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25 May 27, 1986

2nd District race in Idaho primary tonight

The Associated Press

BOISE — Monday's Memorial Day holiday and its variety of activities and events provided the final campaign stage for candidates in the crowded 2nd District Republican congressional primary and the heated GOP battle for the lieutenant governor's nod.

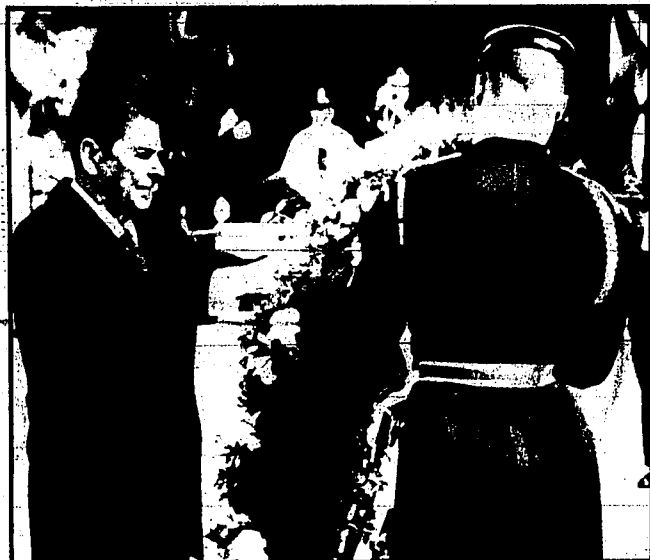
There are also primary battles in both parties for state treasurer nominations and on the Republican ballot for the party's auditor's spot.

Three GOP statewide officials face no formal opposition in either party in their bids for re-election and only the unlikely chance of a successful independent campaign could block their bids for new terms.

Marking the GOP dogfight for the 2nd District congressional nomination was the apparent surge by Connie Hansen, whose husband held that seat for seven terms before losing it to Stallings two years ago by just 170 votes despite his campaign being clouded by a four-count felony conviction for falsifying federal financial disclosure statements.

Some officials were predicting a strong showing by Mrs. Hansen against Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson, who won that party leadership straw poll going away last April.

Nation honors Vietnam vets



President Reagan places wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in ceremony Monday

Ceremonies, picnics mark the holiday

By MARY MacVEAN The Associated Press

Fresh from the jubilation of its coast-to-coast hand-holding fest, America honored its servicemen and women Monday with Memorial Day parades and speeches that paid special tribute to those who served in Vietnam.



Walter Lister of San Francisco spends a moment at the grave of his brother, John, who was killed in World War I

Men of Vietnam receive special mention in Memorial Day address

By W. DALE NELSON The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — President Reagan singled out for special remembrance Monday Americans who fought sometimes thanklessly in Vietnam, while relatives honored men whose names were belatedly added to the 58,022 already inscribed on the Vietnam Veterans' Monument.

Evans speaks — B1 Names added — B4

put aside to remember fallen heroes, and to pray that no heroes will ever have to die for us again.

touching each other, as if they're supporting each other, helping each other on.

Keep helping needy, 'Hands' organizer says

By RICHARD DE ATLEY The Associated Press

Up to 7 million people joined Hands Across America's fragmented chain as it stretched across the nation and abroad, its chief organizer said Monday, and he urged participants to "roll up your sleeves" and keep working for the needy.

"There were not just events on the line, there were events with every state in the Union," organizer Ken Kragen said Monday. He said a staffer told him the number of participants overall was between 6 million and 7 million.

Reagan, Honduras' Azcona to confer on Central America

By GEORGE GEDDA The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the Central American peace process at a critical juncture, President Reagan meets today with Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoyo, a key backer of administration policy toward that region.

Azcona, for example, supports the U.S. view that military pressure on Nicaragua, Honduras' southern neighbor, will encourage Nicaragua's Sandinista government to seek a peace settlement through the Contadora international Monetary Fund, Jacques de Larosiere.

Azcona today following a late morning meeting at the White House. The Honduran also has meetings scheduled with Reagan's special envoy for Central America, Philip Habib, and the managing director of the International Monetary Fund, Jacques de Larosiere.

The eight Contadora nation mediators, led by Venezuela, Colombia, Mexico and Panama, have set a June 6 deadline for signing a draft peace treaty. But Nicaragua has indicated it will not sign any treaty until the United States promises to cease support for the Nicaragua's anti-Sandinista rebels, called Contras.

The price Honduras has paid for this policy is a continuing strain in its relations with Nicaragua since shortly after the Sandinistas took power in 1979. Honduras has been uneasy about allowing the Contras to use its territory because the Sandinistas enjoy military superiority over Honduras.

Opinions split on Henry's Fork future

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Opinions are divided in eastern Idaho whether hydroelectric development should be allowed on a 42-mile stretch of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River — or if development should be permanently banned.

Political leaders in the Upper Snake River Valley say they want to stop dam-building on the river, but they don't necessarily want permanent designation for the stretch as part of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers system.

"If hydroelectric developments go in our rates won't go down and we'll lose a very valuable resource," said Weldon Reynolds, a Fremont County commissioner, who met here recently with Sen. Steve Symms.

Symms and Lt. Gov. David Leroy met with commissioners from Fremont and Jefferson counties, several state legislators, and Idaho Fish and Game Department officials. The meeting was organized by Jim Siddaway, Fremont County Commission chairman.

"What you're saying is you want it just as it is now and you want it to stay that way 100 years from now," Symms said. "You want the protection without losing the local control."

Reynolds, a member of Henry's Fork study advisory board working with the U.S. Forest Service, said Fremont County doesn't want federal designation or control over the river. "I think we can manage without that Wild and Scenic designation," he said.

Symms later met with representatives of the Henry's Fork Foundation, a group pushing for protection of the river. He asked whether they could support a prohibition of hydro development on the river instead of Wild and Scenic designation.

"The Wild and Scenic issue is not something we are going to fall on our swords over," said Bill Manlove, a foundation board member. "If you stop the hydro we can enhance the river."

The state already has enough regulation to

protect the river, said Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon. Even if the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approves a project, the state Water Resources Board still has to decide whether to issue a water right for a project.

They have criteria to ensure that a project is in the public interest, Hawkins said. The criteria would make it almost impossible for a hydroelectric project to be approved on the Henry's Fork.

"A simple sentence in a FERC relicensing law might solve the problem," said Symms. "No hydroelectric projects can be licensed on the Henry's Fork until 2010 or 2020."

Efforts to provide state protection for the river fell flat in the Legislature because of the possibility of more controls, said Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg.

"People pushing wild and scenic designation are using hydro as a ploy to get their way," he said. "The chances of hydro plants getting approved up there are about as remote as can be."

Fuqua to visit INEL first time in June

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The advance process research by the natural-products industries, Stillings said.

The briefing will include testimony from representatives of the mining and minerals processing, agriculture and forest products industries, and regional research laboratories and universities.

Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., will visit Idaho June 28 and will be leading a field briefing to study the need for

Woman starts walk promoting memorial

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — On Feb. 17, 1969, Liz Harris enlisted in the Army for one of the worst experiences of her life.

She wanted to serve her country, and as anti-war demonstrations reached their peak in Washington, D.C., she went to Vietnam.

"I was almost 20," Harris recalled. "I spent my 20th birthday in basic training and my 21st birthday locked up in a hospital."

After only three months as a medic at a combat surgical hospital in Dong Tan, she was hit with mortar fire while diving into a bunker to escape a North Vietnamese attack.

Now, 17 years later, Harris plans to walk the 1,201-mile circumference of Idaho as a member of the Idaho Falls Freedom Bird.

soliciting donations for a \$122,900 Vietnam memorial honoring Idahoans who died in the war.

The Idaho monument, an inverted "V" molded from stainless steel and flanked on the right by two flagpoles, is to overlook the Snake River in Freeman Park.

Harris still carries pieces of shrapnel in her left leg and right kidney, and she wears a hip brace because of nerve damage. But she said the burden won't stop her.

"We were trying to figure out how to get the rest of the state involved," the 37-year-old Harris said of the Vietnam veterans organization. "It was hard for most people to take the day off to get out to the rest of the state, and I thought, I'm refilled, I can do it."

Rafting, road mishaps claim 4 lives in Idaho

By The Associated Press

Idaho's Memorial Day holiday weekend death toll climbed to four on Monday, with two motorcyclists suffering fatal injuries and a Kansas couple drowning while on a raft trip down the Salmon River.

Jeffrey Hutsell, 33, and his wife, Jacquelin, 35, of Wichita, Kan., drowned in a weekend rafting accident when their rubber raft hit a submerged log and threw them into the Salmon River.

Lemhi County Deputy Sheriff Brett Barsalou said the Hutsells were in a party of 11 children and adults floating the main Salmon River Saturday when the raft hit a log about 25 miles northwest of Salmon, at a point known as Dump Creek Rapids.

All the rafters were thrown into the river, but most managed to scramble to safety, including the

children.

Barsalou said Hutsell and his wife were not wearing life jackets. Their bodies were recovered seven to eight miles downstream about two hours after the accident, he said.

Motorcyclist Frank J. Rocco, 26, Bayside, N.Y., was killed in a collision on U.S. 26 32 miles east of Idaho Falls. Rocco was eastbound Sunday when his motorcycle galled with a car driven by Phyllis Tolliver, 76, Idaho Falls, Idaho State Police said.

Tolliver was attempting to make a left turn into a private driveway. Rocco, who was wearing a helmet, died at the scene. Tolliver was not injured.

Forrey target of mail threat

NAMPA (AP) — State Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, the conservative incumbent in the Republican primary race in Canyon County, has received a letter threat from one who referred to himself as a terrorist.

The letter, carrying a Boise postmark, was mailed on May 23 and contained several newspaper clippings about Forrey and other conservative lawmakers. Several of the clippings had derogatory remarks typewritten at the bottom.

Rep. Forrey said he gave copies of the letter to the Nampa Police Department.

Forrey's challenger for Tuesday's Republican primary is W.O. "Bill" Taylor of Nampa.

One cartoon in the envelope contained a footnote referring to Forrey and U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, as "birds of a feather."

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Sanctuary issues still to be decided

There was nothing very surprising in the conviction of eight sanctuary-movement activists for 16 felonies in connection with their work on behalf of Central Americans seeking refugee status in the United States. Federal District Judge Earl H. Carroll had constructed rules so rigid that the fundamental issues were not tested and the jury was left little choice but to rule for conviction.

For the commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, "this case has demonstrated that no group, no matter how well-meaning or highly motivated, can arbitrarily violate the laws of the United States." And for the assistant U.S. attorney who successfully prosecuted the case, "The American system of justice fulfilled its function."

We disagree. The trial did not prove an arbitrary violation of the law, nor did it serve as an example of the fulfillment of the American system of justice. These issues will be tested once the appeal is filed after sentencing, now scheduled for July 1.

We remain convinced that no criminal action should have been brought against the activists. The controversy can best be resolved by providing extended-voluntary-departure status to the refugees, allowing them to remain in the United States until it is safe for them to go home.

Furthermore, we deplore the method employed by the government, which infiltrated the sanctuary movement with hired informers of dubious backgrounds in what seemed a violation of the religious freedom of all concerned. Those charged were engaged not in a clandestine conspiracy by underworld figures but in an open affirmative action in conformity with their religious traditions to provide sanctuary to persons in flight from tyranny and repression and violence.

Once the decision was made to bring these people to trial, they should have been enabled to defend themselves on the bases of their actions, including their claim to be exercising their religious rights and their assertion that they were in conformity with the law of the United States as affirmed in the 1980 Refugee Act. Instead, the court excluded all testimony on these basic issues and limited the jury's discretion to considering only the actual role of the defendants in helping undocumented aliens.

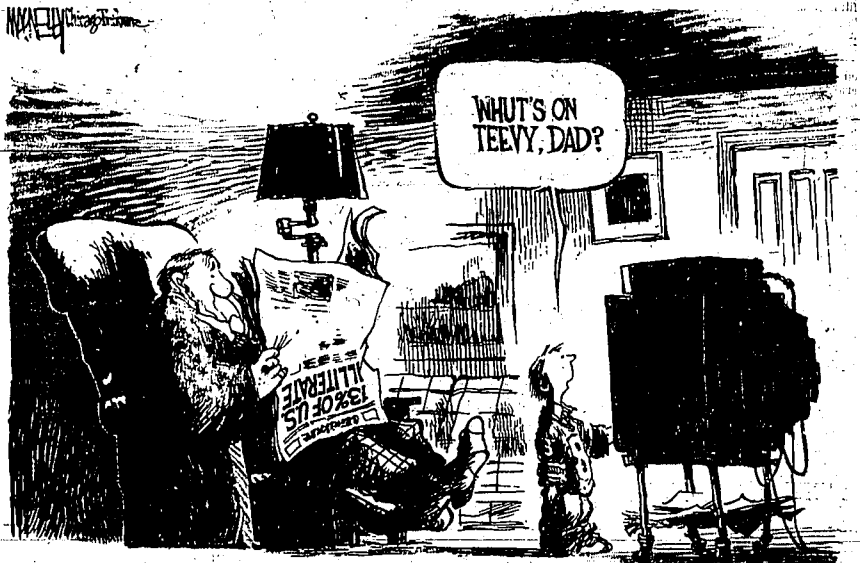
These basic issues will now be tested in the 9th Circuit Court. The appeal also will raise an allied question of importance: There is substantial evidence that the U.S. government selectively chose to prosecute these church people, who are involved in relatively few immigrant cases, while ignoring the far greater problem of the movement of large numbers of undocumented aliens to help the large agricultural establishments of the Southwest. That selectivity could have political motivation because criticism of U.S. policy is implicit in the program to help the Central Americans.

The sanctuary movement enjoys growing support in the United States, not only from religious groups, because it implements a tradition of the nation to help those in distress. The provision of that help is the more urgent in these cases because so much of the distress is the result of a long and continuing history of unwelcome U.S. interference in the nations from which the refugees are fleeing.

—The Los Angeles Times

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.



Nuclear numbers game still exploding

LONDON — Following reports in The Times of 1,384 murders committed in New York during 1985, there has been an unprecedented number of cancellations by British visitors to the United States. American travel companies report a cut of 25 percent to 30 percent in business compared with this time last year. Common reactions are: "It's just not safe over there"; "They all carry guns"; and "Why go somewhere where I have a higher chance of being killed than I have at home?"

The fear is perhaps understandable when New York's murder rate of 20.2 per 100,000 population is set against London's rate of 2.2 per 100,000 — and especially when one considers that more murders are committed in Detroit than in England and Wales (638 versus 618). Instead, it is reported, British vacationers are heading for safer destinations, such as Greece (murder rate 1.7 per 100,000) and Spain (1.1 per 100,000). Is further proof required of the irrational and unbecoming nature of the number of cancellations by Americans to the United Kingdom? If not, perhaps we should avoid Portugal, which at 30.7 per 100,000 population has Europe's highest rate of traffic fatalities — considerably higher than even New York's homicide rate.

Geoff Lawler

With last year's road-death toll being the lowest in 32 years, the UK is now one of the safest places in Europe, if not the world, to take to the roads. In fact, it is twice as safe as the United States.

Let's face it, you are far more in danger from the antics of drivers in France, Greece, Spain and even London, for that matter, than you are from the antics of terrorists. Although they have no political motive and do not aim to kill innocent men, women and children, they are considerably more successful.

