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Advisers tell Reagan more cuts are needed

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite Congress approving a deficit-reduction package of at least \$55 billion last week, President Reagan's economic advisers have told him \$200 billion more cuts are needed to bring the deficit under control.

So the president, through spokesman Larry Speakes, was urging Congress again Friday to "set its mind on spending cuts and stick to it."

Speakes added that so far, Congress has fallen short of the savings targets it set for itself in the compromise budget the House and Senate passed Aug. 1.

Speakes is just all wet on this one," respected House speaker and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

At a Cabinet meeting on Thursday, acting budget director Joseph R. Wright, Jr., told the president

what some congressional leaders had indicated last week — the estimate of savings in the budget that passed Congress may be too optimistic.

In addition, the administration already has announced that it has lowered its estimate for 1985 economic growth, meaning that revenues likely will be lower than expected.

"Unless Congress toes the line on reducing spending, there is a distinct possibility that we face deficits in excess of \$200 billion in 1986," Speakes said.

Albert R. Brashear, another presidential spokesman, said the same forecast holds true for 1987.

The \$967.6 billion budget Congress adopted for the 1986 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 projected a deficit of \$171.9 billion for next year and was expected to decline to just under \$113 billion by 1993.

However, the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office, and now the White House Office of Management and Budget, agree that those

predictions may be too optimistic and deficits will be higher, even if the three-year savings goal of up to \$270 billion called for in Congress' budget are achieved.

Speakes confirmed that at Thursday's Cabinet meeting, preliminary plans for drawing up next year's budget were discussed. He also indicated that the president will revive his goal of cutting deficits to less than \$100 billion in the next three years, leaving the red ink at a level equal to about 2 percent of the gross national product.

Meanwhile, Speakes said the money-bills Congress worked on before leaving last week for a month-long recess were exceeding that budget target.

"Looking at Congress' track record on appropriations bills over the past five years, it's entirely possible that the amount of bills will force the budget even higher" than already is estimated, Speakes said.

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Rumors of pending reforms sweep through South Africa

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Foreign Minister R.F. Botha returns Saturday from talks with American and other Western officials amid mounting speculation the white-led government is about to announce major concessions to the nation's black majority.

Rumors swept Johannesburg's financial markets Friday that Nelson Mandela, the country's top-jailed black leader, was about to be released.

These followed days of speculation that President P.W. Botha would soon announce fundamental constitutional changes giving blacks a direct say in the central government, possibly next week when he addresses the annual meeting of his National Party.

The South African government has remained silent on the highly-lipped. But U.S. officials said after meeting the foreign minister in Vienna, Austria, on Thursday and Friday that the South Africans were considering Western pressure for change. They added that the capital was "looking for results in the near future."

Speculation on concessions the government may offer range from the creation of a fourth chamber of Parliament for the 24-million-strong black majority to a far more radical move — declaring that South Africa is a single state with equal citizenship rights for all.

That would mean scrapping the cornerstone of apartheid, the nation's official policy that black voting rights are confined to tribal homelands that make up 13 percent of South Africa, and in-

roducing some form of power-sharing.

Last September, constitutional changes created separate chambers of Parliament for Indians and people of mixed race but left power in the hands of the white chamber.

Before the Vienna meeting, there were dissenting signals from Pretoria that the capital's constitutional reform was imminent but that the ruling Afrikaners did not want to appear to be making concessions because of nearly a year of black rioting.

Durban's Sunday Tribune reported this week that the government "is setting up talks, either directly or through third parties," with officials of Mandela's outlawed guerrilla movement, the African National Congress.

But any official disclosure of such

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Rioters raze Gandhi complex as ethnic violence continues

By JAMES F. SMITH
The Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — Blacks and Indians battled each other Friday in Durban, where anti-apartheid and ethnic violence has raged for three days, destroying a complex that Mohandas K. Gandhi built to serve as a monument to peaceful protest.

The unofficial death toll rose to 50 in three days of rioting against white rule in black townships around the Indian Ocean port-in Natal province. Officials said about 300 blacks with gunshot or assault wounds were admitted to hospitals Friday, officials reported. Blacks rampaged through the mile-square Gandhi complex in an Indian township, looting and burning, stripping gold and iron from the museum that once was the Indian independence

leader's home. Witnesses said they burned down the school and gutted the library.

Only a small clinic survived the assault on the memorial to Gandhi, whose South African Indian followers have long supported resistance to white-minority rule.

Reporters said the battle began when a group of armed Indians set upon about 100 black refugees living in the center, in revenge for previous looting and arson attacks on Indian townships by black mobs.

Blacks poured into the area. About 70 policemen in armored cars separated the main groups of blacks and Indians, but could not stop the center's destruction.

Natal is the home of South Africa's 6 million Zulus, its largest tribe, and the majority of the nation's 850,000 ethnic Indians, who are descended from indentured servants brought in by the British in the late 19th cen-

tury.

Up to 3,000 Indian vigilantes armed with shotguns, revolvers, swords and short spears patrolled Indian townships fearing renewed attacks by blacks. Durban's Daily News reported in its early edition Saturday.

Followers of Gatsba Buthelezi, the conservative hereditary chief of the Zulus, patrolled the streets of black townships Friday with short spears and sticks in an attempt to restore order.

Witnesses said young blacks streamed out of the two largest townships, Kwamashu and Umizazi, to escape the patrolling of blacks. Buthelezi and his Inkatha movement oppose the more radical activists' methods of opposing apartheid, the legal system of race segregation with which South Africa's 5 million whites control the voteless black majority of 20 million.

Pickers march on Merc wait for help from union

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Picketers awaited the arrival of a union representative from Boise Friday as eight checkers and one boxboy continued the second day of a walkout. They staged to protest wages and employee policies at the Merc Department Store and Food Center in Hailey.

Sam Miller, president of Local 368A of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union in Boise, said a representative will arrive Friday night to assist the picketers in their labor dispute.

With the allegations the strikers have against the management, Miller said "it is a very real possibility" the union will file charges in court against the Merc.

The nine employees walked off their jobs Thursday after not getting action on a list of grievances they had prepared for a store meeting, the strikers said. In their writer document, the disgruntled employees listed seven areas they say need improvement, including regular raises, paid sick leave, store discounts on purchases, insurance, daily breaks and mutual decision-making.

Roger Fleener, president of the Boise-based Merc Department store chain who was in Hailey Friday, said the employees have not been fired, but he considered those who walked off the job as having quit on a voluntary basis.

Fleener and Dick Stephens, manager of the Hailey store, are in the process of hiring new employees to replace those who

walked off Thursday. Two people were hired Thursday morning, and applications are being reviewed for additional replacements, Fleener said.

Fleener said there would be no long-term effects to the store due to the walkout cutting one instance where a "tourist" was drawn in to shop at the Merc because of the picket signs.

The picketers were receiving a lot of support from the community, said striker Sylvia Broadway. Protest signs requesting motorists to "honk" in support of the strikers' efforts made Main Street in Hailey a noisy place at times.

Strikers said they have received tips and information about job openings elsewhere, but they say they intend to stay on the picket line.

First trial of alleged spy ring ends in conviction

By JEAN MCGILL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A judge Friday sentenced Arthur Walker, 42, to 10 years in prison for his part in a spy ring that passed on classified Navy documents from the 1950s to the Soviet Union. Walker, of the Washington area, was charged with passing on an alleged family of documents to the Soviet government.

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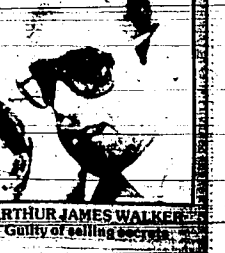
U.S. Attorney Tommy E. Miller, who prosecuted Arthur Walker, would not say if he would recommend a sentence or whether Walker would be asked to testify in other trials.

"I will open one page of the book at a time," Walker said.

Walker and Jerry A. Whitworth of Davis, a friend of Walker, were the only two people who were not charged with espionage. They were charged with espionage.

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ARTHUR JAMES WALKER
Guilty of selling secrets

Briefly

2 killed after crane collapses
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A crane collapsed onto a 30-story building under construction Friday...

Singapore marks anniversary
SINGAPORE (AP) — Twenty-thousand servicemen and schoolchildren paraded Friday before acting President Yeoh Gim Sing...

Rare condors reunited at park
SAN DIEGO (AP) — A pair of rare California condors seen flying together in the wild have been reunited at the San Diego Wild Animal Park...

Airport security flunks test
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Plainclothes police officers smuggled guns and fake grenades past guards at San Francisco International Airport...

Unmanned birds taken under permit
The birds captured June 28 and Tuesday, leaving 167 other birds known to be in the wild...

Thought this is really an admirable way of doing it
It really puts the security people to the test, Coblenz said.

Vietnam to return 26 bodies
HONOLULU (AP) — Vietnam says it will turn over next week the remains of 26 Americans missing since the Vietnam-War-and-will-provide-material-evidence on six others, a U.S. Pacific Command spokesman announced Friday.

