the second inning with the Twins leading 6-2 — took the opener 3-2 when Dave Winfield led off the bottom of the 11th inning with his 10th home run of the season.

Rich Bordi, 4-2, relieved Bob Shirley in the second inning of the nightcap and retired all 14 batters he faced.

Griffey's three-run homer into the upper right-field stands off Rick Lyander, 0-2, gave the Yankees a 4-2 lead after Andre Robertson opened the third inning with a single and Rickey Henderson walked.

One out later, Lyander, who made his first start since Sept. 5, 1983, yielded a single to Winfield and was replaced by Pete Filson. He retired one batter before Baylor hammered his 14th home run into the left-field seats and Pagliarulo followed with No. 6, another upper deck smash to right. It was the first time this year the Yankees have hit three home runs in an inning.

Baylor and Pagliarulo added RBI singles in a three-run fifth against Mark Brown and Baylor collected a fourth RBI with a sixth-inning grounder. Griffey tagged Brown for another three-run homer in the seventh. Five of his six homers this year have come against Minnesota.

The Twins had gone ahead 2-1 in the top of the third when Dave Engle greeted Bordi with a sacrifice fly. The run was charged to Shirley.

### California 8 Boston 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Ruppert Jones homered twice and drove in three runs and Reggie Jackson hit a two-run homer Sunday to lead the California Angels to an 8-3 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Jones hit a solo shot in the third off starter Jim Dorey, 0-1, and added a two-run blow in the sixth off reliever Tom McCarthy. Jones leads the Angels with 14 homers.

### Kansas City 8 Baltimore 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Frank White's bases-loaded single scored two runs, boosting Kansas City into the lead Sunday afternoon, and the Royals beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-4 to avert a sweep of their four-game series.

### Milwaukee 2 Seattle 1

SEATTLE (AP) — Ted Higuera scattered five hits before needing relief help in the ninth inning and Cecil Cooper and Ted Simmons hit

## Baseball

They enabled the Cards to score three more times, including twice on Ozzie Smith's single.

"I've caught him when he had better stuff. I thought he was behind the curve," more Los Angeles catcher Steve Yeager said of Hershiser. "It's been a funny series — all four games."

### New York 8 Atlanta 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Ray Knight and Gary Carter each drove in a pair of runs in a six-run sixth inning Sunday to give the New York Mets an 8-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves, a sweep of their doubleheader and a sweep of their four-game series.

New York combined four walks and three hits off three Atlanta pitchers in the sixth inning of the nightcap to rally from a 2-0 deficit.

When Atlanta starter Steve Bedrosian balked, Darryl Strawberry with one out, he was relieved by Jeff Dedmon, 4-1, who then walked Danny Heep. Knight doubled home both runners.

### New York 4 Atlanta 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Sid Fernandez and Roger McDowell combined on a three-hitter and two Atlanta errors provided the Mets with three unearned runs as New York defeated the Braves 4-0 in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday.

The Mets scored four times in the fifth inning on a double by Ron

Reynolds, three singles and two misplaced grounders.

Fernandez, 3-5, walked seven batters but gave up only a two-out single by Brad Komminsk in the sixth inning. He struck out three batters.

Fernandez was relieved by McDowell at the start of the sixth. McDowell hurled three scoreless innings, allowing two hits and no walks, to record his sixth save.

Reynolds led off the fifth with his double, off starter Zane Smith, 5-5. He moved to third on a single by Rafael Santana and scored when Smith bobbled Len Dykstra's dribbler up the first-base line.

Santana went to third on the play and scored when shortstop Rafael Ramirez bobbled Kevin Chapman's grounder. A single by Ray Knight scored Dykstra and moved Chapman to third. One out later, George Foster singled Chapman home.

### San Diego 3 Pittsburgh 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — LaMarr Hoyt pitched a six-hitter for his ninth straight victory and Tim Lincecum hit a two-run double during a three-run seventh inning Sunday as the San Diego Padres blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0.

Hoyt, 11-4, struck out two and walked none in pitching his eighth complete game and third shutout of the season. Hoyt, a control pitcher acquired from the Chicago White Sox in an off-season trade, has walked just 13 batters in 131 innings this season.

Hoyt and Rick Reuschel, 7-7, were locked in a scoreless duel until Grant Nettles and Terry Kenney singled to open the San Diego seventh. Carmelo Martinez advanced the runners with

a sacrifice and Kevin McReynolds hit a run-scoring single.

Kennedy was cut down at the plate on Garay Templeton's grounder, but Reuschel walked Hoyt, loading the bases, and Lincecum followed with his double into left field. Tony Gwynn was intentionally walked, reloading the bases, but Reuschel escaped further trouble by getting Steve Garvey on a fly ball.

### Cincinnati 3 Philadelphia 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cesar Cedeno homered off Kent Tekulve in the tenth inning Sunday, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

After pinch-hitter Pete Rose grounded out to open the 10th, Cedeno hit Tekulve's first pitch over the left field fence for his third home run this year.

John Franco, who pitched 2 1/2 hitless innings, earned his fifth victory against one loss. Ted Power worked the 10th for his 15th save. Tekulve dropped to 4-4.

### Chicago 6 San Francisco 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Leon Durham slugged a pair of home runs, the second triggering a three-run rally in the sixth inning Sunday that lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 6-5 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

The victory ended San Francisco's four-game winning streak and Chicago's three-game losing string. Another string that ended was Ryne Sandberg's 18-game hitting streak, the longest in the majors this season. Sandberg went 0-for-3.