So why don't we all stay at home over the vacation with a large stock of Bud, a few good videos and a plug for the phone? Do you know that about 20,000 Americans will die because of accidents in the home this year?

For someone like myself who has faced voters on the doorsteps during the recent local legislative elections in the UK and presented a stout defense of the U.S. raid on Libya and of our electorally unpopular involvement, it is distressing to see the reaction of the American traveler. There is a strong feeling of being let down. The

American president isn't bowing to terrorists, but some of the public are.

One of the reasons Britain is host to so many U.S. visits — a record 2.8 million last year — is the warm welcome they receive. Despite anxiety felt over possible retaliatory action being taken as a result of F-111s flying from British bases, there is no fundamental change in attitude toward Americans. How can there be when our cultures are so intertwined. After all, the Mayflower only set sail so that we could watch "Dallas" without subtitles.

So don't let us down. The weather can't be any worse than last year's, we have a Royal Wedding coming up, and the number of murders in London even fell last year. You'll be as safe as you are at home. If you live in Manhattan, you'll be safer so come and take the night air without the "Valium."

If you're still not convinced, consider how delighted Moammar Khadafi must be that one of his two principal enemies is inflicting economic harm on the other. Don't give him that satisfaction.

Geoff Lawler is the Conservative member of Parliament for Bradford North.

Don't satisfy Khadafy by staying home

BOSTON — They blew up another one last week. I suppose that "up" isn't quite the right word. "Down" is more like it. 1,600 feet down beneath the desert of Yucca Flat, Nev.

They called this one "Panamint," which sounds like a mouthwash and a nuclear weapons test. I don't know who names these things. The last one was called "Jefferson," after Tom. The one before was "Mighty Oak" although it turned into a mighty fly. They're still trying to deal with the radiation.

The next test, due for delivery in two weeks, carries a swell moniker. All you fans of mutilation take note: They're going to call it "Darwin."

The names do give these nuclear tests that nice personal touch, but numbers might be a bit more impressive. Consider these. "Panamint" was the 650th nuclear test since 1951. It was the 45th since they went underground in 1963. It was the 12th American test since the Soviets stopped on Aug. 6.

That last, smallest number may be the most important. On the 40th anniversary of Hiroshima, Mikhail Gorbachev began a Soviet test ban, and invited America to join. This idea, a comprehensive mutual test ban, was something every American president had pursued since Eisenhower. But this president said no. Gorbachev extended the offer until March 31, and, after Chernobyl, renewed it again until this Aug. 6. Reagan's responses range from a low scowl to a loud "Boom!" Twelve loud booms in fact.

Nobody in the White House, says an exasperated Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.), is a member of the Armed Services Committee, is listening.



Ellen Goodman

"They just don't hear. It's like they have a Sony Walkman on and every time someone talks about a test ban they turn the volume up."

The volume blocks out the message from Gorbachev and it blocks out the message from the American people who regularly favor a mutual test ban. More than 100 American communities have passed resolutions in favor of such a ban. Even the Congress — the Democratic House and the Republican Senate — has officially and publicly asked the President to negotiate.

Now, some members of Congress think that the only way to make the President listen is to cut off his allowance. Reps. Pat Schroeder, Ed Markey (D-Mass.) and Tom Downey (D-N.Y.) are among those who want to simply cut off funds for nuclear testing. They remember when another frustrated Congress in the 1970s finally cut off funds for bombing Cambodia.

"It will be our way of saying to the President, 'Negotiate, for god's sake, stop making excuses and get down to it,'" says Markey, a longtime freeze advocate. The Congress can't, after all, negotiate an arms-control treaty, but it can refuse to fund testing. In the 1986 budget, Congress gave \$567 million away to be blown into radioactive bits.

The cutoff would be written as an amendment to a Department of Energy or Department of Defense bill in early June. "We are prepared to attach this amendment to anything that moves," says Schroeder. Under his terms, the testing money would only flow if the Soviets began to test again.

The amendment may not pass the first time around. But at worst, it will put the members on record in an election year. More than 270 of these representatives voted recently to ask the president to negotiate a test ban. They may find it hard to explain why they continue funding tests they want to ban.

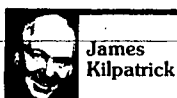
The cutoff may also become a campaign focus for the freeze constituency, for those people whose nuclear anxiety has peaked again by the Chernobyl deaths and who believe that this is an ideal moment to negotiate arms control with the Soviets. Says Markey, "It will be the most important vote of the year on nuclear weapons. Regardless of what that vote is, it can be used as a real test on where members are on the issue." We have assumed for decades that the first step to arms control is a mutual, comprehensive, verifiable — all those magic words — nuclear test ban. It stops the race in its tracks. Without it, as Schroeder says, we "build and test, build and test, add and add, add and add." The numbers game.

Nuclear Explosion 651 is next. The one they have named "Darwin" is next. I don't think this is what the Lord Darwin had in mind when he wrote about "the survival of the fittest."

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Proof of a divine plan may be hard to find in urban settings

SCRABBLE, Va. — A postcard came the other day from a gentleman in Jacksonville, Fla. He was writing in defense of teaching secular humanism in the schools — a controversy I have no intention of reopening — and I took his card to the house when I went over for lunch. Out on the deck, just outside the kitchen, two Carolina wrens were hard at work.



James Kilpatrick

"It is not important to academic curriculum to establish how the human was created," said my friend. "It is important to teach what is known in scientific discovery." Then came the sentence that stopped me short: "No one will ever prove there is a God," but it is possible to prove there isn't one."

The Carolina wrens were building a nest in a flowering basket of begonias. You will never see a busier pair of homemakers. They were all over the yard, picking up pine needles, oak pollen, grass clippings. The job took them only an hour or so, but when they were done they had a regular cottage. That nest

is a work of art. Who, or what, I wondered, ever taught a pair of wrens how to build a nest?

How would my friend go about "proving" that there is no "God"? I think it would be a formidable task. Never mind the nomenclature. Henry Thoreau spoke of "a universal intelligence." Others speak of "a divine plan." "The Book of Common Prayer speaks of "One God, Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth and all things visible and invisible." It is all the same, and the existence of a supernatural power has absorbed mankind from the beginning —

when the beginning was. The gentleman in Jacksonville said that no one will ever prove that God "is." I don't know about that. Following the rules of evidence in most civil proceedings, I would prove the point by a preponderance of the evidence. Here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, such evidence abounds.

It has been a long, slow spring for us. The crocuses that usually come up in late February did not appear until mid-March. Has my friend ever looked intently at a crocus? The willows came into leaf a week or so later, then the redbuds, belatedly the dogwoods. This is apple country, and the apple blossoms, like Easter bonnets, turned our country lanes into a glorious promenade. How is it that apples form? How come the acorn?

The secular humanists, it seems to me, have an insurmountable problem in their atheistic philosophy. Too many manifestations of nature conspire against them. I wonder if my friend has looked at a

bumblebee, an ant or a frog. We have lots of them around here. A flock of purple finches dropped in the other day, on their way from somewhere to somewhere. How did they get these perfect computers in their tiny brains? I think of the incredible complexity of the human body. Who invented the lymphatic system? Who thought up the human heart?

The May nights have been mostly cool and clear. After dinner we like to sit on the deck for a little while before bedtime. The stars are Christmas lights in the massive chestnut oak. In the vastness of the universe ours is a puny planet, but it revolves by a millennial clock that never runs down. The idea, the seasons, the bursting seeds in the warming ground — did all this happen by accident? I can't believe it.

On close examination, I discover that my friend mailed his card from Jacksonville. He lives in Daytona Beach. There are pretty congested urban areas. He is in the middle of works of man — condominiums, highways,

office buildings, bumper-to-bumper traffic. About the only man-made contraption around the farm just now is the garden tractor, and I assure you that I don't think I see why it should. Did my friend ever watch a stubborn spire of grass struggle through a city street? Who, or what, invented the seed, the air, the sun, the water?

The good Lord, if my friend will forgive the term, never made me to be a theologian. I am not much on the peachy side of the river. But it takes no seminarian's training to marvel at a spider's web or a falcon's eye. The evidence of a divine plan is all about us, in the earth, in the sea, in the sky. Heaven and earth are full of thy glory! It says the Prayer Book. Prove it! Let us look at two tiny wrens, and be humbled.

James Kilpatrick wrote this installment of his column, "A Conservative View," from his home in Scrabble, Va.

Porn study listing of books, movies could turn out to be red-hot seller

WASHINGTON — A government panel's study of pornography has produced a bibliography of adult films and literature that will become one of the "hottest selling" documents around, the American Civil Liberties Union said Monday.

ACLU attorney Barry Lynn claimed that "the explicit nature of several sections" of the report prepared by the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography should guarantee that many people will try to get a copy.

The ACLU said the report lists 2,325 magazine titles, 725 books and 2,370 films, along with hundreds of pages describing what's behind most of these titles.

The civil liberties group complains that the commission has wrongly concluded that there is a

"causal relationship" between sexually explicit materials and acts of violence. Drawing such a link, it has said, will lead the government to trample on people's First Amendment rights.

The report by the 11-member commission, following a year's work, is being printed and has not been released to the public in its final form.

Alphabetized lists are part of the final report prepared by the commission. The report also includes detailed descriptions of sexually explicit photographs and of dialogue and actions in the movies.

Commission spokeswoman Dee Kuhn said Monday that listing pornographic materials was part of the panel's mission.

"They were a fact-finding com-

mission. This is part of the 'fact finding,' she said. Mrs. Kuhn said explicit descriptions were provided in the report because when law enforcement officers are seeking to prove that something is obscene, they must describe it.

But Lynn said "it cannot imagine why a commission which claims to believe that distribution of sexual material is a national menace would reprint what amounts to a national bibliography of pornography, complete with graphic descriptions of every conceivable — and some inconceivable — sexual practices."

Mrs. Kuhn said the report and lists were based on investigations at 16 "adults-only" stores in six cities: Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Miami, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

Power crews restore lines

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Crews worked Monday to restore power to thousands of people who lost it during weekend storms that killed seven people, including an infant swept from his mother's arms.

"We're staying plenty busy," said Gerald Gotcher, a spokesman for Texas Electric Service Co. "We're down to the areas where there's a lot of damage and it's slow going."

About 3,500 customers in Fort Worth were still without power on Memorial Day, 48 hours after downpours and a hailstorm collapsed the roof of a bowling alley and heavily damaged a motel.

The body of a 1-year-old boy was found Sunday morning near Big Spring.

Joshua Phillips was carried away from his mother by floodwaters Saturday night after the family's pickup truck was hit by a wall of water in a low-water crossing, authorities said. His family was rescued.

War hero gains help in battle over flagpole

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. (AP) — A war hero battling a lawsuit over his 12-foot flagpole said Monday that lawyers offering free services and scores of other sympathetic people had called him since his struggle won wide publicity.

Retired Army Capt. James Meltzer, whose flagpole blended into a forest of Memorial Day flags Monday, again vowed to go to jail if necessary to defend it against a homeowner association lawsuit.

Another ally turned up Monday behind enemy lines: Al Ruh, board secretary of the Villa San Remo Homeowners Association said he would propose at the next board meeting, June 10, that the suit be dropped.

"I am totally in favor of seeing that flagpole stand," Ruh said. "I think the suit should be dropped. I don't know how the others feel. I propose that we drop it."

Meltzer, a decorated World War II veteran, said that since the flag gained wide publicity last week as

many as 70 people have called him to support his stand.

"Attorneys called me up, willing to take this case not on a contingency basis but for nothing," he said.

Meltzer, who won the Purple Heart and Silver Star with the 45th Infantry Division in Italy during World War II, said that if a judge gave him a choice of removing the pole or going to jail, "I would look at him and say: 'Which way is the nearest jail?'"

Association board members said that at issue was not flag but the 12-foot pole Meltzer erected in his enclosed patio.

"I'm not against the flag," board president Henry Cordova said. "I'm flying the flag in front of my place right now. It covered my brother's grave on Corregidor."

"We just don't want to set a precedent," Cordova said. "He (Meltzer) never asked permission."

The patio is built on land owned in common by Meltzer and his neighbors but dedicated for his use.

Phone line fee doubles on June 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will cost consumers \$1 more each month to have a phone in their homes starting Sunday.

They have been paying a \$1-a-month fee per phone line for the past year. Now the charge will be \$2.

The money reimburses telephone companies for part of the several dollars they spend monthly for the copper wire that runs from the telephone central office to customers' homes.

The charge, ordered by the Feder-

al Communications Commission, will show up on monthly bills as the "federal subscriber line charge."

Residential and small business customers began paying \$1 per line last June. Big businesses pay up to \$8 per line.

The additional \$1 charge will enable long-distance companies to pay less for their connections to the central office, where out-of-town calls are switched to individual home and business phone circuits.

The FCC has ordered the biggest

long-distance company, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., to pass its savings on to customers. AT&T has proposed a rate plan it says will drop an average \$10 residential long-distance bill by \$1.02 — just enough to offset the new subscriber line charge.

Consumer groups, notably the Consumer Federation of America, worry that any increase in the cost of a home phone will force people to drop phone service or skimp on food or other necessities to afford it.

39 receive medals

BERLIN (AP) — The United States on Monday awarded Purple Heart medals to 39 U.S. soldiers who were wounded in the April 5 La Belle discotheque bombing in West Berlin.

In ceremonies attended by Richard Burt, the U.S. ambassador to West Germany, the medals were presented to the soldiers for wounds received in the service of the United States.