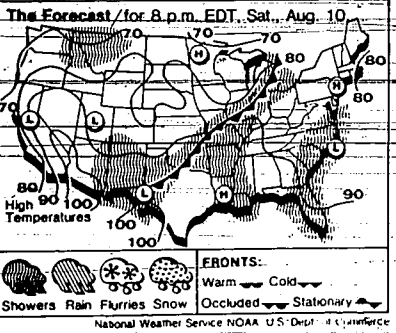
FDA proposes ban on sulfites
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration on Friday proposed a ban on the use of sulfite preservatives on fresh fruits and vegetables...

It is not known what the Vietnam government means by "material evidence," he said. Since the end of the war, the remains of 99 missing Americans have been turned over by Vietnam...

Final regulation would follow. Pending a final regulation, the agency suggested consumers at restaurant or supermarket should use sulfites preservatives...

Today's weather
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National
The National Weather Service says another trough of low pressure will work its way into Idaho this morning bringing a continuation of the cool temperatures of the last few days.

field work will be excellent for the period Saturday through Wednesday. Irrigation demands will be moderate to high due to low daytime humidities and continued high evaporation rates.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists weather forecasts for various Idaho cities including Boise, Coeur d'Alene, and Boise.

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will take a close look at each and every appropriations bill that the Congress sends to him. He has vetoed his mind-and-he-has-his-pen-poled. Congress has imposed upon itself a spending goal-and-it-is-absolutely imperative that they meet this spending goal. Speakers said.

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Leftists take claim for bomb

BY KEVIN COSTELLO
The Associated Press
FRANKFURT, West Germany — French and West German left-wing militants claimed joint responsibility Friday for a bomb attack that killed two Americans at the U.S. Rhein-Main Air Base.

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Contras deny kidnapping, call entire incident a 'show'

SAN CARLOS, Nicaragua (AP) — The 29 American peace activists who said they were held captive by rebels for a day arrived in this town on Lake Nicaragua on Friday.

Questions about the incident continued, with members of the Washington-based Witness for Peace group and others offering contradictory statements about what happened to them and who was involved.

The Americans arrived at San Carlos by boat about 1:30 p.m. and were greeted by the townspeople. All of the Americans appeared in good condition.

Fourteen journalists traveling with the group, 11 reporters and three photographers, arrived first. The organization had said repeatedly that there were 18 journalists with the group.

Witness for Peace officials said the rebels took the hostages' automatic weapons over the group's boat Wednesday on the San Juan River and forced the occupants to disembark on the Costa Rican side. The river is the boundary between the two Central American nations.

The peace activists on the boat said Sandinista government in Managua accused the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance of kidnapping the activists, who wanted to hold a peace vigil at the site of a recent battle between the U.S. backed guerrillas

and Nicaraguan soldiers. The Democratic Alliance categorically denied it kidnapped anybody, and said other anti-communist guerrillas operate along the river near El Castillo where the incident occurred. It also noted that the group disappeared in an area that government troops had taken from the alliance guerrillas. The Democratic Alliance, known by its Spanish acronym ARDE, is the second largest of four rebel groups, or Contras, fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government.

The rebels acknowledged they warned the group not to come, but said there was no kidnapping and the entire incident was a "show" put on by the Sandinistas and the activists.

Thursday night, Witness for Peace spokeswoman Sharon Hostetter contradicted her earlier statements accusing ARDE and charged that the kidnappers were "independent anti-communist" rebels.

On Friday, Witness for Peace spokesman Dennis Marker said in Washington that the kidnappers were members of the Democratic Alliance, and the Contras had ordered the activists on the boat to say otherwise.

"Witness for Peace is not saying it is not ARDE. In fact, in the correspondence we just had, the people on the boat believe it is ARDE," Marker said. "We were told they

released them on Friday. This person was... and we... told to say on the radio that the... This was... said that when the gun on the... were from...

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Natives ask-rainbow god to welcome Pope

TOGOVILLE, Togo (AP) — Six high priests of animism, who believe spirits and demons dwell in all things, invoked their rainbow god to please Pope John Paul II when he came to the edge of their sacred forest Friday with a message of unity.

Reporters were barred from the meeting outside a Roman Catholic shrine to the Virgin Mary near the shores of Lake Togo. Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, Vatican secretary of state, and other

Vatican officials described the 15-minute encounter with four sorcerers and two priestesses who worship ship snakes. A white-and-blue motorboat took the pope across Lake Togo, which the animists believe has healing powers.

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IMF resumes loan program to Argentina

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund decided Friday to release \$238.5 million of a loan to deeply indebted Argentina in a show of support for President Raul Alfonsín's new austerity program, an international monetary source said.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the decision was made on behalf of the Fund's 148 member governments by its 22-member board of executive directors.

A first disbursement of the same amount was made when the fund and Argentina came to an agreement last December. But the loan installments were suspended because Alfonsín failed to meet IMF conditions for cutting inflation and government spending. Inflation in March was running at 80 percent a year, according to IMF figures.

Alfonsín launched his austerity campaign in mid-June, introducing a new currency and freezing wages and prices.

The Argentine National Statistics Office put the inflation rate for the month of July at 6.2 percent, compared with 30 percent in June.

At \$48 billion, Argentina's foreign debt is one of the world's largest.

Street riots mark protest in Santiago

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Police, under orders to act firmly but "without abuses," battled several hundred demonstrators with tear gas and water cannons during a protest Friday against brutality by the security forces.

There were unofficial reports of up to 100 people being arrested as police, in running clashes over a seven-hour period, charged through downtown Santiago, dispersing bands of protesters shouting "Assassins!" A few threw rocks at the police.

After dark, fire bombs set three buses ablaze in Santiago's central district and one passenger was slightly injured.

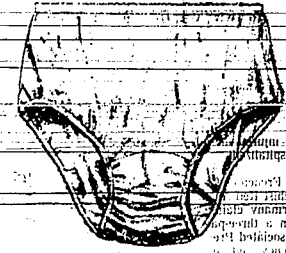

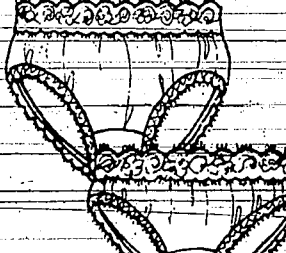
Centrist opposition parties had joined the Marxists in backing the "Mobilization for Life" demonstration.

It was held a week after a judge found "clear evidence" of involvement by 14 members of the Carabineros, the paramilitary police force, in the murders of three Communist leaders last March 30. The victims were found on the road to Santiago's airport with their throats cut. The judge's investigation is continuing.

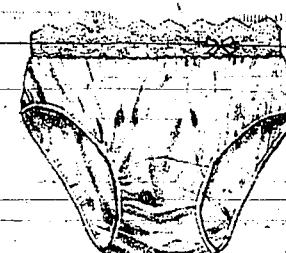
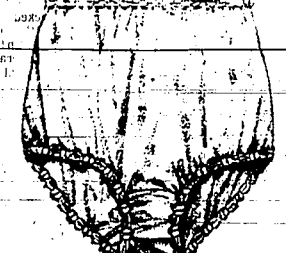
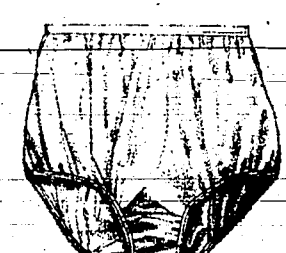
The 14 policemen were fired and the Carabineros commander resigned from his post and also from the ruling military junta. Five other officers are under investigation in a case involving the deaths of two students.

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All seven occupants of this car died after a collision with a city bus in Chicago

Car-bus collision kills 7, injures 60

CHICAGO (AP) — A city bus crushed a car that swerved in front of it at a busy lakefront intersection Friday, killing seven people in the automobile who were heading for a Bruce Springsteen concert and injuring 60 on the bus, authorities said.

Those killed had been "thrilled to get the tickets" for the concert a soldier field, about a mile away, said Sue Trizna, a sister of Belle Cipolte, 21, of Joliet, one of those killed.

The others in the car were friends, boyfriends and girlfriends, said Mrs. Trizna.

Darlene Knox, 34, a passenger on the bus, said she thought the car, a green Cadillac, was trying to move

into the left-lane in front of the bus when the bus rode up over the car.

"The car cut in front of the bus," said Michael Kagle, a passenger on the bus. "It was trying to get off at an exit and it cut the bus off." He said the bus wound up on top of the car and crushed it.

A crane was used to remove the bus from the auto, said Jim Morrison, a Fire Department spokesman.

Iron workers from a nearby construction project helped rescue workers move the bus.

Morrison said seven people were killed and 60 injured in the 1:30 p.m. accident, most of those injured being released after being treated at the scene.

Nine area hospitals reported treating 25 people from the accident. Spokesmen said those treated had mostly neck and back injuries and that none were critically hurt.

Officials did not immediately release the names of those killed.

Some stunned victims sat on the grass near Lake Michigan, while others were laid on gurneys to be picked up by ambulances. Many were fitted with neck braces.

The car's vinyl top was crushed into the seats from the weight of the bus. Rescue workers trying to free victims inside had to use an electric saw to cut the top away and pull it back like the lid of a can. A cooler containing chicken and soft drinks was found in the car.