Trailing 5-3; Durham's second home run of the game and 10th of the season launched the sixth-inning rally. Keith Moreland, followed with a single and went to third on a single by Jody Davis. Ron Cey walked to fill the bases.

Mark Chalk, 3-6, uncorked a wild pitch as Moreland scored the tying run and Larry Bowa looped a single to left, scoring Davis with the go-ahead run.

Warren Brusstar, 2-1, pitched one inning of hits relief to gain the victory. Lee Smith got the final four outs for his 18th save. The Giants left 13 runners on base.

Chicago starter Rick Lettiffe gave anything but sharp and let the game after five innings, trailing 5-3.

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Sports on TV

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Baseball

AL standings table showing top teams like Toronto, Boston, New York Yankees, etc., with columns for games played, wins, losses, and percentage.

NL standings

NL standings table showing top teams like San Diego, St. Louis, Philadelphia Phillies, etc., with columns for games played, wins, losses, and percentage.

AL box scores

Box score for Minnesota vs. New York Yankees, July 7, 1985. Shows innings, runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

Box score for Boston vs. California, July 7, 1985. Shows innings, runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

NL box scores

Box score for St. Louis vs. Philadelphia Phillies, July 7, 1985. Shows innings, runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

NL box scores

Box score for New York vs. Philadelphia Phillies, July 7, 1985. Shows innings, runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

AL box scores

Box score for Detroit vs. Texas, July 7, 1985. Shows innings, runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

AL box scores

Box score for Chicago vs. Cleveland, July 7, 1985. Shows innings, runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

CFL standings

CFL standings table showing top teams like Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, etc., with columns for games played, wins, losses, and percentage.

Baltimore

Box score for Baltimore vs. Kansas City, July 7, 1985. Shows innings, runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

Stars gain USFL final once more

By HOYT HARWELL The Associated Press. The Stars, 12-7, will meet Oakland, the Western-Conference champion, in the title game next Sunday at East Rutherford, N.J. Oakland defeated Memphis 28-14 Sunday and gained a shot at its second straight championship.

Pro football

The Stars, 12-7, will meet Oakland, the Western-Conference champion, in the title game next Sunday at East Rutherford, N.J. Oakland defeated Memphis 28-14 Sunday and gained a shot at its second straight championship.

French Open

The Stars, then playing out of Philadelphia, defeated Birmingham in the semifinals a year ago 20-10. Birmingham, the 1985 Eastern Conference winner, ended its season at 14-6 before 25,250 fans.

Tennis

Wimbledon results: John McEnroe defeated Jimmy Brown 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Boris Becker beat Greg Gimblett 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-5).

Wimbledon results

Wimbledon, England (AP) - Reports of rain in the Wimbledon area forced the tennis championships to continue in the rain.

Auto racing

Cleveland GP: The Cleveland Grand Prix race was held Sunday at the Cleveland Grand Prix track. The race was won by Alan Jones.

Football

USFL playoffs: The United States Football League playoffs are underway. The Memphis Showboats defeated the Cincinnati Bengals in the first round.

USFL box score

USFL box score for Dallas vs. New York, July 7, 1985. Shows stats for both teams.

Track & field

T.F. Triathlon: The Twin Falls Triathlon was held Sunday. The race was won by a local triathlete.

CFL standings

CFL standings table showing top teams like Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, etc., with columns for games played, wins, losses, and percentage.

Golf

Canadian Open: The Canadian Open golf tournament is being held in Ontario. The current leader is a Canadian golfer.

Briefly in Sports

Nicklaus' title challenge fades

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) - Curtis Strange, given breathing room with Jack Nicklaus' challenge self-destructed in the stretch, held on with a hard-earned round of 73 and captured his third victory of the season Sunday in the Canadian Open golf tournament.

Harvard wins Henley Regatta

HENLEY, England (AP) - Harvard University won the Grand Challenge Cup, the premier event at the Henley Royal Regatta, for the first time since 1983 Sunday. The Crimson beat Ivy League rival Princeton by 3 1/2 lengths in the first all-American final in 18 years.

Chavez retains his WBC title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Undefeated Julio Cesar Chavez dropped former champion Roger Mayweather twice with crushing right hands Sunday before stopping him at 2:30 of the second round to retain his World Boxing Council super featherweight title.

Lopez takes Mazda LPGA by 3

SUGAR LAND, Texas (AP) - Nancy Lopez, who hovered near the leaders through the first three rounds, fired in four birdies over the final seven holes for a final-round 4-under par 64 Sunday and surged to a three-shot victory in the \$300,000 LPGA Mazda Hall of Fame Championship.

Ballesteros takes French Open

ST. GERMAIN-EN-LAYE, France (AP) - Severiano Ballesteros won his third French Open title Sunday with a final round 69 for a 263 that left him just two shots ahead of Sandy Lyle.

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Wimbledon

Transactions

Continued from Page B1. That was that. Curren served only 49 per cent in the match, compared with 65 per cent in the demolition of Connors. Part of the fallout he attributed to Becker's ability to return winners and the pressure placed on him to make perfect shots.

Track & field

T.F. Triathlon: Final individual and team results in the Twin Falls Triathlon. Individual winners: Men: Scott Taylor, 2:11:57; Women: Julie Taylor, 1:11:57. Team winners: Men: Taylor, ...; Women: Taylor, ...

USFL playoffs

By The Associated Press. All-weather Bobby Gray, Dick Hoover, Alvin Harrison, and Steve Worley are expected to lead the Memphis Showboats to the conference championship.

Canadian Open

Oakville, Ont. (AP) - Jack Sweeney captured the Canadian Open golf tournament Sunday by defeating Curtis Strange 3-and-2 in the final.