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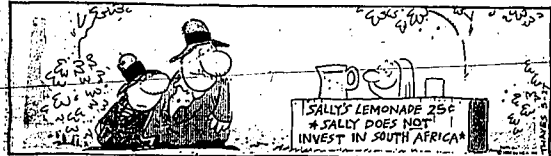
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Comics

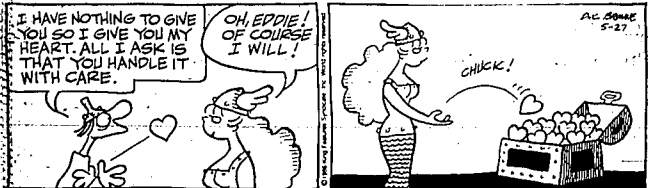
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



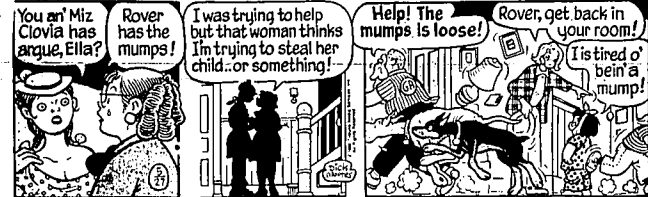
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doodlesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



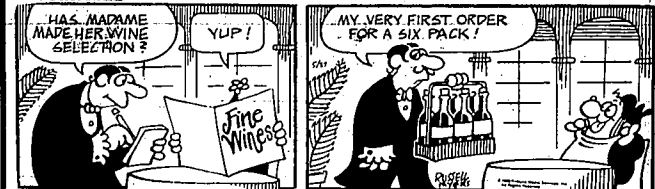
Andy Capp



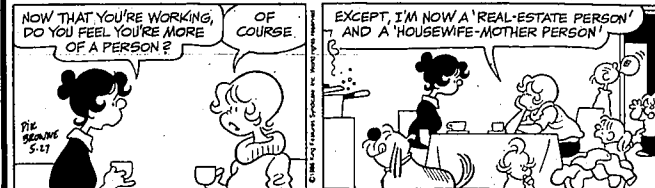
The Wizard of Id



Broomhilda

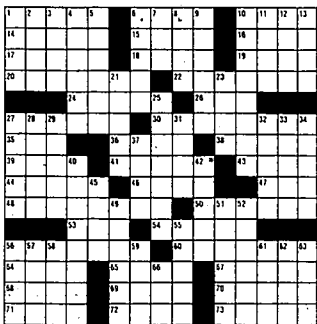


Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Vacation spots
- 4 Lustrous in the sun
- 10 Indonesian isle
- 11 Love it, style it
- 15 All: prof.
- 16 Baking chamber
- 17 Flower part
- 18 Hastened
- 19 Endure
- 20 Ward
- 22 Sanction
- 23 Embusiasm
- 25 Be ill
- 27 At once!
- 30 Retaliation
- 32 Smoked salmon
- 33 Gang or mob end
- 38 Habitual: var.
- 39 Turk. V.P.
- 41 Pacific isle
- 43 Flying toy
- 44 Founded
- 45 Impaled
- 47 Koppel of TV
- 48 Fascinate
- 50 Coat parts
- 51 End on
- 54 Make a speech
- 56 Breakfast wessel
- 59 Shanghai
- 60 Dancer Fred
- 64 Shaker-peran king
- 65 Work the soil
- 67 Ag's land
- 68 Insects
- 69 Robert
- 70 Selects and
- 71 Artfulness
- 72 Adjusts clocks
- 78 Fashion



5/27/88

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

7 "My brother's keeper?"
 8 Snicker
 9 Shanghai
 10 Thrushlike bird
 11 State positively
 12 Gre's wards
 13 As to
 14 Polished surface
 22 Drearily
 23 Singing vibration
 25 Singing vibration
 27 Cabot
 28 Caesar or Brutus
 29 Have being
 31 God of love
 32 Group of rooms
 33 Collective
 34 Eng. city
 37 High
 40 Prepare for a play

- 1 Creator of Dogpatch
- 2 Part of USA: abbr.
- 3 Fictional sleuth
- 4 Cabies
- 5 Choose
- 6 Black tea

- 42 Book of maps
- 45 Small drink
- 49 Mountain ridges
- 51 Garrets
- 52 Goobar
- 55 Breathing sounds
- 56 Applaud
- 57 Gambling town
- 58 Dines
- 59 Irritate
- 61 In a lazy way
- 62 Streamlet
- 63 Facility
- 66 Permit



L.M. Boyd What's what

You've read that alligators swallow rocks to balance their bodies with their tails. But did you know that cormorants swallow stones so they can dive more deeply? And that sea lions swallow rocks for reasons unclear?

Q. What was the last word spoken by Napoleon Bonaparte?
 A. Josephine.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The best manner in which you can get things done as you wish is with a smile. A considerable amount of energy is released and you must be careful to not offend anyone.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Make sure you keep poised since others are apt to rush you into doing things you do not approve of.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't be too much in a hurry to make radical changes since you could regret them later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Before you and your companion spend

which no two bordering countries have the same color.

SPHINX
 Q. Where did the stone come from to make Egypt's Sphinx?
 A. It was there in place, geologists think. And they think further than constant winds eroded it into shape mostly, that the human sculptors just finished it off.

Japan spends a third as much per person as does the United States on health care. But Japanese life expectancy is a couple three years longer.

Fishermen hated starfish. When they found them in their nets, they cut them into pieces and threw them back. Each piece made a new starfish. The fishermen didn't know.

Andrew Jackson invited everybody to his inauguration. About 20,000 people showed up. He said, "Dear me, I didn't mean everybody," or words to that effect. And he escaped through a rear window.

Inmates of a prison in England were invited to further their education with correspondence courses. Two signed up for "Seaford Construction." They went over the wall on their homework.

panion or other close ties. Let your finest abilities show.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Try to be very cheerful at home and establish more harmony there. Try to avoid an argumentative person.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Give praise to your associates and prevent arguments. Don't try to reconcile one co-worker with another.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Find some way of making your belongings more valuable and attractive. Keep active and you will be happier.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22): You're energetic today and should be more helpful to your com-

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Find some way of improving your environment so that it becomes more charming and functional.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Let your friends see that you appreciate them and you will gain added goodwill and affection from them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to get along well with others by doing whatever is practical in nature, so see to it that subjects are added in school to make the most of this quality. There will be an excessive amount of energy here, so be sure to channel it into constructive directions.

People

Actor ready to give up chill films for other roles



VINCENT PRICE
One more coming out

By BOB THOMAS
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Chillmaster Vincent Price turns 75 Tuesday and says he hopes his upcoming horror film, "From a Whisper to a Scream," will be his last in that genre.

"I hope to God it's my swan song," he sighed over a gourmet lunch in a Sunset Strip bistro. "The scripts I've been getting have been simply awful."

Not that he has abandoned villainy; This summer Price stars in Disney's new animated feature, "The Great Mouse Detective," as the voice of Professor Ratigan, criminal extraordinaire.

"A delicious villain," Price mused. "He's really a rat, but he likes to think of himself as a large mouse. Henry Mancini wrote a couple of songs for me; one of them is 'The

World's Greatest Criminal Mind,' which becomes like a Busby Berkeley number."

Even after 52 years as an actor, Price was willing to audition for "The Great Mouse Detective."

"If anyone but Disney had asked me, I would have been offended," he said.

He also plunged into the animation process. He has been an art devotee from age 10, when he bought a Rembrandt etching for \$5 down and \$5 a

week for a long time."

Price has one more horror film coming this fall, "Conquest of Eerie," a four-parter dealing with "necrophilia, voodoo and carnival mutants," he says.

"I think I've made 110 pictures and only 20 of them have been in the thriller category," he said. "But priced that is what people remember. I

was stuck with it ever since."

He's had some fun with it, though. He recalled a recent encounter with a fan in Houston.

"The lady came up and asked me to bite her on the neck. Now, I have never played Dracula — never. Anyway, I bit her. My, was she sur-

prised!"

Price made his American stage debut as Prince Albert to Helen Hayes' "Victoria Regina."

Bus hits, kills band leader

INDUSTRY, Ill. (AP) — The leader of a country-western band from Iowa was killed when her husband accidentally ran over her with the band's bus near here, authorities said.

Police said a truck being towed by the bus broke loose. Watson decided to stop and retrieve the truck. Mrs. Watson apparently got out of the bus to give directions while her husband drove, police said.

band, Larry Gale Watson, backed over her with the bus Saturday, police said.

Police said a truck being towed by the bus broke loose. Watson decided to stop and retrieve the truck. Mrs. Watson apparently got out of the bus to give directions while her husband drove, police said.

Parking hunt fatal

BOSTON (AP) — A man who dropped his family off at their apartment Monday so he could search for a parking space was found minutes later by his son bleeding from fatal stab wounds, police said.

Andre Duplissis, 63, was pronounced dead at Boston City Hospital a half-hour after he was rushed there, Boston Police Officer John Gillespie said. Gillespie said police have no suspects and no idea what prompted the stabbing.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Candidates Forum held at CSI, May 22 was sponsored by the Twin Falls League of Women Voters.

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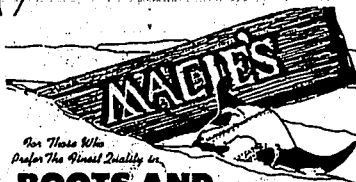
Get Autographs From Mickey & Lori Young; Shawn Davis & Zeb Bell Will Also Be There.

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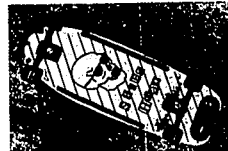
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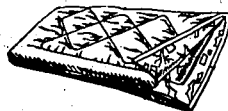
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POLTERGEIST II
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00-9:15
TWIN CINEMA • JEROME

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Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, May 27

American Cancer Society Jail, Lynwood Mall 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Rodeo Queen Contestants visit area
grade schools 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 28

American Cancer Society Jail, Lynwood Mall 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Rodeo Queen Contestants visit area
grade schools 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Thursday, May 29

American Cancer Society Jail, Lynwood Mall 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Rodeo Queen Contestants Continental Breakfast,
Canyon Springs Inn 8:30 a.m.
Bi-partisan Meet the Candidates Political Rally,
Downtown by the Fountain 12-3 p.m.
Old Time Fiddlers Jam Session,
Downtown by the Fountain 12-3 p.m.
Rodeo Ticket Sales, Downtown by the Fountain 12-3 p.m.
Western Barbecue, CSI Parking Lot - Free w/lt
Family Night Rodeo Ticket - \$2.00 without Prior to Rodeo
PRCA Rodeo, Family Night, CSI Expo Center 8 p.m.

Friday, May 30

American Cancer Society Jail, Lynwood Mall 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Rodeo Queen Contestants, Personal Interviews,
Canyon Springs Inn 9 a.m.
Brown Bag Lunch Concert,
Downtown by the Fountain 12 - 1 p.m.
Rodeo Queen Contestants, Horsemanship Contest,
CSI Expo 5:30 p.m.
Queen Luncheon (Modeling & Speeches)
Canyon Springs Inn - \$7.00 12 - 1 p.m.
Battle of the Bands, National Guard Armory 7 and 10 p.m.
Dance follows at 10 p.m.
Rodeo Roundup Dance, Turf Club 8 p.m.
PRCA Rodeo, CSI Expo Center 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 31

Camp Fire Girls Breakfast, Blue Lakes Mall 8 a.m.-11 a.m.
American Cancer Society Jail, Lynwood Mall 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
VAV Zero Kilometer Run,
Donnelley Sports, Downtown 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
City of Twin Falls Display, Downtown Mall 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Street Department Waste Water Line Crew OMI
Parks Department Airport Fire Department
Water Department Police Department Engineering Department
Monte Lee Magic Show, Variety Show Stage,
Downtown in front of Crowley Drug 11:15 a.m.
Marching Bands play at Ernst 10-11:30 a.m.
Western Days Parade, starts at CSI 11:30 a.m.
Band Multi-A-Thon at City Park After the parade
City Days - City of Twin Falls Displays,
Downtown between the Bon and Sterling Jewelry All Day
Food Booths, Downtown on Main St. All Day
Northside Players -
Excerpis from "Music Man", Blue Lakes Mall 1 p.m.
Little Buckaroo Costume Contest,
Downtown, Variety Show Stage 1 p.m.
Chili Cook-Off, City Park 1 p.m.
Magic Valley Entertainers
Variety Show, Downtown, Variety Show Stage 2 p.m.
Twin Falls County Historical Society Open House -
on Highway 30 3-5 p.m.
Rodeo Roundup Dance, Turf Club 8 p.m.
PRCA Rodeo, CSI Expo Center 8 p.m.
Street Dance '86, Lynwood Shopping Center Parking Lot,
Music Magic 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

Sunday, June 1

Jamboree, City Park 12 noon to 6 p.m.
including:
Parade Awards 11:45 a.m.
Free Country Western Music 12:00 noon
Magic Valley Artists' Display 12:00 noon
American Cancer Society Jail,
City Park 12 noon to 6 p.m.
Food Fair 12 noon to 6 p.m.

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Dear Abby B3
- Nation B4-5

Miller denies water-project conflict exists

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Councilman Jack Miller says he believes his construction company's work in the southeast corner of the city and the council's current project to finance better water service for that area does not constitute a conflict of interest.

The southeast corner of Twin Falls, which includes the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park, lacks sufficient water pressure for industrial fire sprinkling and industrial systems.

Northwest Foam is currently doing business without an occupancy permit in the southeast corner of the city in a building constructed by Miller's firm, P&M Building Systems.

The company began operating this spring even though a well drilled in the area this year failed to produce enough water for fire sprinkling and extinguishing systems in the area. The Uniform Building Code requires that Northwest Foam — which uses a hazardous chemical in manufacturing operations — have a sprinkler system in operation.

Miller signed an initial building permit in September 1985 that said "occupancy will not be permitted until all the requirements have been met as per the findings of the board of appeals and the requirements of the Uniform Building Code."

Public Safety Officer Tim Qualls said the city is now in the process of negotiating with the firm to grant a temporary occupancy permit on the condition that the firm submit a letter saying when it will install hardware for a sprinkler system and the firm correct some other code violations, such as an opening in a fire wall.

"The city is also discussing the possibility of the firm installing a booster system rather than installing into the city can provide better water pressure to that area. However, no verbal or written agreement has been reached. Qualls said.

"I don't see a conflict," Miller said. "An owner who goes into the park — some will have real need (for the water), some will not."

It's the city's obligation to provide sufficient water pressure for businesses in the area, Miller said. Better water pressure in the area would increase the market for industrial land, he said.

That if the city required sprinkler systems, it was the city's responsibility to supply water.

"The city certainly has the obligation to provide water to one of its major industrial areas," said City Manager Tom Courtney. "Pressure problems also extend to some homeowners in the area, although they are less affected than industries," he said.

Although Northwest Foam is the only firm he knows of that is operating without an occupancy permit because of lack of a sprinkler system, he said.

See MILLER on Page B3



A small crowd was on hand Monday at City Park for the Memorial Day observance



Times-News photo by JANDY ARENZ

World War II veteran Ken Shaw and Star Scout Sean Sellin raise the flag to half-mast during Monday's service

'Participate' is Evans' Memorial message

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans encouraged his listeners to get out and vote and to consider running for office themselves in a veterans memorial service in City Park Monday.

"Sadly, some of us don't take that very seriously," Evans told the crowd of about 60, reflecting on the fact that less than one-third of the registered voters in the state turned out to vote in the last primary election. He said that the fact Idaho voter turnouts are higher than those of other states "should be small comfort to us."

Coming the day before the primary election, Memorial Day is a celebration of the honorable war dead and a prelude to the chance to exer-

cise the right to vote, Evans said. "Get out and vote tomorrow; if you don't happen to be registered yet, get registered," for the general election, he said.

Idaho elections are not won or lost in the media, but are won at the grass-roots level, he said, and urged the crowd to look closely at this year's candidates and go to work as volunteers for their favorites.

"I ask each of you to think about the possibility of running for office yourself. This state needs highly qualified candidates in both parties and on all levels," he said.

Some people are disillusioned with politics, but he said he has found that most of the people he has served with in his 30-year political career have been honorable. He said a political career is a sacrifice, but an honorable one.

"All still here are in their debt," was the message of a poetry reading that followed Evans' speech. The poem was read by a woman nick-named "Poppy" because of her prodigious sales of paper poppies to benefit veterans organizations, organizers said.

American Legion Commander Jerry Dunlap organized the service, which included representatives of the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and the VFW Auxiliary, the American Legion and the Pearl Harbor Survivors.

Joining the small crowd gathered in front of the City Park bandshell were state Sen. Dane Watkins and Mel Richardson, candidates for the Republican nomination in the 2nd Congressional District.

Voter registration steady in Twin Falls

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A total of 26,010 people in Twin Falls County are registered to vote in the primary election today, County Clerk Dick Pence reports.

The registration deadline was last Friday.