U.S. proposes new talks on MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States proposed to Vietnam on Friday that the two sides open talks to discuss the fate of the 1,500 American servicemen still unaccounted for in that country.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the United States made the proposal through the U.S. Embassy in Thailand in response to a Thai offer to resume the MIA issue within two years.

Once a date for the discussions is set, Kalb said, the United States expects to send senior officials to the State and Defense departments and the National Security Council to handle.

Also participating would be the executive director of the National League of Families, a group which represents relatives of the missing Americans, Kalb said.

He said the delegation would focus exclusively on the issue of the missing Americans.

"We and the Vietnamese have agreed that the POW-MIA question is a humanitarian problem which will be dealt with despite other differences between our countries," Kalb said. "Other U.S. officials have said that virtually all of the missing Americans are presumed to have been killed in action."



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Execution of military spies possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The author of a congressional move to permit convicted military spies to be executed said Friday the death penalty might also apply to military personnel who illegally sell weapons to other nations.

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said "the language of the death penalty could, if it becomes law, be interpreted in the future to apply to cases of selling weapons to prohibited nations" such as Iran.

Six men, including an Army lieutenant colonel, were arrested last week on charges of conspiring to

sell weapons, including anti-tank missiles, to Iran. The punishment for anyone convicted of such crimes is a maximum of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

McCollum is the chief sponsor of a proposal pending in Congress which would make the death penalty the maximum punishment for people convicted of peacetime espionage under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The code, which covers all military personnel, now has a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison for such offenses during peacetime. Wartime espionage is now

punishable by death.

"I hope this is a provision that is not ever used very often," said McCollum in a telephone interview from Orlando, Fla., where he is using the congressional recess for naval reserve training.

McCollum's proposal was offered after the current Navy spy case became public.

Four men, all current or former Navy men, were charged with passing Navy secrets to the Soviet Union. They were charged in civilian federal courts and McCollum's proposal would not apply retroactively to their cases.

Wildfires force evacuations

CAMINO, Calif. (AP) — Three wildfires charred thousands of acres Friday in the Sierra Nevada, destroying homes and forcing the evacuation of scores of residents near Lake Tahoe.

U.S. 50, California's east-west link to Tahoe, was closed for hours after a wind-whipped blaze burned some 630 acres, destroyed seven homes, damaged three more and forced about 120 residents of the tiny community of Camino to flee. A mobile home and two smaller structures also were destroyed.

The highway was reopened to traffic by early afternoon. Another fire burned about 180

acres before being contained, and a third blaze was out of control after having scorched 4,100 acres.

Officials estimated damage to structures, timber and watershed in the mountain range was \$1.7 million.

"My parents lived here for 31 years," said Susan Dennis, 21, of Camino. "It's gone. I lost 50 rabbits and about six cats. The flames were all around our house."

The blaze, which investigators said was "artificially ignited," either by accident or purposefully, began shortly after 2 a.m. in a rugged terrain about 60 miles east of Sacramento, about a mile from Camino, said Elaine Heal.

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God is "No. 1 place" in the life of former Miss America Shirley Cochran Barret

Former Miss America is glad to be No. 2

Wants to dispell pageant's 'Cinderella' stigma

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Shirley Cochran Barret was competing in pageants before winning the Miss America title for 1975, she says "Shirley was No. 1 and God was No. 2."

"I was losing," she says, "and it wasn't until I put God in No. 1 place that things turned around for me." The blonde, statuesque former Miss America addressed a women's luncheon Friday noon as part of the Intermountain Crusade for Christ which concludes here Sunday night.

Barret said she grew up in a Christian home and she and her husband, Richard, both are active in the First Southern Baptist Church in their home town of Denton, Texas.

She says while many situations are "not appropriate for me to speak of Christ," she feels a responsibility to give a daily witness in the way she handles herself, "choosing my words carefully, dressing modestly and being in good taste."

"A pretty speech can be destroyed by one minute of inappropriate action," she says.

Barret, who says she particularly enjoys talking to women, wants to dispell what she calls the "sigma or Cinderella philosophy" of the Miss America pageant.

"Many people think the winner was always the most popular in high school and college," she says, "but I was none of those things." She was shy in high school and

didn't enter any pageants until in college. She had earned a B.S. in elementary education at North Texas State University and had a master's degree in guidance and counseling when she was named Miss America in September 1974. She played flute as her talent number and, despite what people usually think, claims she is no singer, although she sings in her home church choir.

Following her year's reign, she returned to school and earned a Ph.D. in early childhood education and family counseling. She married Barret, whom she had met in college.

"Our romance survived my year of travel as Miss America," she says. They have two children, David, 5, and Julie, 2.

Her family accompanied her to Twin Falls and they will go on to Yellowstone Park, "camping in style" in a rented 35-foot motor home.

Barret doubts that Miss America winners can "represent American womanhood," which is too diverse to make that possible.

"You just have to be yourself," she says. But she is very aware of the influence this position carries, especially when, 10 years later, she still sees little girls "gazing at me, fascinated."

And she wonders if the top actors and sports figures who are idolized by American youth realize the influence they exert.

Barret says no pageant official ever "told me what I could or could not say" during her reign, but believes this flexibility means responsibility.

UP railroad agencies will close for one year

Idaho commissioners criticize rural cutbacks

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Union Pacific Railroad and the Camas Prairie Railroad can shut 18 freight agencies in Idaho towns for one year, effective immediately, including four in the Magic Valley, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said Friday.

The four Magic Valley stations affected are Buhl, Burley, Jerome-Wendell and Minidoka. The Shoshone-Gooding station will remain open, one of eight stations the PUC ordered the Union Pacific to keep operating.

In opinions accompanying the order, commissioners Conley Ward and Perry Swisher lashed out at the Union Pacific for what they considered cutbacks in rural service.

"The railroad is also retreating to its main lines. Branches and spurs are being abandoned systematically," Ward wrote.

Union Pacific spokesman Dick Tinchler said closings and abandonments are based strictly on economics. "If branch lines are economically feasible to operate, if they produce revenue sufficient to sustain their operation, then they will exist. If they don't, they probably will not exist, and that's the hard fact of life."

Tinchler estimated each station closed would save the railroad \$50,000 to \$60,000 yearly. Savings from Friday's ruling will amount to \$1 million, he said.

The Union Pacific asked for permission more than 1 1/2 years ago, in December 1983, to shut the 26 stations, each of which generally has a single agent to handle freight arrangements.

However, the railroad argued they should be closed because scheduling and other activities have been cen-

tralized into regional dispatch offices, such as those at Twin Falls and Pocatello.

The state commission has held five hearings since the plans were filed, said John Duke, PUC director of regulated carriers. There were few objections filed by shippers at the meetings, he said.

The PUC's rationale for keeping the Shoshone-Gooding station open is that "a functioning agency should be maintained on the north side of the Snake River in the Magic Valley."

"Shoshone is a desert locale somewhat removed from the main arteries of the Magic Valley." One shipper had objected to the closing.

Shippers in the Magic Valley will deal by phone or in person with customer service representatives in Twin Falls or Rupert, Tinchler said.

In the southwest portion of the state, stations at Glenns-Ferry-Mountain-Home-Caldwell-Payette, Parma and Cascade will close, while Boise and Weiser remain open.

"It is inexcusable not to maintain an agent in a city that is the commercial hub of 300,000 people and the governmental center of over 1 million Idahoans," the order objected in keeping the Boise station open.

The Union Pacific had planned to continue operations at Nampa and Emmett.

In southeastern Idaho, agencies at American Falls, Blackfoot, Arco, Shelley and Rexburg will close.

The Aberdeen agency will remain open, and the Union Pacific must choose one of three current depots on the upper Snake River — St. Anthony, Ashton or Newdale — to remain in operation. The other two will close. The Union Pacific had intended to keep its main stations at Pocatello and Idaho Falls open.

Rules not as tough as state's EPA water standards set; minimum oxygen critical

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has announced proposed new federal water quality standards for Idaho.

According to EPA Administrator Lee Thomas, the standards will require a minimum dissolved oxygen content of 4 parts per million for water discharged from dams, reservoirs and hydroelectric facilities.

Although the proposed federal levels are lower than the current state standards, the fact that they would set an absolute minimum rather than an hourly average could result in a standard which is stricter overall.

Current state law requires a dissolved oxygen content of 5 milligrams per liter, according to Al Murray, chief of the Division of Environment's Bureau of Water Quality.

Dissolved oxygen, Murray said, is critical for fish and other aquatic life. Low oxygen levels can stunt fish growth and can kill fish in severe cases.

The state standards were adopted by the Legislature in 1980. The state's board of health had recommended a level of 6 milligrams per liter.

The state's current standards have never been approved by the U.S. EPA, Murray said.

Until this proposal, the federal government had not taken action on water quality regulations to comply with standards established in the Clean Water Act.

While the federal standards establish an absolute minimum for oxygen levels, the state levels are an hourly average.

For compliance purposes, Murray said, a violation occurs only if there are four or more consecutive hours of low dissolved oxygen levels.