About this time two years ago there were 26,984 people registered, Pence said. But that was during a presidential race, where registration and voting normally runs higher, he added.

Still, registration for this year's primary was good, although there weren't many new registrations, Pence said.

Of the total number of people registered, about 500 are new, he estimated. But Pence said he believes the number is more reflective of people moving within the county than to a large influx of new county residents.

Pence described the county's list of registered voters as "clean." He spent months attempting to purge from the rolls any duplications and names of people who have died, moved without notifying his office, or who have not voted in the past four elections.

About 16,000 registered voters — mostly residing within Twin Falls — this month were notified by mail of new precinct numbers and polling places.

The new precincts were the result of a consolidated election system with Twin Falls city. Under the system, those registered with the city automatically are registered for county-wide elections as well. The city and county also use the same precincts in their different elections.

Some new polling places were selected because they had better access for the handicapped than older sites.

There have been few complaints or questions about the new precincts and polling places, Pence said.

Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, much of the election work had to be completed earlier than usual, Pence said. But voting machines are at the precincts and everything else should be ready for the primary. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Pence's advice on election day is "vote early to avoid lines."

Check it out: library doing more with less

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library is doing more with less. In 1987, the library's operating budget was \$1,100,000, a 10 percent decrease from 1986. The library's collection of books and magazines in 1987 was \$1,100,000, a 10 percent decrease from 1986.

"The really obvious thing is that the Twin Falls library has done it," says a high-profile library community spokesman. "The library has done it by being more efficient and by being more creative."

The library has had more than 100,000 checkouts in 1987. The library's operating budget was \$1,100,000, a 10 percent decrease from 1986. The library's collection of books and magazines in 1987 was \$1,100,000, a 10 percent decrease from 1986.

"But also, I think the library has done a great job of maintaining its collection. The library has done a great job of maintaining its collection. The library has done a great job of maintaining its collection."

The library has done a great job of maintaining its collection. The library has done a great job of maintaining its collection. The library has done a great job of maintaining its collection.

Stallings' proposal would water 9,400 acres

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings has introduced legislation that would bring irrigation water to 9,400 acres in Minidoka County. The legislation would authorize the construction of the Northside Pumping Division Extension Project.

The planned extension project would be an addition to the existing Northside Pumping Division, a 77,000-acre reclamation project built in the 1950s.

Kelly Olson of the congressman's Washington office said Stallings decided to introduce separate legislation for the project because \$600 million budgeted by the Small Reclamation Project Act has been used up. Olson said the Bureau of Reclamation has looked into the project, and that it is "well into the planning stage."

Stallings said in a release that his proposal would authorize a multi-purpose development. In addition to 400 acres of irrigated land, the project would improve and manage 5,590 acres of land for wildlife habitat, provide replacement water

for 810 acres of farm land currently served by dependable groundwater sources, as well as providing disposal area for municipal wastewater for Rupert and a public golf course for Minidoka County.

Stallings said his legislation calls for water users to cover 100 percent of the project's irrigation construction costs. Generally, irrigation projects are repaid over a 33-year period at no interest. The Idaho Fish and Game Department would cover the project's reimbursable wildlife costs.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$16 million, Olson said.

The legislation has been assigned to the House Interior Committee's subcommittee on water and power, Olson said, "and it's hard to judge what their timetable will be."

The recently passed "Garrison Act," which authorized a 10-percent surcharge on federally subsidized irrigation water used on surplus crops, could hurt the project's feasibility, Olson admitted. It is not certain if that act would apply to the extension project. If it does, Olson said, the extension project "could take on a different composition entirely."

clean and dependable source of water. The town has had recurring water quality problems from its current water source because its outdated water plant cannot reliably filter the high sediment loads. Water from behind the dam would have a much lower sediment level than the Main Fork of the Clearwater River, where the town currently draws its water.

In earlier conversations with the Times-News, USACO spokesman C.E. Dugger said the corps had no options in the dispute, because it is required to "make appropriate charges for services."

"It's not something we made up," Dugger said. Because the dam's construction was authorized in part for power production, but not for supplying irrigation water or municipal drinking water supplies, Dugger explained that the corps could not legally allow the town to divert water free of charge.

Although the corps says its position on the lost or "forgone" revenues is limited to Orofino and the Dworshak Dam, Dunn says the decision could be expanded to water users in both the Columbia and Snake river basins.

See CORPS on Page B3

Agency director threatens to sue corps

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Department of Water Resources Director Kenneth Dunn said he is prepared to take the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to court over its dispute with the city of Orofino.

The corps is pushing ahead with its plan to charge the city of Orofino for water it plans to divert from Dworshak Reservoir for municipal drinking water supplies. Dunn fears the decision could be expanded to require payments from users of the state's water user negotiations affect federal hydropower facilities.

"If that happens, it could have a devastating effect on the state," Dunn said.

Dunn said that after recent conversations with the corps it is apparent they have not changed their position. "It's still the same old stuff," he said.

Charges to Orofino would be based on the hydropower revenues lost through the diversion of water behind Dworshak Dam. That would amount to anywhere from \$18,000 to \$64,000, depending on the method used to calculate the lost revenues, according to corps figures. The city wants to divert water from behind the dam because it is a

clean and dependable source of water. The town has had recurring water quality problems from its current water source because its outdated water plant cannot reliably filter the high sediment loads. Water from behind the dam would have a much lower sediment level than the Main Fork of the Clearwater River, where the town currently draws its water.

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See CORPS on Page B3

U.S. Forest Service to implement fire plan

MISSOULA — The U.S. Forest Service has announced that it will implement its fire management plan for the 2.3 million acre Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness area in central Idaho.

The fire management plan was approved last summer but was not fully implemented because of the high fire danger in Idaho wilderness.

The wilderness fire management plan involves two Forest Service regions, six National Forests, and 12 ranger districts in central Idaho.

The wilderness area is composed of lands from the Bitterroot, Nezperce, Boise, Challis, Payette, and Salmon

national forests. Based on an environmental assessment, the wilderness fire management plan allows some lightning caused fires to play a more natural role in the area and also prescribed fires to be ignited by managers to reduce the risks and consequences of wildfires within wilderness — a first for the region.

Copies of the illustrated fire plan are available at any of the regional, forest and district offices that administer the wilderness.

In the past 23 years the wilderness has experienced an average of 85 fires each year.

Miller

Continued from Page B1. "This pressure problem is going to impact any sprinkler," he said. "We have to do something."

The council wants to increase water flow and pressure in the area southeast of the intersection of Blue Street Boulevard and Kimberly Road. The new line will replace the Grandview Interceptor, which is a main sewage collection pipeline.

Both would be financed with a lease and certificates of participation. The council has already held one vote on the matter, unanimously

agreeing to hire bond council services and investment banking services. Miller arrived at the meeting late, after the vote was taken.

Miller said he also is involved with another firm that may build in the southeast corner of the city if sufficient water pressure is available.

P&M would do the construction work, he said, but declined to name the firm interested in building near the Chamber Industrial Park. The council plans to meet again on the matter today at 11:30 a.m. Canyon Springs plan to consider several engineering firms' presentations on improving water service.

Library

Continued from Page B1. trying to compensate through purchasing and largely discontinuing its practice of buying second copies of books in large demand, he says.

The statistics also show that Twin Falls ranks near the bottom on the percentage of its budget spent on salaries and benefits. Only two libraries spent a lower percentage than Twin Falls' 59 percent.

Twin Falls ranked dead last when salaries and benefits were compared to circulation. It spends 77 cents per employee for each book checked out, while the average for comparably sized libraries is \$1.09.

Call is the only full-time employee of the Twin Falls library. The library relies on part-time help to make up the equivalent of 12 full-time positions, he says.

The library here also did not score well on hours of service. Only two of the libraries it was compared with were open fewer hours. The Twin Falls Public Library is open 46 hours a week, while the average is 52 hours.

The statistics show a trend toward staying open more hours, with the average library opting to stay open for 2.7 hours more each week. Hours in Twin Falls remained the same in 1985 after having been cut in past years.

"We sure hear from our users that we need our hours back," Call says. "But in reality, our staff is spread so thin we just couldn't give service." The library is planning to ask the city for a budget increase of 4 percent or \$12,000 this year, he says.

Corps

"It would basically allow us to hold our operations as is, recognizing the increase in the costs of materials. It would not mean more hours of service, more AED staff," he says.

The libraries the Twin Falls facility was compared with include those with populations of close to or more than \$100,000 annually. They include Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Bonneville County, Moscow and Latah County, Lewiston, Nampa, East Bonner County, Caldwell, Kootenai County and Coeur d'Alene Libraries.

Statistics submitted by more than 100 libraries were printed in the Idaho State Librarian as part of an annual project. Twin Falls library employees then used the statistics to compare various aspects of service.

"We don't know for certain that the data base is absolutely clean," Call says. "But it reflects some patterns that are useful."

Lifeguard class starts on June 2

TWIN FALLS — A course in lifeguard training, offered by the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be given from June 2 through June 6 at Banbury Hot Springs and Dierkes Lakes.

Candidates for this course must have completed a standard or multi-media first-aid course, an American Heart Association or Red Cross or YMCA advanced lifesaving course, and be at least 16 years of age.

The Lifeguard training course emphasizes the duties and responsibilities of a lifeguard at a public swimming facility. Topics covered include advanced rescue techniques, care of spinal injuries, emergency action plans, swimming pool and waterfront maintenance, pool chemistry, health and safety standards, records, legal responsibilities and much more.

This course is strongly recommended for open-water staff, pool managers and senior guards. Information will be presented that will enable the participants to develop an active in-service training program for their particular facility.

The first meeting will be 9 a.m. June 2 at Banbury Hot Springs. Pre-register with the American Red Cross Office 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, 733-6494.

Continued from Page B1. As a result, the corps now regulates the United States' waters for the section 404 of the Clean Water Act, the section protecting permitless streams — as well as wetland areas. At first, the law covered only wetland areas in "I'm not worried about the corps trying to expand the ruling," Dunn said. "If there's a problem it won't be because of the corps, but from 'like a broad interpretation of its some outside group forcing them to change."

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Obituaries

Delmar L. Olsen
JEROME — Delmar L. Olsen, 77, of Jerome, died Sunday evening at his home after a short illness.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Robert McConnell
WENDELL — Robert McConnell, 75, of Wendell, died Monday morning at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Ronald B. Durham
HAZELTON — Ronald B. Durham, 31, former Hazelton and Twin Falls resident, died Sunday at his home in San Diego after a long illness.

Born Nov. 26, 1954, at Hutchinson, Kan., he attended CSI for a short time before attending at Hazelton Manor Nursing Home before moving to San Diego, where he was an X-ray technician.

Surviving are: his mother and stepfather, Lucille and Kelly Murphy; of Hazelton; two brothers, Staff Sgt. Allen Durham — of Anka, Turkey; and Michael Durham of Yuma; a stepbrother, Richard Murphy of Hazelton; and a stepdaughter, Cindy Sermon of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his father in 1975.

A memorial graveside service will be conducted later by White Mortuary.

William Keith Klein
WENDELL — William Keith Klein, 76, of Wendell, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Aug. 18, 1909, in Ararat, Ohio. He married Mary Virginia "Vee" Rucker Dec. 10, 1938, in Shattuck, Okla. They moved to Emmett in 1942. He worked as a machanic at Silbrite Mine for four years, then operated a trucking business out of Emmett for several years, moving to Wendell in 1953. He had worked on con-

struction crews throughout the Northwest as a heavy duty mechanic.

Mr. Klein was a member of Wendell Lodge No. 54, AF and AM, Star of the West Chapter 35, Order of Eastern Star, and the Operating Engineers Union.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; two sons, Robert Keith Klein of Reno and Edward Louis Klein of Coletta, Calif.; a brother, James Louis Klein of Bremerton, Wash.; and a sister, Ida Margaret Miller of Visalia, Calif.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister, Doll Russell, in 1953.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Wendell United Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Richard Klein officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery, with grave service rites by Wendell Lodge No. 54, AF and AM.

Friends may call at Demary's at Magic Valley Wednesday from 10 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Lung Association, or to the Wendell United Presbyterian Church.

Harlo Elison Haight
BURLEY — Harlo Elison Haight, 77, of Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Madge Lee Harrison
TWIN FALLS — Madge Lee Harrison, 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Aug. 25, 1922, in Arcadia, La., she married Charles A. Harrison in Dallas in 1930. He died March 2, 1976. She moved to Twin Falls in 1930.

She was survived by a sister, Bertha Roberson of Dallas, and preceded in death by six brothers and four sisters.

A funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. John Chaudler officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m.

In the Heyburn 2nd LDS Ward Chapel, Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. McCulloch's of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Buhl — The funeral for Earl E. French, 73, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

KIMBEHL — A funeral for Bernard Clyde Holman, 90, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery at the site of grave arrangements. Friends may call at the IOOF Lodge. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

CASTLEFORD — A funeral for Florence Vincent, 78, of Castleford, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Filner IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and at the Wednesday until noon. The name of a

Homer H. Hoobler
TWIN FALLS — Homer H. Hoobler, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Skyview Manor.

He married Flora Louise West May 19, 1925, in Wagner, Okla. She died Oct. 19, 1972. They moved in 1935 from Oklahoma to Idaho, where he had resided since. At the time of his retirement, he was working for L.L. Langdon.

Surviving are: three sons, Robert Hoobler of Piler and Charles Hoobler and Clifford Hoobler, both of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and a grandson.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m.

John Leitiz
FAIRFIELD — John Leitiz, 94, of Fairfield, died Sunday at a Blaine Memorial Hospital in Italy.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Fairfield, Idaho, Community Church.

Burial will be held in Fairfield, Wash. Arrangements are under direction of Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Raymond John Hoffman
TWIN FALLS — Raymond John Hoffman, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a lingering illness.

Born Jan. 29, 1909, in Columbus, Ohio, he married Velma Andersen in California, and she preceded him in death.

He was the life member of both the Elks Lodge and the Moose Lodge.

Surviving are: a son, Raymond Hoffman of Twin Falls; two daughters, Linda McMillan of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and Sandra Hoff, man of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; and a brother, Hugo Hoffman of California.

No service is scheduled. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls, with White Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — An interment service for Walter H. Armstrong, 93, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, will be held at Ingersoll Cemetery Thursday at 1 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Blind and Physically Handicapped, State Library Building, Salem, Ore. 97310.

RUPPERT — The funeral for David Edmund Buckley, 76, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Paul C. De Stak Center. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Insign Mortuary Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. and at the funeral home one hour prior to the time of the service on Friday.

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May 27

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Otis Hall and Mrs. Charles Lee, both Twin Falls; Richard E. Carson of Jerome; and Mrs. Tom Knighton of Kimberly. Released.

Clayton Deuel and Mrs. John Probst and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas Burkhardt and Mrs. L.C. "Vern" Kennedy, both of Gooding; Mrs. Vaughn Elliott and daughter of Filner; Lillian Hinton, Mrs. Chris Winn and son and James Wilson, all of Buhl; Anna Berkeley and Floyd Olsen, both of Kimberly; and Mrs. Alan McClean and son of Burley. Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knighton of Kimberly.

GOP meeting set

TWIN FALLS — Jerome County Republicans will meet Thursday night. Officers of the County Central Committee and delegates to the GOP convention in June will be selected at 8 p.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse.