The regulations for Idaho will be formulated over a 7 1/2-month period. Final approval by the EPA administrator is scheduled for March 1, 1986.

During low water years, however, the EPA has said its minimum oxygen standards would not apply.

Thomas has said that if the state adopts standards consistent with the Clean Water Act before or after the federal levels are set, the EPA will withdraw its standards.

Senators Jim McClure and Steve Symms have issued a joint statement saying the EPA's timetable gives the state ample time to set its own standards that comply with the Clean Water Act.

McClure said the agencies' flexibility on low water years was "a step in the right direction." Oxygen standards during low water years has been a critical issue, McClure added.

A public hearing on the proposed standards will be held in Twin Falls during the first week of October.

Malta electric firm applies for loan

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

MALTA — The Raft River Electric Cooperative in Malta is applying for a loan from the Rural Electrification Administration for the construction of equipment and facilities needed to provide initial service to new customers and to improve service.

The \$2.6 million loan will provide construction funds for new distribution service lines, tie-lines, conversions, and substitution facilities.

The cooperative is planning to phase construction over a two-year period for 14.25 miles of new distribution service lines, 20.3 miles

of new tie-lines, 20.5 miles of line projects will have a significant interchange and conversions, and construction of the high side of a ment.

The REA will also be making its own environmental assessment of the project before granting any funds. Any comments on the environmental impacts of the proposal, including possible cultural and archaeological impacts, should be submitted to the RREC within 30 days.

Additional information may be obtained by writing the Raft River Electric Cooperative, Box 617, Malta, Idaho 83323.

CSI nursing enrollment drops slightly

College expands deadline, blames drop on misconceptions

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite an extended deadline, the College of Southern Idaho's nursing program enrollment is down this year, with only about three-quarters the average number of students enrolled, three weeks until school begins.

Twenty-seven students have enrolled in the CSI registered nursing program which can accept up to 40 students.

It has extended the usual application deadline from Feb. 15 and is still accepting applications.

The enrollment drop was created by misconceptions of the nursing job market, theorized Karlton Siplon, director of the CSI nursing program.

This year's drop mainly coincided with young women who have just graduated from high school. Generally, students usually range from late teens to middle-age, noted Siplon.

She added that the younger women seem to

be less aware of the recent conditions of the nursing job market than older women. Older students who are more aware of the last few years' glut of nurses are choosing careers with seemingly more security, she said.

Still, people's perception of the job market lags slightly behind reality, she said.

The Magic Valley is experiencing a nurse shortage. The 1984 class got jobs but not all their first choice, she said.

"I've got readers from" nurse recruitment agencies, New Mexico, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio. I didn't get any two years ago, but my mail was full of them.

Siplon said although she has had reservations on the conditions creating the career choice of older women or the enrollment drop, she developed her theories based on her experience.

"This area doesn't have a glut of nurses. Boise might still be glutted, though," Siplon said.

"Up until the market filled (in 1981), people knew they had a guaranteed job if they went into nursing and usually their first choice."

Those women who have decided to make mid-life career changes or enter the workforce for the first time also prefer not to enter nursing because they remember the glut, she said.

She added the industry wanted to come out of the recession by recruiting new nurses, but have not changed their traditional prestigious woman's occupation.

"I don't know how many numbers are in the market, but I know there are a lot of people who are not going to get hard on the farm, farm water used to be paid work."

Even the best of nursing school is too big a commitment, she said.

"And one program is a bargain. The CSI RN program costs about \$2,750 for tuition, books, uniforms and malpractice insurance for an average of six semesters. Costs vary based on where a student lives."



Nurse Christine Johnson draws medicine into a syringe

Markets/business

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close, P.M. Close. Includes items like May-Minor, Dec live cattle, Sep. feeder cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Stock Exchange, Class, Chg. Includes Hoss Corp, Idaho Pwr. Co., Kellwood, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Cpg. Includes GOLD, 1000 Troy oz.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, CATTLE, HOGS, etc.

Most active

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Metal prices

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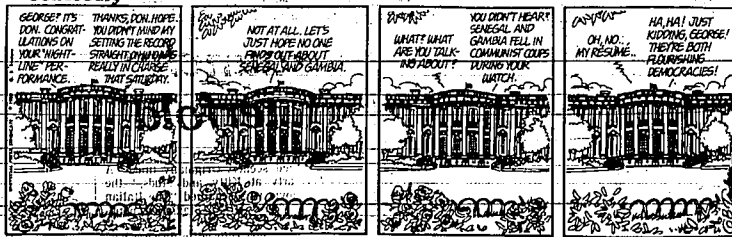
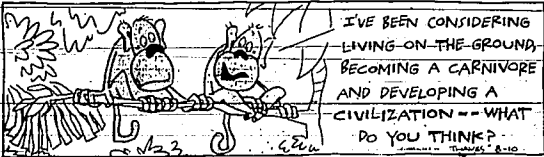
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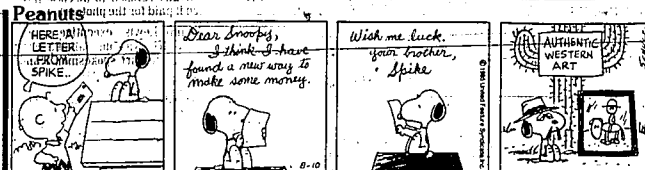
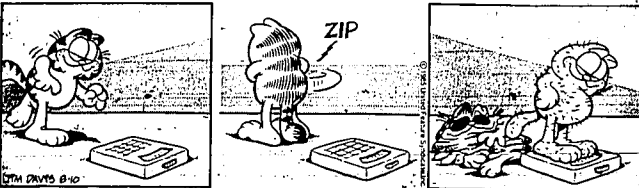
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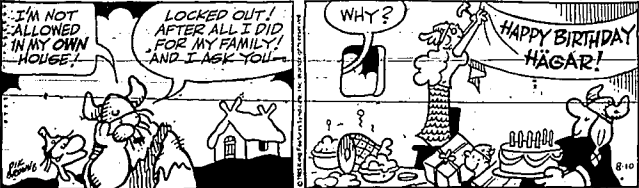
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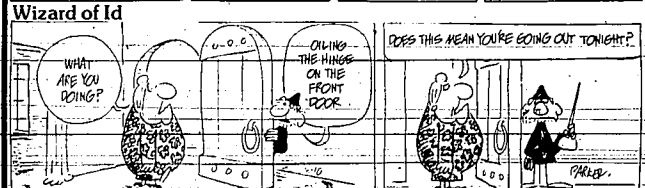
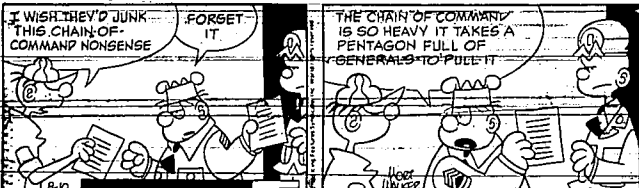
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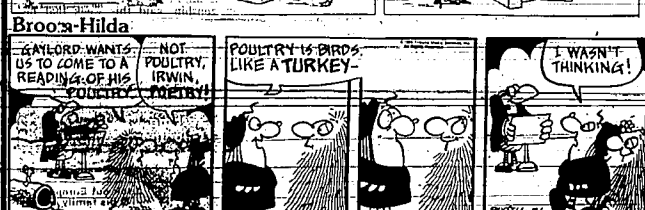
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20. Abuser of a sort
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22. Boy
23. "Macabre"
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25. Leger
26. Mountain
27. nymphs
28. Sault - Marie
29. Denuded
30. Body of water
31. Feline
32. Region
33. Curve
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5. Brownish-yellow
6. Needlefish
7. Iran coin
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10. Hill dweller
11. Stage accessory
12. Rail/bird
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14. Nutrient
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37. Mess hall food
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40. Ancient serif
41. Pack
42. Choler
43. Brooks or Gibson

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Michigan State University horticulturists poured small amounts of vodka on tomatoes. They flourished at first, but eventually seemed to wilt back to soon thereafter, though they perked up again promptly when fed more vodka. Think of that! Alcoholic tomatoes.

To stop being a baby and become a child, a baby has to do four things: Drink from a bottle, walk alone, go to the toilet, and talk. So say the experts.

What distinguishes Hubert Tinley, I think, is his line: "Yesterday is a canceled check, tomorrow is a promissory note. Today is cash."

SCALAWAG

Q. Where'd we get the word "scalawag"?

A. From the name of the undersized

temperamental ponies raised on Scalaway in the Shetland Islands.

An admitted hypochondriac with an imaginary illness applied for workman's compensation. The Montana Supreme Court ruled he be paid in play money.

Q. When divorce breaks up a one-car couple, who gets the car?

A. The wife, almost invariably.

GETAWAY CAR?

The bright blue van had a picture window with a mural of two nearly nude go-go dancers parachuting from an airplane. Remarkably, it was used as a getaway vehicle after a robbery in Illinois. But that's not the item. The item is it was never seen again.

Kids get tired of hearing the same old line. So, instead, say: "When you leave the room, turn on the dark."

The suicide rate among retired men over age 65 is 12 times that of those in the same age bracket who go on working.

If your wrist measures more than 6 1/2 inches in circumference, you can consider yourself big-boned.

Said Nietzsche: "He who has a 'why' to live can bear almost any how."

The female mosquito can fly upside down. What can you do?

In New Zealand are parrots that kill sheep.

Daily Horoscope

LIBRA (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get out early and handle public and career work which are difficult to handle during the busy work week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to contact those at a distance and show you want to continue dealing with them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Decide what you desire in the future and then talk your plans over with persons in business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Endeavor to get advice from a dynamic person who is restless but very successful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know how you want your labors to trend and look into new inventions that can make the work easier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are feeling happy if properly attended to planets and can have a delightful time with your friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Keep rooted to home and real estate affairs, and improve them considerably and you will gain benefits in the days ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she can be very good in times of emergency and the quick mind and fast action care will be valuable in any profession. There is the tendency to procrastinate and this should be eradicated early, then there can be much success during the lifetime, especially in government.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day for you to get an early start to take any joints of journeys that appeal to you, and it is also good for getting in touch with persons with whom you wish to talk.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your mind is filled with fine ideas that should be put in motion so that you can add to your present success.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to meet with as many persons as you can. Talking over mutual ideas and aims get you good results.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Study your financial status carefully and plan how best to increase your income.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A good day to gain the added goodwill of friends, relatives and neighbors, so get an early start on such.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get that information you need to become more prosperous in your field of endeavor.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Study your financial status carefully and plan how best to increase your income.

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'Rocky' to appear raunchy in overexposed centerfold

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nude photographs of Sylvester Stallone, taken before he headed up for the "Rocky" and "Rambo" movies, will appear in the October issue of Playgirl, the magazine said Friday.

Stallone, 39, joins a recent flurry of celebrity nudes, including the Peitrouse and Playgirl pictures of Madonna and the current nude Playgirl spread featuring Stallone's fiancée, Brigitte Nielsen.

But fans eager to see beefcake Stallone's rippling muscles may be disappointed. The Playgirl pictures show the Sly of old — no flab but not pumped up hunk, either.

The X-rated Stallone snapshots are taken from an old porno film



SYLVESTER STALLONE 'Playgirl' has blue-movie clips

featuring Stallone in sexually explicit scenes. Originally titled "A Party at Kitty and Studs," the movie was renamed "The Italian Stallion" after Stallone's popularity rose in 1976.

Playgirl refused to disclose how much it paid for the photographs. Tommi Lewis, executive editor of Playgirl, is unavailable Friday but Playgirl spokesman Rand Richardson said the issue was being rushed printed and will be on newsstands next week. The September issue was released last week.

Dick Nelson, spokesman for Stallone, said the actor was out of town and was unavailable for comment on the Playgirl pictures.

'Spy was left out in the cold,' jurors told during fraud trial

HONOLULU (AP) — A man on Bishop, Baldwin, and Dillingham trial on charges of defrauding investors. "I trusted it," she could carry out his role for the CIA of meeting wealthy foreign leaders, Tomahawk said.

It worked "beyond the CIA's wildest expectations" as Rewald established business and personal relationships with the likes of the sultan of Brunei and banker Enrique Zuber of the Philippines, he said.

Rewald established a relationship with the CIA after arriving in Hawaii in 1974 and it grew steadily as his company, set up at the CIA's request, expanded and became a haven for CIA agents, Tamahawk said.

But U.S. Attorney John Peyton painted a different picture of Rewald in his opening statement, saying he exploited his limited CIA ties to bilk investors.

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Wallace's spinal surgery a success; pain from 1972 shooting subsides

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Doctors said Friday that Alabama Gov. George Wallace's July 24 surgery

was a success, meaning that pain which had plagued him since a 1972 shooting that left him paralyzed should subside.

Wallace, 65, appeared at a news conference looking pale and wearing a white short-sleeved shirt and blue slacks.

"I'm smiling today," he said. "It's going to take a little while to get my balance and I'm going to get better."

"Dr. Daniel P. Lammertse, medical director at Craig Hospital, qualified

his optimistic appraisal at a news conference by saying the surgery's ultimate success will not be known until pain from the operation subsides.

Wallace, 65, will be released from Craig Hospital on Saturday and will fly back to Montgomery, Ala., aboard a University of Alabama at Birmingham plane. He will continue his convalescence at the governor's residence, according to his press secretary, Billy Joe Camp.

He underwent a surgical procedure known as a dorsal-root entry zone at adjacent Swedish Medical Center.

Doctors made an incision in his back and applied electrodes along his spinal cord to relieve chronic pain from the assassination attempt that put him in a wheelchair.

Wallace put in his appearance during the final few minutes of the news conference. Upon entering the room, he said, "I don't have anything to say. I'm glad to be going home, and I'm doing better."

Lammertse said that, as a result of news reports about Wallace's surgery, the hospital has received many inquiries from other patients.

Longtime alien faces deportation

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — An Italian-born man facing deportation after living as an illegal immigrant in the United States for 30 years says he turned down a pro-secution woman who wants to wed him to help him stay here.

Retired furniture-maker Pietro "Pete" Russo, 62, said he had no interest in getting married. "Besides, I got enough trouble already," he said Thursday.

The offer of marriage, from a woman in Des Moines, Iowa, was through offers of help Russo received

after the story of his plight was reported. The Immigration and Naturalization Service is seeking his deportation, saying he has no right to remain in the United States.

Russo, who came here in 1955 on an eight-day visitor's visa, told officials he had never had legal immigration documents when he applied for Social Security retirement benefits.

His lawyer, Vicky Paray of Ann Arbor, has appealed the deportation order and said she is surprised by the reaction to Russo's story.

"It's really wonderful," she said. "He's sort of become a celebrity."

Russo said the efforts make him optimistic, and added, "I sure don't want to go back to Italy just because I am born there. I have no love for there, like here."

Former U.S. Rep. Harold Sawyer, once a Republican member of a subcommittee on immigration citizenship, said this week that he is trying to encourage congressmen to enact provisions in immigration law that would permit Russo to stay.

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GOP accuses 2 East Idaho papers of slanting coverage to Democrats

POCATELLO (AP) — Leaders of the Idaho Republican Party are accusing two eastern Idaho newspapers of unfair political coverage.

A survey of stories in the Idaho State Journal of Pocatello and The Post-Register of Idaho Falls showed coverage of Republican Sens. Steve Symms and Jim McClure was inequitable compared to that given Rep. Richard Stallings and Gov. John Evans, both Democrats, party officials said.

The survey covering the period April 1 to July 31 included measurements of the column inches devoted to each man's activities. In each paper, the activities of Stallings and Evans received more than double the inches devoted to the activities of Symms and McClure, Republican chairman for Bannock and Bonneville counties said.

"This disproportionate coverage obviously boosts the political fortune of Gov. Evans over Sen. Symms in the upcoming race for the Senate," Bonneville County GOP Chairman Beverly Packer said.

Debbie A. Bannock, county Republican chairman, accused the Journal of ignoring Symms' and McClure's efforts to obtain money for grasshopper spraying. The newspaper featured Evans prominently as he toured the state during the spray project.

"We assume that all the stories

and pictures about the governor and the congressman are warranted," Ms. Field said. "But we argue strongly that stories about the work of Sens. Symms and McClure are equally important."

The Pocatello paper also was accused of editing a story about McClure's handgun bill so that four paragraphs concerning an amendment Symms offered were deleted. Journal Managing Editor Lyle Olson called his newspaper's political coverage "unbiased" and "professional," and said the GOP allegations are an attempt to make the news media a whipping boy in the 1986 elections.

He also said findings about the column inches devoted to McClure, Symms, Stallings and Evans could be tied to the frequency with which

each has visited Pocatello. Symms was in Pocatello only once between April 1 and July 31, and McClure wasn't in town at all, Olson said. Stallings and Evans were in Pocatello a number of times during the survey period, he said.

Robb Brady, publisher of The Post-Register, said he is mystified by the Republicans' allegations. "The Post-Register prides itself on a longstanding tradition of fairness in dealing with all political parties and candidates," he said.

"We are examining specific charges, but readers should keep in mind that editors have to make judgments based on the day's events and the pertinent issues. We cannot permit the newspaper to be manipulated by any group, political or otherwise."

Dispute grows, BYU chief upset over Jewish actions

JERUSALEM (AP) — Brigham Young University's president says work of the Mormon Church may use political clout with the U.S. gov. to circumvent "ill-considered" Jewish plan for construction of a new annex of the school.

President Jeffrey Holland on Friday also proposed a supervisory board to ensure that the new annex here will not be a center for converting Jews to Christianity.

Holland spoke to The Associated Press after meeting Religious Affairs Minister Yosef Burg in an attempt to resolve a dispute over the building of a \$15 million BYU Near East Studies department on the Mount of Olives.

The university is based in Provo, Utah. A supervisory board of groups or government representatives was one of several proposals Holland said he was offering sponsored by Israel's top biblical authorities.

Seeking converts is a tenet of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, whose followers are known as Mormons.