The classified way. A Times-News classified will sell, buy or rent any item.

Wife got short end of stick by tossing pooch for husband

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "Mrs. Catch-22" whose common-law husband gave her an ultimatum: the dog or him. I agree with your advice to send the heartless scoundrel packing.

Several years ago, "John," my first husband, gave me a female puppy for Christmas. I bossed her, fed her and trained her with no help from him. She was a good watchdog, yet gentle with our baby.

Then, a year and a half later, John decided he couldn't put up with the dog hair in the house even though I vacuumed and swept daily. He said he was going to take the dog to the woods and shoot her. I cried and begged him not to. I offered to take her to my mother's house until a home could be found for her. He refused that idea.

I offered to take her to the Humane Society, but he said it would be cheaper to shoot her. He gave me a choice — either let him shoot her that day or he was going to move out that night and file for divorce.

I made the wrong choice. I chose John. I cried for two weeks after he shot her. I recall asking myself what kind of man I was married to. Well, two years later, he left me for another woman, which is something my dog never would have done.

So by making the wrong choice, I lost them both. Had I chosen the dog I would have had one less heartbreak to endure. My son has never forgiven his father for shooting our dog.

Since then, I have remarried. My present husband loves dogs, and I am happier than I have ever been in my life.

— SHOULD HAVE CHOSEN THE DOG
DEAR SHOULD HAVE: It's a shame you were such a slow learner. For the record, if an animal lover is asked to choose between a person and a dog, choose the four-legged variety.

DEAR ABBY: I am 81 and my darling is 66. For the last several years I have had two birds — a small parrot and a cockatiel. I have grown very fond of these birds, but my fiancée says no way will she marry me unless I get rid of my feathered friends.

Perhaps I should mention that she is a compulsively neat housekeeper who thinks birds are dirty. I read you daily.

— PERTURBED OCTOGENARIAN
DEAR OCT: There are no "dirty birds," just careless caretakers.

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Promise to clean the bird cage daily, and line it with my column.

DEAR ABBY: Now that summer

is nearly here, there will be many picnics, barbecues and cookouts, so I want to warn parents, grandparents, baby sitters, etc., about a danger they may not be aware of.

As a newspaper reporter I had the unhappy task of reporting the accidental death of a toddler. This little one was drowned when he quietly fell head first into a picnic cooler filled with water. (The container had

been filled with ice, but it melted.) No one saw it happen. The child just disappeared. They found him later.

His parents were overcome with guilt and grief. No one ever dreamed that such a freak accident could occur, but it did. And if it happened once, it could happen again.

Please, remind your readers to empty those ice chests once they've served their purpose. Thanks, Abby.


— PAT WILSON, SPRING LAKE
DEAR PAT: Thanks for caring enough to write. You may have saved a toddler's life today.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order

for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90688.)

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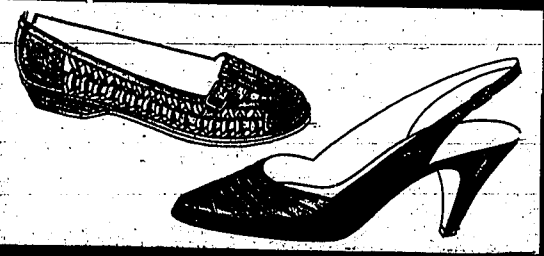
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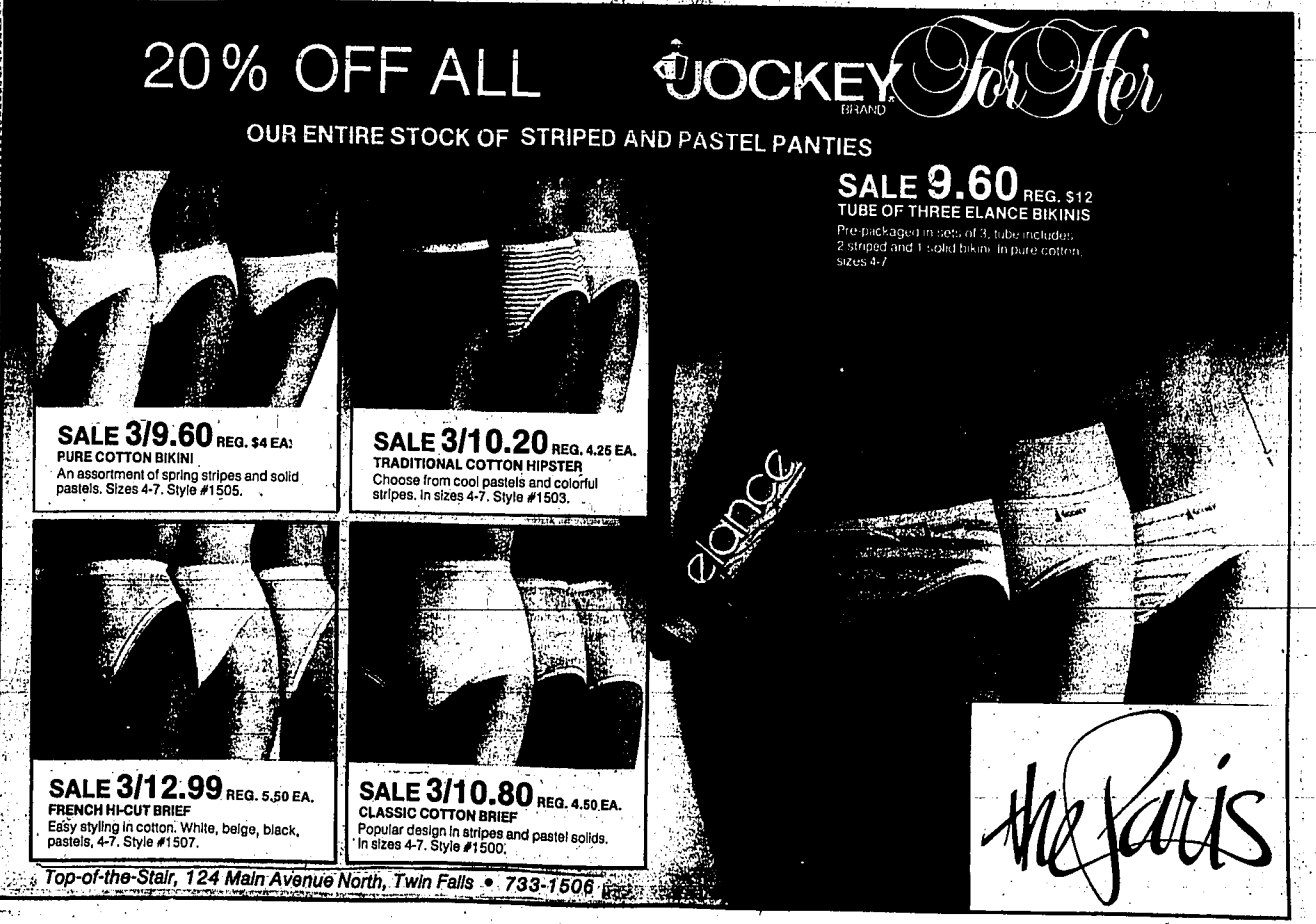
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Choose from cool pastels and colorful stripes. In sizes 4-7. Style #1503.

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Easy styling in cotton. White, beige, black, pastels. 4-7. Style #1507.

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110 names join list on 'Wall'

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a day set aside to honor America's war dead, 110 men were officially recognized Monday as victims of killed or are missing during the 19-year Vietnam War when their names were added to the black granite Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

About 450 family members of the men attended the ceremony at "the Wall," as the memorial has been commonly known since it opened in 1982. Another 2,000 persons, many of them Vietnam veterans in old fatigues and slouch hats, stood quietly behind a rope barrier during the one-hour ceremony.

Until Monday, the memorial contained the names of 58,022 men and women who were killed or are missing during the 19-year Vietnam War. The new names were added after a campaign by some of their relatives, who complained that the men should be memorialized along with the thousands of men who died in the official combat zone.

The Pentagon last year changed the definition of "combat casualty" to cover the cases of the men.

The 110 include 97 servicemen who died during the war but whose deaths occurred outside the war zone. Most were members of air crews whose planes crashed. The other 13 were injured in Vietnam and died long after of their wounds.

As the ceremony ended, the men's names were read out loud by some of their parents and widows.

"They have waited a long time," said Jan Scruggs, founder and president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund. He was speaking of the families who sought recognition, but others noted his words also applied to the dead men.

"This wall reminds us of our duty to serve," said Scruggs. "This has also helped bind the nation's wounds" that were caused by the divisive conflict.

There were no officials from the government or the Reagan administration present the ceremony, although Scruggs did read a brief message from President Reagan praising the 110 men and their families.

The memorial lists the names of the dead in the chronological order in which they died.



SWENSEN'S DAIRY BUY-OUT PROGRAM

Until the Federal Government stepped in with their program Swensen's had been buying out the production of more Magic Valley dairy cows than almost anyone else for the last 33 years. This week Swensen's are still operating their own little dairy buyout program (nothing to compare with the big ones) bringing you very attractive prices on delicious nutritious versatile milk, cheese, ice cream and udder stuff from cows.

Triangle Young's
1% MILK
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Triangle Young's
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\$1.59

Western Family
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FALLS BRAND BEEF SALE
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CHUCK STEAK
Blade Cut
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U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK ROAST
7-Bone Cut
\$1.09 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Round Bone
CHUCK ROAST
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Queen flies to England after visit to horse farms

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — After visiting 10 Kentucky thoroughbred horse farms over the Memorial Day weekend, Queen Elizabeth II returned to England Monday.

The queen, wearing a blue-and-white dotted dress and a blue hat, left Blue Grass Airport on a VC-10 Royal Air Force jet at 8:20 a.m. MDT. She was expected to arrive at Heathrow Airport at 12:30 a.m. today, London time.

The 60-year-old British monarch was accompanied to the airport by her friends William S. and Sarah Farish III, owners of

Lane's End Farm, and her hosts for the trip.

A farewell courtesy line included two airport officials and an honor guard of Lexington and state police officers. About 150 spectators clapped and cheered behind a chain-link fence. In return, the queen smiled and waved.

A noted horse owner, the queen was here on a private trip to visit breeders and farms where she has six mares being bred. She has owned race horses since 1932, and her stable has won all of England's classic races except for the Epsom Derby.

Americans can tune in on tax debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — When members of the Senate start debating proposals to revamp the U.S. tax system, their constituents will be watching — for the first time via television.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole expects the tax bill to be the first major item of business when a six-week test of telecasts from the Senate floor begins on June 2.

"This historic breakthrough could be the catalyst for real action," the Kansas Republican said. "The people will demand nothing less. If they don't like what they are seeing, you can bet we will hear about it — and that is just what we need."

The tax bill is likely to come up for debate late on June 3 or June 4.

Television "will have a very important impact on the outcome of that bill," Minority Leader Robert Byrd said recently as he urged cable executives to make room on their systems so viewers can watch a Senate Channel. "Their dollars and cents are at stake."

If cable companies cooperate, as expected, as many as 5 million people will be able to watch the debate on several hundred cable systems in carrying the Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network. CSPAN has broadcast House of Representatives action on a different channel for the

past seven years.

That's about 6 percent of the homes with television and 12 percent of the homes with cable. WETA, a public television station in Washington, will produce a 90-minute live program to introduce the Senate to those watching on Public Broadcasting Service that afternoon.

Byrd, D-W.Va., once opposed unrestricted TV coverage of the Senate, but now is proud of his role in bringing cameras into the chamber.

As acting majority leader in 1974, he authorized the only previous television peek at the Senate, the broad-


cast of the swearing in ceremony for newly appointed Vice President Nelson Rockefeller Dec. 19, 1974.

Byrd said radio and TV coverage can make the Senate more effective by leading to "better and more fully informed public opinion."

"TV," he said, "will bring the Senate into its own."

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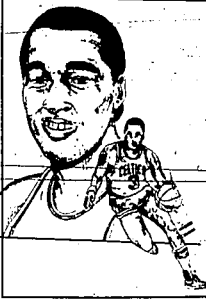
Celtics' Ainge, DJ ground Rockets

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Two of the smallest players on the court, Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge, provided the wrecking ball to Houston's Twin Towers on Monday in the opener of the NBA championship series.

Ainge and Johnson combined for 22 points in the decisive third period as Boston beat the Rockets 112-100 for a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 series. The Celtics, favored to win their 16th NBA title after compiling the NBA's best record at 67-15, will seek their 40th consecutive home victory since Dec. 6 in Game 2 on Thursday night.

Seven-foot Akeem Olajuwon, who averaged 31 points a game as he led the Rockets to a stunning 4-1 victory over the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers in the semifinals, continued his playoff dominance in the first half against Boston. He scored 25 of his 33 points as he halftimed. However, Olajuwon's 7-4 partner, Ralph Sampson, recovered from first-half foul trouble



DENNIS JOHNSON
Overmatches Houston

and finished with two points on 1-for-13 shooting.

"We originally planned to play them 1-on-1, but we soon found it impossible," Boston Coach K.C.

Jones said, "Olajuwon had 25 points and he was having a picnic out there. We had to double him. We couldn't allow Olajuwon to lose his mind down there anymore."

Olajuwon picked up his fourth and fifth fouls in a 33-second span of the third period and was on the sidelines for nearly five minutes as Johnson and Ainge led a 27-11 Boston spurt in the last 9:18 of the period.

"Everybody was picking up everybody else," Jones said of Boston's defensive effort that held the Rockets to 17 points in the third quarter. "Our big men complemented each other and Ainge and Johnson began hitting when we got the ball."

Johnson, 6-4, had 12 points and the 6-5 Ainge 10 during that span as Boston uncharacteristically relied on its backcourt duo rather than its big frontline.

In the second half, they chose to double up (against the Celtics' big men) and that opened it up for myself and DJ," Ainge said.

Houston, meanwhile, "had one big man on the bench with foul, trouble

and even when they were both in, they weren't as aggressive because of the foul trouble," Ainge added. "That was a big factor. It changed the complexion of their team."

The 27-11 spurt turned a 65-64 Houston lead into 91-76. Boston advantage at the end of the third period, and the Rockets never threatened during a sloppy fourth period.

It was Houston's third straight victory over Boston in an NBA championship series. The Celtics won the last two games in 1981 to beat the Rockets four games to two in Houston's only other appearance in the finals.

Larry Bird, Boston's leading scorer in the regular season and playoffs, had only one point during the rally although he finished with 21 points, 13 assists and eight rebounds. Center Robert Parish led Boston with 23 points and Kevin McHale had 21 while Johnson finished with 19 and Ainge 18.

Johnson had only five points at halftime and Ainge two and they hit only three of their 10 first-half shots.



DANNY AINGE
Quick study

Houston Coach Bill Fitch was not discouraged by the first-game loss.

"It's a seven-game series; they've got to beat us four times," he said.

Fitch said the turning point of the game may have been Olajuwon's foul trouble in the third quarter.

"We were only five points down when Akeem picked up his fifth foul, and we had to take him out," Fitch said. "Then we had three turnovers and we were quickly down by 11."

The Celtics hit four straight outside shots en route to a 10-4 lead, but Houston fought back behind the shooting and passing of Robert Reid, who had 10 points in the first quarter.

When Sampson left with his third foul just 4:45 into the game, Boston started running at will, collecting nine fast-break points during a 12-3 streak that made it 24-14. McHale had seven of his 12 first-period points during that run.