Jews, who have faced centuries of persecution culminating in the Nazi holocaust, are sensitive to any hint of missionary activity that might endanger their community. Jews number around 13 million worldwide.

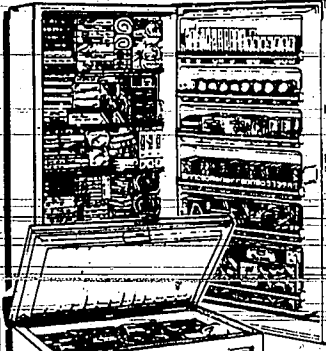
"We still have a scar in our hearts about what happened in the holocaust period when one-third of our nation was destroyed," Burg said after meeting Holland.

Israel Radio quoted Burg as saying it had been a mistake to approve the high-profile building on a prime spot of public land overlooking the picturesque Old City.

"The size of their enterprise is so large that a simple man has to wonder why they have to do all this," said Burg.

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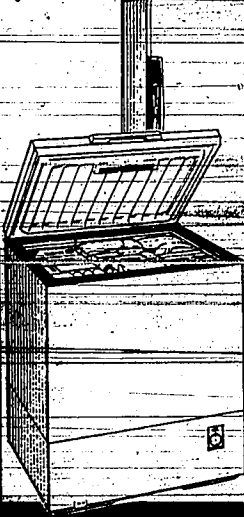


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Police subdue alleged killer in Montana

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — A man wanted in connection with two murders in Idaho County two weeks ago and two other slayings in Seattle last March was flushed from a trailer house in Great Falls Friday afternoon by lawmen who fired several canisters of a teargas-like substance into the residence, police said.

Gerald Ross Pizzuto, 40, was taken into custody without further incident, police said.

Police said they acted on a tip and surrounded the residence, believed to be the home of Pizzuto's sister. The standoff ended about 3:30 p.m.

Idaho County Sheriff Randy D. Baldwin said in Grangeville earlier Friday that he had a telephone conversation with a man who said he gave Pizzuto a ride to Missoula.

Pizzuto, formerly known as Jerry Gilbertson, is wanted on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with the July 26 slayings of Alberta Louise Herndon of Marsing, Idaho, and her nephew, Delbert Dean Herndon, of Moorfield, Neb.

The man who called Baldwin had been considered missing since July 31, when he was seen by a Valley County deputy driving his car with Pizzuto as a passenger.

The deputy stopped the pair near Gold Fork Hot Springs, just south of Donnelly and questioned them, but he failed to recognize Pizzuto, who gave the deputy a false name.

The Herndons' buried bodies were discovered by deputies July 30 about 26 miles north of McCall. An autopsy revealed the Herndons had died from head injuries. Both had been struck with a blunt instrument, and Delbert Herndon had a gunshot wound in his head.

Three other suspects have also been charged with first-degree murder and are being held in the Idaho County Jail for preliminary hearing on Aug. 13. They are identified as William Odom, his wife, Lene Odom and James Rice, all formerly of Orland, Calif.

Idaho lakes vulnerable

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Unpublished federal maps show lakes and streams in most of Idaho's mountains are susceptible to acid rain damage.

The maps released on Thursday by the National Clean Air Coalition identify the Selkirk, Cabinet and Bitterroot Itanges as highly vulnerable.

Virtually all the high mountain areas in northern and central Idaho are identified as vulnerable to the rain that is contaminated primarily by coal-fired power plants and metal smelters.

The Caribou, Snake River and Teton ranges of southeastern Idaho also are listed as vulnerable. Alkalinity is among the characteristics weighed in determining how vulnerable a particular body of water is.

Environmental groups have charged the EPA did not intend to release the maps showing acid rain vulnerability in the West, but the federal agency has denied that claim.

Similar maps of the Northeast and Upper Midwest likely will be released in the next several months, said Glenn Griffin.

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Palmer relives a legend

By PETE HERRERA
The Associated Press

DENVER — He was merely trying to make the cut this time, not polishing of a charge.
But there always has been something special about Arnold Palmer's arrival on an 18th green.
His familiar stroll in gear, Palmer arrived Friday at the 18th green at Cherry Hills Country Club in typical fashion — tugging at his pants and at the heartstrings of anyone who can tell the difference between a wedge and a one-iron.
A bogey on the treacherous 491-yard, par-four finishing hole left Palmer with a 36-hole total of 147,

and in a precarious position in his bid to play two more rounds in the only PGA major tournament he never has won.
With nearly one-third of the field having matched or broken par in the opening round, Palmer knew he would need some help from the weather at Cherry Hills' slick greens and tight fairways to survive the cut.
"There aren't too many guys who will turn 55 next month," Palmer said. "I hope to stay close to the 50s, and I'd like to have been able to do the straight thing — accomplished." Palmer throughout the week.

It was at Cherry Hills that Palmer drove the 346-yard, par-four first hole en route to a final-round 65 and the U.S. Open title in 1959.
The No. 1 tee was returned to its original position for this year's PGA, and Palmer would not disappoint the crowds that demanded that tradition be served.
He went against the percentages and with the driver the first two rounds, coming up just short of the green both days.
Lee Trevino had said prior to the tournament that Palmer would have no option on which club to take out of his bag on No. 1, and the man who has won 61 tour

events in a brilliant career that spans 30 years, agreed.
"The crowd would have been disappointed," he said.
In reality, Palmer's latest bid in the PGA died early. He played the first five holes Thursday in five-over-par en route to an opening round 75.
"The first five holes yesterday killed me," Palmer said after his round Friday. "If I par them, I'm not pushing so hard, I'm not having to play catch-up."
Palmer conceded the emotion and memories of his 1959 U.S. Open victory on the same course may have played a role in his poor start.

Trevino takes narrow lead in the PGA

DENVER (AP) — Lee Trevino put his way to a 3-under-par 68 and assumed a one-stroke lead Friday early in the second round of the 77th PGA national championship.
"The only reason I'm in this position is the putter. I putted the eyes out of it," said Trevino, the 45-year-old defending title-holder in this, the last of the year's Big Four events.
But Trevino, who has made a fortune out of his ability and
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'85 exhibition NFL slate gets in gear today

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
The Associated Press

Friday NFL — B5

Mike Pagel or Art Schlichter? Danny White or Gary Hogeboom? Don Strock or Dan Marino? Indianapolis Coach Rod Dowhower will flip a coin to decide whether a game.
Pagel — or Schlichter — starts at quarterback Saturday night in the "backpack" exhibition game. The Colts' National Football League exhibition opener against Seattle. Dallas' Tom Landry will just observe his team's top two quarterbacks — White and Hogeboom — go at it, against Green Bay. And he will know in little-known Steve Pelluer for variety.
Miami Coach Don Shula wishes he had a choice between Marino and Strock in the Dolphins' game against Minnesota.
The first full weekend of the NFL season began with two Friday night games — Buffalo at Detroit and Chicago at St. Louis.
Twelve games are scheduled Saturday, including New Orleans at New England, Kansas City at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, Washington at Atlanta, Philadelphia at the New York Jets, Cleveland at San Diego, the New York Giants at Denver, San Francisco at the Los Angeles Raiders, and Houston at the Los Angeles Rams.
Pagel and Schlichter both started for the Colts last year. Tom Coach Frank Kush, Dowhower's in charge now, and he hasn't decided who will be his starter. So he plans a coin flip

before the usual coin flip that starts a game.
"I don't have any conclusions, but I don't let it go too far," Dowhower said of his quarterback situation. "The bottom line is what these fellas do on the field. We're out there to win. This team has to learn how to win. Whoever is in there has to do the job."
The Colts started Pagel nine times and Schlichter five times during their 4-12 campaign last season. Pagel passed for 4,465 yards and eight touchdowns; Schlichter, returning from a year's suspension for gambling, had 207 yards and three TDs.
The Seahawks, coming off a 12-4 season, will give everyone playing time. Coach Chuck Knox said. Running back Curt Warner's knee isn't well enough yet for him to play, but Knox said he has looked good in practice.
At Irving, Texas, the veteran White has been given the Cowboys' starting assignment for the first half; Hogeboom will start the second. The Cowboys' long-running quarterback duel will be short, though. Landry wants Pelluer. Washington's Rose Bowl hero three years ago, to get some playing time.



...riding the bareback riding competition Friday night in the second go-round at the Gooding County Rodeo in Gooding. The rodeo concludes tonight.

Texas boss condemns 'communist' accord

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
The Associated Press

Major league baseball's new basic player contract has Texas Rangers Owner Eddie Yost complaining mad and officials of 12 cities that want baseball teams filed with hope.
Chiles, blasting the system as "getting close to communism," said "management" negotiators should have let the players' strike continue until the union would accept cutbacks.
No other owners, newly released from Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's gag order, had any "immediate criticism" of the settlement reached Wednesday, but postponed two days of baseball.
But committees in 12 cities found hope in one clause from the agreement that permits the National League to add two teams. They'll hear more at a meeting tentatively scheduled for sometime in the next month, but the expansion clause neither mandates nor limits expansion during the life of the five-year basic agreement.
When the Fort Worth Star-Telegram asked Chiles what he thought of the players' contract, the answer was far from restrained.
"I think dammit! That's what I think," said Chiles, majority owner of the American League team. "I think we lost. We lost position as a result of the settlement, which I think was ill-advised and improperly made."
He said the owners can't solve their financial problems when money decisions are forced on them by the players' union.