Bill Walton scored the last four points of the first period and the Celtics appeared on the verge of taking control of the game with the first two baskets of the second quarter for a 35-28 lead with 10:32 left in the first half.

Olajuwon reversed the Boston momentum, scoring 15 points in the next 6½ minutes.

Tuesday, May 27, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- Baseball roundup C2
- Sport Aid flops in U.S. C4
- Classified C4-8

Eagles stay alive at nationals in cliffhanger

CSI to face rematch today with Yavapai

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The art of surviving stuck with the College of Southern Idaho's baseball team again Monday.

For the second straight game in the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series, the Eagles were outlit but still won — this time by beating Meramec Community College of St. Louis 7-6 in a hair-curling finish.

The victory put CSI into a consolation-round contest today at 3 p.m. against Yavapai Community College of Prescott, Ariz., a 15-13 loss to Brevard Community College of Cocoa, Fla., in a Monday winner's bracket game. CSI lost to Yavapai in the tournament's opening game on Saturday.

The Eagles built up a 7-2 lead over six innings against Meramec behind key hits by Shawn Whalen and Greg Adelsbach. But they couldn't hold on as Meramec scored three times in the bottom of the seventh to pull within a run and set the stage for a tight bottom-of-the-ninth finish.

It was Jeff Moe's glove and rifle arm that stemmed the Meramec comeback a run short in the ninth. Leadoff man Jerry Daniels hit what appeared to be a single up the middle, but Moe, flagged the grounder down and threw him out.

"At first, I didn't know if I could get there," Moe admitted. "But when you can't hit the 1-for-12 in three games here, you've got to help somehow."

The importance of the play was amplified seconds later when Meramec's Scott Childress sliced a wrong-field homer down the right-field line.

The Eagles were cruising behind right-hander David Carter, the third CSI pitcher, when Meramec decided to make a game of it. Carter flirted with trouble, going 2-0 on the first three batters and 3-2 on all four he faced in that inning.

"My slider wasn't very good, and I had to rely more on fastball, while

NJCAA Junior College World Series
Grand Junction, Colorado

working them in and out," said the freshman from Blackfoot. "But I wasn't going to walk anybody."

After Childress' home run, Carter got Dian Shy to pop up and then fanned Jim Gangloos to end the game. Gangloos had reached Bobby Edwards, the second CSI pitcher, for a home run in the sixth. But he didn't appear unwilling to swing at anything this time as his team's season came down on his shoulders.

Although the Eagles let the game's leadoff man score for the third straight day, they seemed to have this one in hand in six innings.

CSI took the lead in the second when Kevin Lothuis walked and rode in on Cory Russell's double. A hit batsman and walk loaded the bases, but the Eagles scored just once more when Russell scampered home on Billy Roberts' groundout.

Eric Kophs made it 3-1 with a solo homer in the fifth, his first of the season.

CSI Coach Jim Walker then was forced to lift sore-armed starter Jason Adkins and turn to Edwards in the fifth with two outs. But for the second straight day, Edwards couldn't find the magic that carried him to MVP honors here two years ago.

He gave up a solo homer to Gangloos in the sixth, but it didn't seem to matter as CSI immediately replied with a four-run outburst that seemed to slam the door.

Kophs started it with a walk, and Whalen followed with a towering blast over the right-field light tower that had to carry it 500 feet.



CSI pitcher David Carter (25) is congratulated by teammates after getting the final out Monday in a 7-6 victory

"I told you last night I was feeling more comfortable at the plate, and it was going to happen," said Whalen, who earlier in the game had filed out deep to right and to dead center field.

Meramec pitcher Kevin Junger let the blast visibly upset him and he argued with the umpire over calls as he walked Moe. Junger was livid when Lothuis' routine grounder was misplayed at third, and CSI's Greg Adelsbach added to his misery with a shot down the third-base line that chased in two more runs.

It was Adelsbach's first hit in post-season play and ended six games of slicing everything to

right or striking out.

"It felt good," said the sophomore third baseman. "I didn't know if I was ever going to pull one to left again."

But just as suddenly, Junger got it back and retired the last seven Eagles consecutively while Meramec's offense started its comeback.

Four consecutive left-handed batters bounced singles off Edwards and closed the deficit to 7-4 before Carter got the call. Childress greeted him with an RBI double before the sixth ended.

A double play left Meramec scoreless in the eighth despite a walk and two singles. Then Moe

made his key play to open the ninth, and Carter brought in the win.

While some of the less stout-hearted CSI fans left the stands to endure the crucial ninth inning under the bleachers, Walker turned down a post-game offer of an anti-facelift.

"I don't need one today," he said.

"Yesterday in an 11-8 victory over Normandale Community College of Bloomington, Minn., almost killed me. Last night I decided it's up to the guys. If they win, they win. If not, we go home."

With the usual effectiveness of Edwards blunted thus far in the tournament, Walker's pitching

plans were in the air.

"Tomorrow we'll put all the names in a hat and draw the starter out," Walker said.

A win today would give the Eagles Wednesday off.

"They really bombed Bobby again today," said Walker. "He evidently didn't have his stuff — but, remember, I said last week lefties gave Bobby trouble and it was lefties who got him today."

But Edwards remained unflappable and said he was ready to go in Game 4 if necessary.

"I didn't have it. The ump wouldn't call it, and they just hit it," he shrugged. "What's the deal?"

• See CSI on Page C3

In brief

Legion tryouts set today

TWIN FALLS — Candidates for the Twin Falls American Legion baseball team are invited to the opening tryouts at 3:30 p.m. today at Frontier Field.

All boys who will not have attained their 19th birthday by Aug. 1 are eligible.

Eagles on KEZJ-FM

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls radio station KEZJ-FM is carrying reports every third inning of the College of Southern Idaho's games at the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series in Grand Junction, Colo.

KEZJ-FM will broadcast the three-inning reports until the semifinal round. If the Eagles are still alive at that point, the station will carry the semifinal and championship games live.

Woodley calls its quits

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Veteran quarterback David Woodley failed to report to the Pittsburgh Steelers' five-day minicamp Monday after telling Steelers Coach Chuck Noll that he may retire from the NFL.

"He said he's thinking about it," said Noll, who talked to Woodley last week. "Guys have been known to say that one day and come back the next. Right now, he's retired. We worry about the people who are here and the people who want to be here."

Indy rained out, rescheduled Saturday

By MIKE HARRIS
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis 500, the greatest spectacle in racing if not racing, was postponed Monday for the second straight day and rescheduled for Saturday. It's the longest delay in the 70-year history of the race.

The announcement came almost four hours after day-long rains washed out Monday's attempt to run the race, the richest in the world with the fastest field ever.

The race is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. MDT Saturday and ABC spokesman Irv Brodsky said the network would try again to televise it live for the first time.

"We've got bad weather forecast for the next two or three days, and we wanted to take a better chance on good weather conditions for the race," Al Bloemker, vice president for communications for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, said in explaining the decision to go Saturday.

There was a 50 percent of rain on Tuesday, 40 percent on Wednesday

and a chance of showers as well on Thursday. Friday and Saturday are expected to be partly sunny.

Saturday also gives the Speedway a chance to clean up mud and debris and possibly lure back many of the more than 350,000 people who stayed away Monday after Sunday's original postponement.

Speedway officials said there would be no practice before the race, though some drivers had said it would have been wise for safety purposes to let drivers readjust to the 200 mph speeds after a nine-day layoff.

Saturday was the popular choice among the drivers and racing teams, who had been scheduled to race in the Miller American 200 at Milwaukee on Sunday. That race now will be rescheduled a week later, June 8.

"That's the only thing left reasonably available at this point," three-time Indy winner Johnny Rutherford said. "The weather doesn't look good."

"You can't expect people to come back in the middle of the week, but they will come back if they have a

chance," added George Snider, who will be driving in his 21st Indy.

"Saturday is the only fair thing to do."

Car-owner Pat Patrick said the weather had "ruined it for everybody. We're ready to go. But for the benefit of fans, I'd like to see it on Saturday."

One factor that... may have influenced the decision is the unavailability of many volunteers who take time away from their regular jobs during May to work the race. If the race were run on a weekday, there might not be enough people to handle security, maintenance and traffic control.

Assistant safety director Leonard Birdwell said safety patrols normally consist of 224 people.

"At head count today (Monday), we had 110 infield (people). If it does go tomorrow (Tuesday), we're looking at 45 men, but we won't have a big crowd anyway."

The last time the race was postponed by rain was in 1973 when it took three days to get it run. The race was eventually run on Wednesday that year, with a crowd

estimated at no more than 30,000.

Empty beer cans, mildewing boxes of chicken bones and other refuse from the biggest rain-soaked picnic in racing were strewn across the mudhole that just two days before was a gleaming, grassy mecca of racing.

Not even the trucks, vans and cars that circled the 2½-mile oval Sunday in a vain effort to dry the track between rainstorms made it onto the soaked asphalt Monday.

One of the biggest losers in the rain was ABC. After being on the air for five hours, 43 minutes on Sunday with interviews and taped highlights of previous Indy races, the network decided Monday to go on the air only with brief periodic updates on the situation until the rainout was announced.

At first, Brodsky said ABC would not cover the race live beyond Monday, but would show it later on tape.

Later, as ABC and race officials huddled over the prospect of continuing bad weather, Brodsky said he couldn't speculate whether the network would go live for a Saturday race.

AL: Sox win their eighth game in nine

CLEVELAND (AP) — Without naming names, Boston Red Sox slugger Don Baylor says it's doubtful his previous bosses would have had the patience to let him work out of his early-season slump.

"We've had enough players hitting around me here — that they could leave me in the lineup until I started swinging," Baylor said Monday after he hit a two-run home run to help the Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 5-3 for their eighth victory in the last nine games.

Baylor traded to Boston by the New York Yankees for Mike Eastler in an off-season deal, struggled during the first month of the season.

"In another situation, I wouldn't be playing now, and I don't have to tell you what situation that is," Baylor said.

His homer and single Monday extended his hitting streak to eight games, raised his average to .247 and gave him nine homers on the season.

Bill Buckner added a solo homer as Boston built an early 4-0 lead and then hung on for the triumph.

Starter Bruce Hurst, 43, limited Cleveland to three runs on seven hits through six innings. He struck out seven and raised his American League-leading total to 84, three more than teammate Roger Clemens.

Bob Stanley, the fifth Red Sox pitcher, got the last four outs for his eighth save.

Hurst, given a 4-0 lead after four innings, left with runners on second and third with none out in the seventh.

Yim Lollar gave up a sacrifice fly to Brett Butler that made it 4-3. Steve Stewart ended the inning.

The Red Sox added an insurance run in the eighth when reliever Reggie Rittler hit Marc Sullivan with a pitch with the bases loaded.

Cleveland starter Tom Candiotti, a knuckleball pitcher who had allowed only one homer in 54 previous innings this season, fell to 3-5.

Buckner lined a two-out solo homer to right in the first inning, his fourth. Baylor drove a two-run homer to left, his ninth, after Jim Rice had walked leading off the fourth inning.

Wade Boggs' two-out single in the third drove in Rey Quinones, who had stolen second after being hit by a pitch.

Cleveland got within 4-2 in the fifth on a run-scoring single by Julio Franco and Joe Carter's sacrifice fly.

Detroit 5 Oakland 4

DETROIT (AP) — Dave Collins singled in Tom Brookens with the winning run in the 10th inning Monday as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Oakland A's 5-4.

The Tigers, who scored twice in the bottom of the ninth to force extra innings, got started an inning later when Pat Sheridan singled and

ing Perry, before Khalifa committed his second error of the inning by drawing first baseman Sid Bream off the bag with his throw on Glenn Hubbard's grounder. Leyland argued briefly, claiming that Bream had held the bag.

Simmons and Rafael Ramirez followed with sacrifice flies before Dale Murphy chased Walk with a two-out, two-run single. Murphy moved to second on the play when left fielder Reynolds mishandled the ball.

The victory was the Braves' ninth in their last 11 games while the Pirates lost for the 15th time in 20 home games.

Paul Assmeyer, 21, pitched one scoreless inning for the victory.

San Diego 9 Montreal 6

MONTREAL (AP) — Hot-hitting Kevin McReynolds drove in three runs with a triple and a two-run single and Craig Nettles and Steve Carvey hit consecutive home runs in the ninth inning to back Dave Dravecky's nine-hit pitching as the San Diego Padres defeated the Montreal Expos 9-6 Monday night.

Dravecky, 5-3, allowed only five hits after the second inning in winning his third straight start. Five of the Montreal runs were unearned as a result of two errors by San Diego third baseman Nettles. However, Nettles contributed an RBI single in the second inning as well as his eighth home run of the season in the ninth.

The Padres, who blew a 5-1 lead when the Expos scored four times in the second inning, broke the tie with two runs in the fourth.

Tim Flannery and Tony Gwynn opened the inning against rookie reliever Jeff Parrett, 0-1, with a walk and a single, respectively, and advanced on McReynolds' fly ball.

Terry Kennedy's grounder scored Flannery with the go-ahead run and Nettles singled Gwynn home.

Houston 4 St. Louis 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Denny Walling drove in two runs with a grounder and a single and Terry Puhl had three hits Monday night, leading the Houston Astros to a 4-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals for rookie Jim Deshaies' first major-league

Baseball

Brookens walked on a 3-2 pitch. Sheridan was thrown out at third when Lou Whitaker attempted to bunt the runners along, but Collins followed with his game-winning hit to right.

Walt Hernandez, 2-2, picked up the victory with two innings of relief work while Jay Howell, 0-4, took the loss.

The Tigers tied the game in the bottom of the ninth on a two-run double by John Grubb. Whitaker singled with one out, went to third on a double by Collins and both runners came home on Grubb's double off Howell, the fifth Oakland pitcher.

Howell got out of the inning when, after intentionally walking Lance Parrish and Darrell Evans to load the bases, he struck out Darnell Cole and Harry Spilman.

Oakland had taken a 4-1 lead in the seventh after loading the bases with two outs. Alfredo Griffin singled, Bill Bathe reached on a grounder that forced Rick Peters, and Tony Phillips walked to load the bases.

Stan Javier reached a soft fly ball that fell untouched in short center as all three runners came home.

Coles hit his sixth homer of the year in the eighth inning for the second Tiger run.

Minnesota 9 Toronto 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mark Portugal pitched eight strong innings and broke his personal seven-game losing streak and Kent Hrbek hit two home runs, leading the Minnesota Twins past the Toronto Blue Jays 9-1.

Kirby Puckett also hit a two-run homer in Minnesota's 13-hit attack. Puckett, who drove in three runs and scored three times, and Mickey Hatcher each had three hits.

Portugal, 1-5, gave up nine hits and recorded his second major-league victory and his first since he beat Boston last Aug. 31. Portugal, who struck out three and walked three, pitched eight scoreless innings but lost his shutout on Jesse Barfield's 10th homer leading off the ninth.

Portugal allowed a single and a walk after Barfield's homer, and reliever Keith Ahernton got the final three outs. Doyle Alexander, 3-2, took the loss, giving up six runs on eight hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Milwaukee 4 Kansas City 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Danny Darwin, making his first start of the season after 12 relief appearances, pitched a four-hitter at the Kansas City Royals, a team which traditionally gives him hits, and led the

Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-0 victory Monday night.