'Touchdown Tony's' difficulties mount

By DENNIS FREEMAN
The Associated Press

DALLAS — A disgruntled Tony Dorsett, who has been enjoying the limelight of the National Football League career with the Dallas Cowboys, is in a divorce, his father died, his marriage fell apart, and the Internal Revenue Service attached his \$21,000 monthly paychecks.
Now, the Cowboys' captain is feuding with the team, saying he's been double-crossed and seeking justice with a Randy White-style, multi-million-dollar contract or a up front.
He says the Cowboys paid him only \$109,000 of a \$662,000 signing bonus in 1977, and have been "spreading my financial business all over town."
Those finances apparently have dwindled to the point where "I feel like I've gone about as far as I can with him," Coach Tom Landry said to help Dorsett dry out the financial business all over town.
Landry also invoked the \$1,000 a day fine last year when White missed all

of training camp in a contract dispute.
The Cowboys didn't expect their star running back to be in Dallas Saturday when they open the exhibition season against Green Bay; Landry already has moved Dorsett's best friend, Ron Springs, to tailback.
Making it even more unlikely that he'll return soon is the fact that his current advisor — agent Howard Slusher, who was involved in the White holdout.
Dorsett is living in the Los Angeles area and has not been in touch with the team for several weeks.
But in an interview published in the Aug. 12 issue of Sports Illustrated, he said, "I've just got to keep on keeping on."
"Tony Dorsett has not died. The IRS can't keep me down. I'm a realist, and I know life has its ups and downs. It's a new day every day," said the 1976 Heisman Trophy winner who led Pittsburgh to the national championship.
"The important thing is to surround yourself with a good team, people you can trust. But I can tell you they are hard to find. I've always said the only two things you have to do are pay taxes and die. I sure do know about them taxes." Schramm, meanwhile, is trying to restructure Dorsett's seven-year, \$2.7 million contract, he's in the fourth year of the deal worth \$100,000 this season.
Dorsett wants a deal similar to White's — a \$5.4 million, deferred package that includes an annuity-type arrangement spread over 20 years.
"I've always been interested in helping Tony restructure his financial stability so he can leave football with pride and financial security," Schramm said.
The big question is whether Dorsett can concentrate on football once he gets past his financial problems.
"It won't be worth a dime this year," said one Cowboys' assistant who asked not to be identified.

Twin Falls softball crew samples life in the fast(pitch) lane

TWIN FALLS — In both slowpitch and fastpitch softball, the object is to hit a fat rubber-and-wood ball thrown in a really underhanded way. But there the similarities end.
One Twin Falls men's slowpitch softball team will try to make the transition between the two games this weekend in Boise. Big O Tires of Twin Falls is participating in the Idaho State Men's Fastpitch Softball Tournament.
"It's a different game altogether," says Terry Walls, one of the two players on the team who have been exposed to fastpitch softball before competitively. "We've worked out a few times with me and Pete (Ken Peterson) pitching batting practice, but there's really no way of knowing what to expect until you get into a game."
Twin Falls is the last major southern Idaho city that remains untouched by



Steve Crump

fastpitch, a game in which the ball can be thrown by the pitcher at speeds that can approach the velocity of a major-league fastball — and from 15 feet closer.
"The state men's fastpitch tournament is being played in Coeur d'Alene this weekend, and a lot of the guys on our team couldn't get off work long enough to make the trip all the way up there," Walls says. "So we decided to try this."
Walls, who played in a fastpitch league in Pocatello before moving to the Magic

Valley, says the organizers of the state fastpitch tournament were glad to have Big O take part.
"They have a district berth in the state tournament set aside for the Magic Valley area, but there haven't been any teams out of here so they usually just give the spot to a team from someplace else."
Big O opens this morning against a Boise team in the first round of the tourney.
"We practiced over at Harmon (Park) last weekend while the district B tournament was going on," says Walls. "There were more people watching us work out than were watching any of the slowpitch games."
Fastpitch softball is very much a curiosity to anyone raised to believe that a softball must describe an arc before it impacts ball or catcher's glove. Slowpitch is a game of anticipation, waiting to see how — not whether — the batter connects with the

ball. Fastpitch is a game of strikeouts and of sudden, screaming line drives past the third baseman's ear.
"We're thinking about trying to put together an invitational fastpitch tournament here next year," says Walls. "That would give some people here who haven't been exposed to the game a chance to see it. It would also give some more teams here the chance to play it."
Peterson — who played fastpitch in California — and Walls don't hold out much hope that fastpitch will catch on enough to Twin Falls for a league to be formed.
"I doubt it," says Walls. There are leagues in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Nampa, Boise and Caldwell, but those are areas where it's been played for awhile and there is a bigger population base to support it."
Fastpitch softball players, most of whom start out playing slowpitch, tend to be con-

temptuous of their former game. Slowpitch players counter that their numbers dwarf the fans of fastpitch, which they regard as an elitist clone of baseball.
Regardless, the change from one sport to the other can be baffling to the batter. Although the rules of the two games essentially only differ in the way the pitcher is allowed to release the ball, virtually everything from the defensive positioning of the players to the technique of baserunning is different.
"Most people who give it a chance like it," says Walls. "But it takes awhile, especially getting used to what to expect from the pitchers."
How long does it take? We'll find out this weekend.
Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Was strike settled before it started?

By BEN WALKER and JOHNN NELSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lee MacPhail, pasty-faced and rumped, walked into a blaze of camera lights and stepped up to a podium in the Presidential Suite at the Summit Hotel in Manhattan. He read from a prepared statement.

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On July 15, one day before the All-Star Game, the executive committee of the Major League Players Association met in Chicago to set the strike deadline. After eight months of slow-paced negotiations, the two sides had three weeks to reach a settlement.

The way things had gone, it seemed impossible, yet they almost pulled it off.

The two big issues were pensions and salary arbitration. The players wanted one-third of baseball's \$1.1 billion network TV contract for their pension and benefits fund. Players also wanted a "no-trade" clause in individual contracts. Owners, however, did not want to share that big a sum, about \$60 million per year.

Owners were looking for some drastic changes in salary arbitration. Most of all, they wanted a 100 percent cap on arbitration, meaning a player could ask for no more than double his current salary. They also wanted to extend from two to three years the length of service needed to qualify for arbitration.

In the end, the pension issue was rather easily solved. It was, after all, only a matter of agreeing on numbers and in collective bargaining settling on numbers is generally easier than resolving ideological disputes. The philosophical differences arose over arbitration.

Players gave away one big concession

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — While negotiators talk salary caps and pensions, a little clause changing the arbitration system might be the most important part of major league baseball's new contract, says a Harvard labor law professor.

"That could be, by far, the most significant development. It will be considered the big concession by players," says Paul Weiler, who studies collective bargaining in sports.

The fact that the clause was not mentioned prominently when baseball announced a new five-year agreement Wednesday "may have been a very astute maneuver," he said. "If the owners weren't making that a central issue, then it didn't look like a big concession for the players to give it."

The concession, effective in 1987, provides that players will have to five years of major-league experience no longer can use contracts of players with at least six years' experience in making their cases at salary arbitration hearings.

It means that when setting one player's salary, an arbitrator will consider the many of other players with similar statistics who signed inflated contracts because they were free agents or could have become free agents.

That is at odds with what Weiler calls the precedent-setting decision involving Atlanta Braves relief pitcher Bruce Sutler while he was with the Chicago Cubs.

In that case, an arbitrator ruled that free-agent salaries could be used in determining salaries for players who are not free agents.

"Arbitrators have all followed the Bruce Sutler precedent. That's been the major source of escalating salaries in baseball," Weiler said. "The owners have been saying, all along the problem was the Bruce Sutler award."

This cuts the time, a bitter cord between the arbitration system and the free-agent system. The owners may have been the big winners in that area, but the players didn't exactly come out employed, said Weiler.

An owners' proposal to limit salary increases at arbitration to 100 percent was not part of the final agreement. A change from two to

Baseball

The week preceding settlement followed a rather unpredictable (twisting course, probably fitting for the improbable way in which the two-day strike came to an end on Wednesday.

"I know that it seems impossible to you all that you can go for seven months and you can't get the job done and we have to have a suspension in our games," MacPhail said when it was all over.

Facing a strike deadline that was less than a week away, the two sides held no formal negotiations on Thursday, Aug. 1, or Friday, Aug. 2.

Thursday was Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's day. He had promised to prevent a strike. Now it was time to find out how he would do it.

Ueberroth, looking every bit the image of the polished U.S. senator that public opinion polls show he could be, took a ballroom at the St. Regis Hotel off Fifth Avenue to announce he would give the negotiators seven potential solutions. In an effort to guess what he had in mind, the surreal images of invalids and shut-ins without baseball to watch on TV, Ueberroth urged negotiators to find common ground.