Darwin, 3-1, entered the game with a 1-5 lifetime record against Kansas City but did not allow a hit until George Brett's two-out double in the fourth. The veteran right-hander struck out five and walked three.

It was a continuation of offensive ineptitude for the Royals, who scored only two runs in a 17-inning victory the previous day over Chicago.

The Brewers nicked Charlie Leckardt, 4-1, for a run in the first inning when Randy Ready doubles took third on Cecil Cooper's single and scored on a double by Dale Sveum.

California 8 New York 7

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Wally Joyner hit his major league-leading 16th homer, a two-run shot with two outs in the ninth inning Monday that rallied the California Angels past the New York Yankees 8-7.

California broke its five-game losing streak and snapped New York's five-game winning streak.

Yankees reliever Dave Righetti, 4-2, retired the first two California batters in the ninth before Brian Downing singled. Joyner followed by hitting an 0-1 pitch into the right-field seats.

Winner Mike Witt, 4-4, pitched 8 1/3 innings, giving up 10 hits, walked six and struck out eight. Terry Forster got the last two outs for his first save.

The Yankees had taken a 7-6 lead in the eighth on an RBI single by Don Mattingly. Bobby Maschun was hit a pitch with one out, took second on a grounder and scored on Mattingly's opposite-field bloop to left.

Ron Hassey's two-run homer, his second of the season, lifted the Yankees into a 6-6 tie in the seventh. Hassey homered after a single by Mike Eastler who had hit a three-run homer in the first inning.

The Angels overcame a 4-1 deficit with a five-run rally in the sixth against four pitchers. Gary Pettis led off with a single against Joe Niekro and Ruppert Jones walked. Reggie Jackson then drew a walk from Al Holland, leading the bases.

Seattle 7 Baltimore 6

SEATTLE (AP) — Harold Reynolds drove in three runs with three hits, including a pair of doubles, and Jim Presley hit a two-run homer Monday to lead the Seattle Mariners over Baltimore 7-6, ending the Orioles' five-game winning streak.

Reynolds, hitting just .157 since his May 14 recall from Class AAA Calgary, had an RBI double in the third and had a two-run double with the bases loaded in the sixth. He also

stole two bases as the Mariners broke a three-game losing streak.

Mark Langston, 2-4, pitched the first six innings, giving up nine hits and three runs. Matt Young worked the final two innings for his first save, giving up a run in the ninth on an RBI single by Mike Young.

The Mariners built a 7-1 lead against Storm Davis, 4-3, and then held on despite getting out 15-10.

Chicago 7 Texas 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pete Incaviglia, who had struck out in 10 of his previous 12 plate appearances, drove in three runs with a homer and triple Monday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox 7-2.

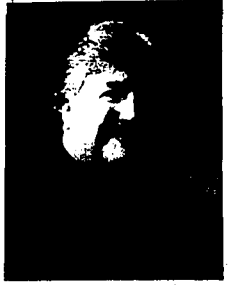
Gary Ward also drove in three runs with a single and double.

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NL: Triumphant return for Tanner

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chuck Tanner was back in Pittsburgh Monday and it was almost as if nothing had changed. The Pirates were still playing miserably.

Ted Simmons hit a tie-breaking sacrifice fly and Dale Murphy pitched a two-run single as Tanner's new team, the Atlanta Braves, turned four eighth-inning Pittsburgh errors into five runs and an 9-4 victory over the Pirates, the team he managed for nine seasons.

"Tanner said he didn't take any particular delight in beating the club that fired him last October.

"It really didn't make any difference who we were playing," said Tanner, named the Braves' manager last October after four days after being ousted by the Pirates' new owners.

"You want to win every day, no matter who the other team is. I don't want to beat the Pirates any more than I do the Dodgers or the Cardinals or the Mets," he said.

The Braves were helped considerably by six Pittsburgh errors in a performance reminiscent of the last two seasons, when the Pirates, who won the 1979 World Series under Tanner — endured consecutive last-place finishes.

"I really didn't know how many errors they made, I was too busy making our moves," Tanner said. "I think our aggressive base running led to the runs as much as anything else."

Pirates Manager Jim Leyland, who exploded with a 15-minute clubhouse tirade Sunday after a 7-4 loss to the Cincinnati Reds, was "quiet" and "contemplative" Monday after his team lost its fifth in a row.

"I don't have problems with anybody's effort," he said. "The errors we made today were physical ones and until today, we've handled the ball pretty well. I'm not going to come in here every other day and yell. I yell and scream when I believe our focus isn't attentioned for nine innings. . . when I believe I deserve an answer."

With the Pirates leading 4-3 on homers by R.J. Reynolds and Tony Pena, shortstop Sammy Khalifa threw wildly on Gerald Perry's routine grounder to start the eighth and reliever Bob Walk walked Ken Oberkell.

Walk, 2-1, threw wildly into left field on Ozzie Virgil's grounder, scor-

ing Perry, before Khalifa committed his second error of the inning by drawing first baseman Sid Bream off the bag with his throw on Glenn Hubbard's grounder. Leyland argued briefly, claiming that Bream had held the bag.

Simmons and Rafael Ramirez followed with sacrifice flies before Dale Murphy chased Walk with a two-out, two-run single. Murphy moved to second on the play when left fielder Reynolds mishandled the ball.

The victory was the Braves' ninth in their last 11 games while the Pirates lost for the 15th time in 20 home games.

Paul Assmeyer, 2-1, pitched one scoreless inning for the victory.

San Diego 9 Cincinnati 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Jody Davis hit a three-run homer and pitcher Dennis Eckersley had a two-run shot Monday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 9-6 victory over Cincinnati, snapping the Reds' four-game winning streak.

Davis' eighth homer of the season capped a five-run first inning. Eckersley's blast, his second this season and third of his career, finished a four-run third after Cincinnati tied it with five runs in the second.

Mario Soto was scheduled to start for the Reds but was unable to loosen his right pitching shoulder while warming up. Rookie Scott Terry, 0-1, made his first start and was tagged with the loss.

The Cubs loaded the bases in the first on a pair of walks around a single by Ryne Sandberg. Leon Durham singled in two runs before Davis homered.

Dave Concepcion opened the Cincinnati second with a single and two outs later Terry walked. Eddie Milner singled in one run, Pete Rose doubled in another and Dave Parker tied it up with his 10th homer.

The Cubs broke the tie with four runs in the third. Durham and Jerry Murnighan walked and both scored on a double by Manny Trillo before Eckersley homered.

Eckersley, 2-2, retired 13 straight batters after Parker homered. Bo Diaz broke the spell with a leadoff single in the seventh. Lee Smith worked the final two innings for his seventh save, giving up an RBI single in the ninth to pinch-hitter Max Venable.

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AL: Sox win their eighth game in nine

CLEVELAND (AP) — Without naming names, Boston Red Sox slugger Don Baylor says it's doubtful his previous boasts would have led him to let him work out of his early-season slump.

"We've had enough players hitting around me here that they could leave me in the lineup until I started swinging," Baylor said Monday after he hit a two-run home run to help the Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 5-3 for their eighth victory in the last nine games.

Baseball

Brookens walked on a 3-2 pitch. Sheridan was thrown out at third when Lou Whitaker attempted to bunt the runners along, but Collins fouled with his game-winning hit to right.

Willie Hernandez, 2-2, picked up the victory with two innings of relief work while Jay Howell, 0-4, took the loss.

The Tigers tied the game in the bottom of the ninth on a two-run double by John Grubb. Whitaker singled with one out, went to third on a double by Collins and both runners came home on Grubb's double off Howell, the fifth Oakland pitcher.

Howell got out of the inning when, after intentionally walking Lance Parrish and Darrell Evans to load the bases, he struck out Darnell Coles and Harry Spillman.

Oakland had taken a 4-1 lead in the seventh after loading the bases with two outs. Alfredo Griffin singled, Bill Bathe reached on a grounder that forced Rick Parens hits, and Tony Phillips walked to load the bases.

Stan Javier lofted a soft fly ball that fell untouched in short center as all three runners came home.

Coles hit his sixth homer of the year in the eighth inning for the second Tiger run.

Minnesota 9 Toronto 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mark Portugal pitched eight strong innings and broke his personal seven-game losing streak and Kent Hrbek hit two home runs, leading the Minnesota Twins past the Toronto Blue Jays 9-1.

Kirby Puckett also hit a two-run homer in Minnesota's 13-hit attack. Puckett, who drove in three runs and scored three times, and Mickey Hatcher each had three hits.

Portugal, 1-5, gave up nine hits and recorded his second major-league victory and his first since he beat Boston last Aug. 31. Portugal, who struck out three and walked three, pitched eight scoreless innings but lost his shutout to Jesse Barfield's 10th homer leading off the ninth.

Portugal allowed a single and a walk after Barfield's homer, and reliever Keith Atherton got the final three outs. Doyle Alexander, 3-2, took the loss, giving up six runs on eight hits in 1 1/2 innings.

Milwaukee 4 Kansas City 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Danny Darwin, making his first start of the season after 12 relief appearances, pitched a four-hitter at the Kansas City Royals—a team which traditionally gives him fits, and led the

Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-0 victory Monday night.

Darwin, 2-1, entered the game with a 1-6 lifetime record against Kansas City but did not allow a hit until George Brett's two-out double in the fourth. The veteran right-hander struck out five and walked three.

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Ron Hassey's two-run homer, his seventh of the season, lifted the Yankees into a 6-6 tie in the seventh. Hassey homered after a single by Mike Easter, who had hit a three-run homer in the first inning.

The Angels overcame a 4-1 deficit with a five-run rally in the sixth against four pitchers. Gary Pettis led off with a single against Joe Niekro and Ruppert Jones walked. Reggie Jackson then drew a walk from Al Holland, loading the bases.

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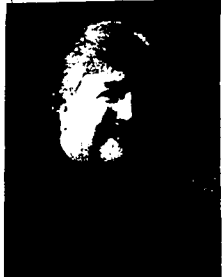
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Tim Flannery and Tony Gwynn opened the inning against rookie reliever Jeff Parrett, 0-1, with a walk and a single, respectively, and advanced on McReynolds' fly ball. Terry Kennedy's grounder scored Flannery with the go-ahead run and Nettles singled Gwynn home.

Houston 4 St. Louis 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Denny Walling drove in two runs with a grounder and a single and Terry Puhl had three hits Monday night, leading the Houston Astros to a 4-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals for rookie Jim Deshaies' first major-league victory.

Deshaies, 1-1, making his fifth career start, struck out 10 and walked three before giving way to Frank DiPino after a leadoff walk to Ozzie Smith in the eighth inning. DiPino recorded his second save with two hitless innings.

After the Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Terry Pendleton singled and Mike Heath doubled him home, Deshaies settled down and retired 11 consecutive batters.

The left-hander struck out the side in the first inning and later fanned three in a row when he got Tommy Herr to end the third inning and Jack Clark and Tito Landrum to start the fourth.

Chicago 9 Cincinnati 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Jody Davis hit a three-run homer and pitcher Dennis Eckersley had a two-run shut Monday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 9-6 victory over Cincinnati, snapping the Reds' four-game winning streak.

Davis' eighth homer of the season capped a five-run first inning. Eckersley's blast, his second this season and third of his career, finished a four-run third after Cincinnati tied it with five runs in the second.

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Twin Falls County Citizens for



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Apparel firm credits 'good management' for stable success

NEW YORK — While its import-battered competitors close plants, move operations abroad or seek relief in mergers or buyouts, the experience of one American apparel maker stands in vivid contrast.



John Cunniff

Its performance also raises questions not easily answered by advocates of import restrictions to protect American industry.

The company — VF Corporation — is a standout, out of the crowd. It is a standstill, out of the crowd. It is a standstill, out of the crowd. It is a standstill, out of the crowd.

Since 1980, its stock has climbed more than 13 times on a split-adjusted basis, from a low of \$4.62 to a high of around \$64. It continually ranks in the top 10 percent of the Fortune 500 for long-term growth and shareholder return.

The Wyoming, Pa., company makes and sells almost all its goods in the United States rather than abroad. In an unstable industry, it hasn't had a strike in memory. It

promotes from within, and its employees stay with it for decades.

In spite of its success — it is the biggest publicly owned U.S. apparel concern — VF is sometimes overlooked. The price-earnings ratio of its stock, at 12, is below the market average. And in a recognition study among Wall Street Journal readers it ranked last among textile-apparel makers.

Quietly, steadily, conservatively it goes about its business while others fail or are restructured.

In 1985, Levi Strauss, Blue Bell, and Palm Beach went private in leveraged buyouts. Cluett Peabody, West Point Pepperell, Springs Industries, Fieldcrest, M. Lowenstein,

Cannon, and Avondale mills have planned or completed mergers. Even General Mills and Galt & Western, which have demonstrated management abilities in other industries, decided to sell off their apparel units.

Asked to explain the difference, chairman Lawrence R. Pugh, who assumed the reins in 1983 after the death of VF's long-time leader, Manfred "Whitey" Lee, stated simply, "Management."

Good management, he says, is a tradition at VF, formed in 1969 through a merger of H.D. Lee Co. and Vanity Fair Mills. "We are conservative in finance and how we operate the business. We stay away from fashions; we stick religiously to a basic apparel-basic fashion philosophy."

In doing so, he explains, the company's business remains stable in good times and bad, and avoids rapid shifts of the high-fashion market which can abruptly ruin a company that two years earlier was riding high.

This stability, he continued, gives VF time to engineer quality up and costs down. "It's important to keep good people. And in keeping to basics rather than high fashion it keeps its labor costs low."

"People, people, people," Pugh says. "Our managers recognize they must have a relationship with workers and listen to what happens in the plant and react to it. We try to sit down and talk with our people and see how we can make their jobs better and enable them to earn more money."

Inventory control is "a passion." VF keeps inventories tight; importers and foreign companies frequently are left holding huge supplies of goods when their markets, particularly high fashion, suddenly change.

Segmentation, or differentiation of products by sex and age group, is important, Pugh says. Women do not like to wear jeans manufactured for a man's body. Unisex is old-fashioned; women want a good fit. VF stresses brand development.

Some people might not recognize the company name, but they know the brands: Lee jeans, Vanity Fair intimate apparel, Modern Globe underwear, Troutman men's slacks, Bassett-Walker jogging and sweat suits.

The latter are called fleece goods, and Pugh believes they will be "ground forever." Clearly, he says, they have caught on among all age groups as casual wear, rather than being restricted to their role in athletics.

Pugh, 53, and VF President Robert Gregory view marketing as one of their contributions to an already well-managed company. Markets

are not growing strongly today, says Pugh, so a successful company must take another's share of the market. In an effort to broaden product distribution they recently signed licensing agreements with Pepsi-Cola to produce a broad line of casual apparel with the Pepsi logo on each item, and with Nike, Inc., to produce fleecewear.

Viewing VF's success, securities analysts and others have begun to wonder if it is really so — that American companies cannot compete with imports.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Bank president moves records in car

Smallest U.S. town with bank loses it

DORSET, Minn. (AP) — This community of 20 people cited in "Ripley's Believe It or Not" as the smallest town in America with its own bank lost it last Friday.

The bank president packed the records in his car and moved them to another town.

"We're changing the charter location from Dorset into Park Rapids and closing the Dorset office," said President Mark Hewitt of Northwoods Bank of Park Rapids.