While the commissioner would get involved in a more meaningful way later, his grandstand play that Thursday may have only served to drive a wedge between the two sides. His mistakes, as others would say later, were twofold. One, he told owners to stop blaming players for the game's financial problems and to stop asking them for help in solving them. Two, he revealed two of the seven proposals to the public before letting negotiators see them.

The next morning, the proposals were delivered to the two sides. For Ueberroth, the proposals were delivered to the two sides. For Ueberroth, the proposals were delivered to the two sides.

It did not surprise me, quite frankly, when somebody said to me, 'Look, you're proceeding on an innuendo premise. You can't ask the players to do this,'" Fehr said.

Later in the day, MacPhail's office hand-delivered his statement, in which he expressed "sharp disagreement" with Ueberroth. While MacPhail was containing his emotions publicly, he was outraged that the commissioner had, in a half-hour news conference the day before, undermined eight months of negotiations in which owners had demanded financial help from

players. Two days later, on Sunday, Ueberroth re-entered the scene, this time appearing on ABC's "This Week with Brinkley."

Will there be a strike? Brinkley asked. "No, I don't think so," Ueberroth said. "I think we can avoid this thing."

Neither the union-office nor MacPhail's office was air-conditioned on the weekends, so Saturday and Sunday, the two sides met at the offices of Wilkie, Farr and Gallagher, one of the richest law firms in the nation.

There was a lot of iron in the situation, since former Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had his own law office two floors below. And, during the 1981 strike, these offices had provided the backdrop for an owners' meeting during which one negotiator staged an open revolt against Kuhn and the management negotiator at the time, Ray Grebey.

On Sunday, Aug. 4, camera crews and reporters waited in the office lobby on the 49th floor for the participants. MacPhail came in, said nothing. Fehr came in with his entourage — Marvin Miller, the former union head, and legal counsel Gene Orza, wearing blue jeans and rumpled-sports-coat-hair-askew-looking-like he'd been put together by an impressionist painter.

The camera lights went on and the messengers of television pointed, nearly trampling Miller to get at Fehr, while union attorney Arthur Schack and Mark Belanger, former player turned union assistant, were trapped outside the door.

The commissioner says he has no reason to be optimistic, someone said to Fehr.

"If he does, he must know something I don't," Fehr replied.

The meeting ended about three hours later, and the union had, for the first time, come off its one-third demand on the pension contribution. Though both sides voiced pessimism, it was the first real sign of progress. While the figures remain to be settled, it marked the end of this issue as a major stumbling block.

The next day, MacPhail made his statement at the Summit Hotel. The two sides had not met formally all day, and they had no plans to meet the next day, Tuesday, strike day. Ueberroth stepped in again. After meeting with both sides, he announced that he had talked them into meeting Tuesday morning because fans deserved "every last ounce of everyone's energy."

Supposedly, it was going to be an informal meeting. Without full negotiating crews and insiders on both ends of the table warned not to expect too much.

"Well, I probably would have gotten together anyway," Barry Rona, legal counsel for MacPhail's Player Relations Committee, said Monday night. "Although it's also a courtesy to the commissioner."

The site of the meeting was never announced, but no one seemed particularly interested in figuring it out. Schack said it was somewhere so unusual "that nobody would be able to guess it. It turned out that the next two days of meetings would be held at either Miller's apartment or MacPhail's, both in Manhattan.

The site turned out to be unimpressive. It was the length of the Tuesday meeting that was so stunning. For nearly 11 hours, off and on, the two sides met. At noon, they reportedly were near agreement. In the afternoon, they were at loggerheads. Something was happening, but MacPhail never surfaced for a briefing, and Fehr never addressed the issues, except to say that the one major disagreement "at this moment is salary arbitration slash salary cap."

Players would never accept the cap on arbitration awards. They would have struck for the rest of the season, and owners knew it because some shut-type diplomacy that had taken place the day before, primarily through the conduit of player agent Tom Reich. Now, a settlement could be reached anytime the owners decided to drop that provision.

Finalizing this, players actually took a ratification vote on Monday to see if they would accept a contract without the cap. "We took the vote" — (Monday) — and — were unanimous that as long as there was

no salary cap on the arbitration, we would allow the three-year provision," said one player, who asked to remain anonymous.

By lunchtime Tuesday, the two sides reportedly were very close to agreeing. But, when the two sides came back from lunch, the scene obviously was different. It was speculation, but good speculation: that MacPhail had walked on the cap before lunch but, after meeting that afternoon with his executive board, was told to hold firm. At about 2 p.m. MDT, the players struck. Or did they? Even that wasn't clear right away.

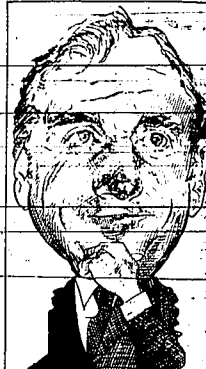
Games were called off. Was the strike on? "Ordinarily, you could conclude that," Fehr said.

Ordinarily? Does that mean yes, you're on strike? "I can't talk anymore," he said.

Finally, Orza, after repeated hedging, made it official: "We are on strike."

The next morning, the two sides met again at MacPhail's apartment. MacPhail left the room, leaving Fehr and Rona together. At that

time, Rona told Fehr the owners were willing to drop the cap. It must have been in a voice almost inaudible that Rona under the strike, feeling a fever and suffering from a strep throat, Rona could barely speak.



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Pro football

The New York Giants opened the exhibition season last weekend by defeating Houston 21-20 in the annual Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio.

St. Louis 10 Chicago 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Running back Quentin Walker skirted eight and for 48 yards and a touchdown with 3:42 remaining, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 10-3 preseason National Football League triumph Friday night over the Chicago Bears.

Chicago 3 St. Louis 10

Chicago's 21-yard field goal for Butler Anderson, an 11th-round draft choice out of Vanderbilt, booted his field goal in the closing seconds of the first period. Butler made good 12 minutes later for the only additional scoring until Walker, a converted wide receiver out of Virginia, broke loose.

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Marino is going to walk away from him. When he comes back and starts running through (the goal posts) he won't hear much. He'll just hear "boo."

At 42, new Hall of Famer Namath finds himself suddenly respectable

By GEORGE FISHER
Newday

Joe Namath and his image would take two lifetimes to sort out the memory of Broadway Joe, who was the first quarterback to start in the Pro Football Hall of Fame recently a changed man. Once a hit with the girls and just one of the boys, Namath is now a hit with the boys and has just one girl.



JOE NAMATH

She is Deborah Namath, his 23-year-old wife, who is pregnant with their first child, due in October. She recently accompanied her husband to his weeklong football instructional camp at Quilley College in Hamden, Conn., where Namath, limping slightly in his famous right leg, was the youngest of the past 14 years. One of them, a 10-year-old, seemed insulted when asked if he knew who Joe Namath was. "Of course," he said. "I've seen the highlight films."

There are those who believe that Namath's life didn't begin until he got into the school he preferred, the University of Maryland, where he was eagerly welcomed as a quarterback and a rebel began to form. He was a star on the team, leading the Orange Bowl in 1967 and Sugar Bowl in 1968, and the national championship in 1969.

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Namath, who was the first of the first game of his rookie season by a captain's selection of the Washington Redskins, entered the game in the second quarter against the Baltimore Colts. He was a former player and coach.

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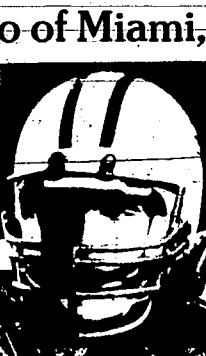
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BOBBY WOLFF

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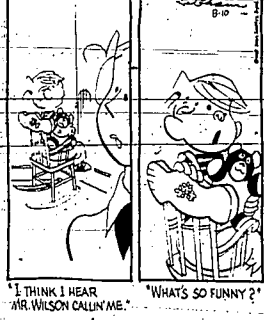
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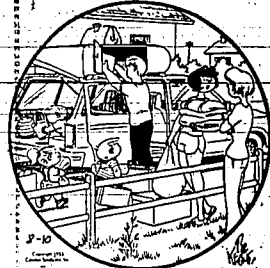
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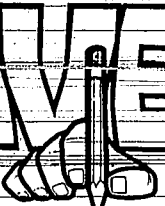
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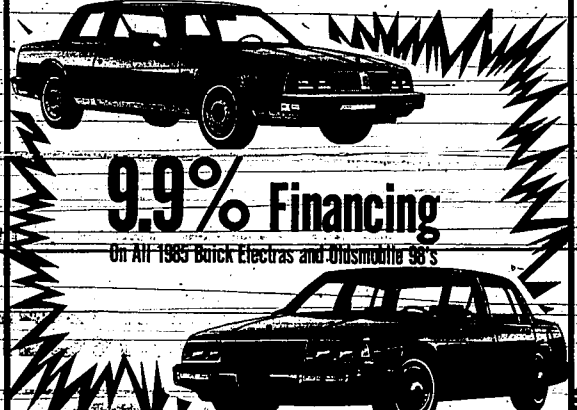
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