"This was the last day of business in Dorset," said Hewitt. "What I moved, I just moved in the trunk of my car this afternoon. We had only one employee left working out in Dorset so there wasn't much to move."

Park Rapids is about six miles west of Dorset in northern Minnesota.

The former Farmer's State Bank was opened in Dorset in 1919. A branch was opened in Nevis in 1978 and the Park Rapids office was opened in 1983, he said.

"We let our customers decide what facility they wanted to use. They didn't use Dorset and we couldn't justify the cost of maintaining that office with its low volume," Hewitt said.

The Dorset bank had been open only from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on weekdays, he said. That branch's lone employee will work part-time in the Park Rapids office, he added.

Although Dorset no longer has a bank, a demographer for the U.S. Department of Agriculture says the community still is extraordinary for its restaurants. The town has four, one for every five residents.

"It's unusual for a community of this size to have been able to retain business functions of any kind," said Calvin Beale, the demographer. "Even without a bank, four restaurants in a place the size of Dorset is extraordinary."

Hewitt's father, Gordon, says the lumber yard and the house where he lived most of his life were torn down to build parking lots to accommodate all the restaurant customers.

"With all the lakes in this area and

tourists coming in to eat at the four restaurants, there just wasn't enough space in town for all the traffic," he said. "When the tourist season begins, this is one busy town."

Scott Brown, owner of the Dorset General Store and Lunch Room, agrees.

"Vacationers know you can always get a bite to eat in Dorset," he said. "Having the bank right in town was a convenience for us businessmen, but other folks had to drive six miles to get there and I guess having a bank in town wasn't practical anymore."

"But that won't matter for tourists."

FTC releases report on car dealers' price-fixing

DETROIT (AP) — After a year of secrecy, the Federal Trade Commission has released documents detailing its claims of price-fixing and other anti-competitive practices by Detroit-area auto dealers.

More than 400 pages of documents containing charges against 115 people and 106 dealerships were released by the FTC to the Detroit Free Press under a Freedom of Information Act request. The documents had been sealed for a year at the request of the dealers.

The papers are part of a December 1984 administrative complaint

against the dealers charging they violated antitrust laws by agreeing to close their shops most evenings and on weekends, the newspaper reported Tuesday.

"There is nothing hidden, nothing sinister about the hours that new-car dealerships are open in this area," Daniel Hayes, executive vice president of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, said in a statement. "Those hours have been publicized, public knowledge for years."

The documents allege:

Association board meeting March 9, 1985, said, "It was decided that the directors should contact the dealers who are remaining open and attempt to persuade them to close."

A letter to a dealer from the association said dealers who went along with restricted hours "have improved their grosses. This has been brought about by the fact that with 'lower shopping hours' the public can devote less time to shopping, and consequently forcing down prices."

Dealers also agreed to limit advertising.

"The conspiracy is very much alive today," the FTC said, adding, "Its origins appear to date back some 25 years."

Inability to shop for cars on weekends makes Detroit unique among major U.S. metropolitan areas, the lawyers said.

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Funds donated by these listed friends of Steve Symms have been used by the Symms Committee to pay for this message.

Vietnam memorials keep war alive for some

By PETER ENG
The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — As a woman washes her bicycle on shore, ducks waddle on the fuselage of an American B-52 bomber poking out of the shallow water. A mud-encrusted plaque nearby says the plane was sent by "U.S. aggressors."

The wreckage of the B-52, shot down on Dec. 27, 1972 over Ngoc Ha village in Hanoi, is one of many reminders of the war that ended more than a decade ago.

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firepower.
The war wreckage also seems intended to foster unity among citizens of a nation now fighting guerrillas in Cambodia and Chinese border forces.

The war memorials show that Vietnam "is trapped in the past, in the sense that they say, we have won the war over the Americans... and we are invincible," said a Western diplomat, who insisted on anonymity.

Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son denies that the conflict in Vietnam "is trapped in the past, in the sense that they say, we have won the war over the Americans... and we are invincible," said a Western diplomat, who insisted on anonymity.

future generations to learn from the war; and it is the same thing they do in every country."

Between 1965 and 1966, the United States bombed North Vietnam to boost South Vietnam's morale, stop the supply of the insurgency in the south and force the communists into a peace agreement.

The bombings resumed in April 1972. In December of that year, B-52s flew on an 11-day blitz that left much of the Hanoi-Haliphong area in rubble and flames, killed 2,000 people and injured 2,000. The attacks became known as the Christmas bombings.

Diop Duong Chinh, who lives in Ngoc Ha, said Gen. Van Tien Dung, then the armed forces chief of staff, visited the village a day after the B-52 was downed and said he would ask that the site be preserved as a memorial.

Chinh, who said seven villagers died in the bombing, agreed that the wreckage should remain. He also said the United States should pay compensation.

Other large slabs of U.S. B-52s are piled up at a nearby park, inside what resembles an outdoor metal zoo cage. An old woman sells cucumber, sugar cane, tea and cigarettes in front of huge chunks of fuel containers, bay doors, wings and turbines.

Singled out among the American pilots was Navy Lt. Cmdr. John McCain III, now a Republican congressman from Arizona. A concrete monument, which looks like a man

crucified, stands at the edge of Truc Bach Lake where McCain's plane was shot down in 1967.

Asked what the monument meant, Nguyen Xuan Chien, 14, wrapped a hand around the head of the figure and said: "This is the enemy of the Vietnamese people."

But Nguyen Van Thanh, a 20-

year-old university student, said the statue no longer has "any real meaning."

"Some still dislike the U.S., but they are not the majority. My own house was bombed in 1967, but that was only a consequence of the war," he said.

Another memorial is a lot on Quan

Thanh street where huge slabs of blackened concrete are the only indication that a house once stood there.

Lam Thi Hoi, 64, who lived in the house and then built a new home just around the corner, said the government "should build a new house

• See WAR on Page 14



Pham Duc Chan, 70, is caretaker of a monument in memory of those killed in the 1972 Hanoi bombings

Vets group, Vietnamese discuss aid

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Representatives of the Vietnam Veterans of America met with Vietnam government officials to discuss U.S. humanitarian aid to the communist nation, the Voice of Vietnam radio station reported Monday.

During the 10-day visit, which ended Sunday, the group met with Foreign Ministry officials including Deputy Minister Hoang Bich Son, said the broadcast, monitored in Bangkok.

The Americans also visited factories and agricultural centers in the capital of Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, it said.

The U.S. government does not give economic aid to Vietnam because of its invasion of Cambodia.

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Vietnam memorials keep war alive for some

By PETER ENG
The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — As a woman washes her bicycle on shore, ducks waddle on the fuselage of an American B-52 bomber poking out of the shallow water. A mud-encrusted tin plaque nearby says the plane was sent by "U.S. aggressors."

The wreckage of the B-52, shot down on Dec. 27, 1972 over Ngoc Ha village in Hanoi, is one of many reminders of the war that ended more than a decade ago.

"Instead of clearing the debris of the war, authorities have preserved damaged U.S. planes and ruins of bombed houses. The message intended to be conveyed is that the United States killed many civilians in an attempt to subdue an innocent peasant nation through massive

firepower.

The war wreckage also seems intended to foster unity among citizens of a nation now fighting guerrillas in Cambodia and Chinese border forces.

The war memorials show in Vietnam "is trapped-in the past, in the sense that they say, we have won the war over the Americans... and we are invincible," said a Western diplomat, who insisted on anonymity.

Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son denies that the conflict debris is intended to preserve the hostility towards the Americans.

The United States and Vietnam "had a terrible record in the past, but we are willing to look into the future," he told visiting American journalists. "The museum, the collection of monuments, are kept for

future generations to learn from the war, and it is the same thing they do in every country."

Between 1968 and 1969, the United States bombed North Vietnam to boost South Vietnam's morale, stop the supply of the insurgency in the south and force the communists into a peace agreement.

The bombings resumed in April 1972. In December of that year, B-52s flew on an 11-day blitz that left much of the Hanoi-Haiphong area in rubble and flames, killed 2,000 people and injured 2,000. The attacks became known as the Christmas bombings.

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* See WAR on Page D4



Pham Duc Chan, 70, is caretaker of a monument in memory of those killed in the 1972 Hanoi bombings. AP Laserphoto

Vets group, Vietnamese discuss aid

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Bonner says all Soviet information on her, husband not to be believed

PARIS (AP) — Yelena Bonner said Monday that people should not believe what Soviet authorities say about her and her husband, dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, because "everything is false."

She said the knowledge that she and Sakharov were constantly filmed by Soviet authorities made her feel "like a microbe on a glass slide, put under a microscope for a medical examination, and it's a terrible feeling."

She spoke to journalists after a meeting with three French Cabinet ministers. She is spending three days in France as part of a European tour en route home from the United States, where she spent several months for medical treatment.

Two of the Cabinet members — Culture and Communications Minister Francois Leotard and Foreign Trade Minister Michel Noir — were the last foreign officials to meet her in Moscow, in March 1980, before she was forbidden to live in the Soviet capital.

She and Sakharov, winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, are confined to the Soviet city of Gorky, which is closed to foreigners.

The other minister at the meeting Monday morning was Human Rights Minister Claude Mahuret.

Mrs. Bonner said her main fear about returning to Gorky was that their isolation would be increased and Soviet authorities would continue what she called the campaign of systematic disinformation.

"Don't believe anything that comes from the authorities about us," she said. "Letters, telegrams, films, everything is false." She said her children would try to call her from the United States by telephone once a month, and if they did not get through "that means something is happening to us."

Leotard quoted Mrs. Bonner as saying secret diplomacy on human rights was useless unless accompanied by public statements and demonstrations.

She asked France to demand application of the Helsinki agreement

200 soldiers put to work sorting mail

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The government ordered 200 troops into Brussels' main post office Monday to help sort mail that has piled up because of strikes by public service workers.

Strikes disrupted public transport in several parts of Belgium, and trade unions announced additional strikes for later in the week.

Railway workers began walking out Tuesday, and the government announced a new plan. Prime Minister Wilfried Martens' center-right government wants to cut public spending by a total of about \$4.4 billion this year and next.

Parliament began discussing austerity measures Monday.

Trade union officials said strikes would continue and spread to schools starting on Tuesday.

Etna waking up

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Mount Etna, Europe's most active volcano, spewed smoke and ashes Monday in what experts said could be a prelude to a new eruption.

The 10,926-foot volcano was rumbling every 15-20 seconds and experts were monitoring the activity closely.

The last eruption, in December, triggered an earthquake that killed one man and injured 12 people.

War

Continued from Page D3
there, to make the city more beautiful."

On Kham Tien street, the shell of a house now holds a small museum and a statue of a woman holding a lifeless child.

The statue commemorates Mrs. Nguyen Tu and her month-old baby, said to have been killed a day after Christmas in house No. 51. A column rising above the statue bears the inscription: "Kham Tien, Remember the Hatred Against U.S. Aggressors, Dec. 28, 1972."

Museum keeper Pham Duc Chan, 72, pointed to photographs showing bricks and wood spilling out into the street, victims carried out on stretchers, bicyclists maneuvering around bomb craters on the roads. A note in a cracked glass frame says 283 people were killed, 266 wounded and 534 houses destroyed that night.

Asked how long Hanoi should remember what happened in December 1972, he said: "Forever, forever."

on human rights when dealing with the Soviets and to remind them the French Academy of Sciences, ceaselessly of their human rights violations. "Constant pressure" must be applied to the U.S.S.R. in this sense, not only diplomatic but also popular pressure.

Mrs. Bonner was given the diploma of an associate member of the French Academy of Sciences, which was awarded to her husband in February 1981, but never delivered.

Mrs. Bonner is to meet Premier Jacques Chirac before leaving on Wednesday for other stops in Oslo, London and Rome.



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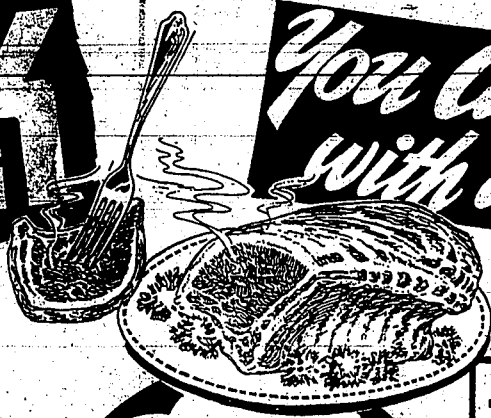
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Inmate takes flight

Police say woman flew convict out

PARIS (AP) — A "pretty little woman" pilot eased a rented helicopter down to a prison roof on a sunny morning Monday and carried away a tough convict in a blue-and-red warmup suit who had been hiding from guards behind a chimney.

Police identified the prisoner as Michel Vaujour, 34, who has been jailed 10 times since he was 17 on increasingly serious charges. Vaujour, a veteran of three previous jailbreaks, was serving 18 years for armed robbery.

The white helicopter flew low over central Paris, ignoring radio warnings that it was below the legal altitude limit, and hovered over a roof of the La Santé prison in the southern part of the capital.

A man armed with a submachine gun slid down a line from the aircraft to the roof at about 10:45 a.m. Vaujour grabbed a landing skid and clambered aboard with the gunman following. The men were hidden from guards behind the large chimney.

A second prisoner on the roof, identified by police as Pierre Hernandez, 28, did not try to board the helicopter and gave himself up when guards and police reached the roof.

The woman set the helicopter down in a soccer field not far from the prison and disappeared with the two men. Police used trained dogs to check out the aircraft, fearing it might be boobytrapped with explosives.

Two men escaped from another jail in the Paris area in a similar manner five years ago, plucked from the sports field inside the walls by gunmen who forced the pilot of a chartered helicopter to do their bidding.

Vaujour was convicted March 8, 1985, of a 1981 bank robbery, to which he admitted, and attempted murder of a policeman who was shot in the leg in 1980 while Vaujour was last on the run, which he denied.

Hernandez, who decided to stay behind, is awaiting trial for armed robbery.

Claude Roumet, 47-year-old owner of the rental company, said the woman was about 30, called herself Rena Rigon and had taken out the same helicopter several times over the past five or six months. He described her as a "pretty little woman, the sportswoman type."

Roumet said police told him the woman had a valid helicopter pilot's license and had been checked out on a dual-control craft when she first asked to rent the Alouette 2 used in the escape.

"There was no problem" with her flying and she rented the same helicopter about every two weeks, sometimes alone and sometimes with one or two passengers, he said.

She always paid in cash at a rate of 2,200 francs (about \$315) an hour, according to Roumet.

He said she rented the Alouette 2 Monday morning for "a one-hour local flight" with a passenger to whom Roumet did not pay particular attention, apart from noticing that he was carrying a sports bag. The bag apparently concealed the submachine gun.

Vaujour's last escape was from the courthouse in the eastern town of Chalon-sur-Marne in 1978 when he took an investigating magistrate as a temporary hostage. He was not caught for two years.

He escaped from the prison at Chalon-sur-Marne in 1975 and from another in Macon in southeastern France in 1973 by scaling walls.

Palace reopens

LONDON (AP) — Hampton Court, one of England's finest palaces, opened its south front to the public Monday for the first time since fire ravaged part of the palace two months ago.

Large crowds enjoying a long weekend turned up at the palace 20 miles outside London on the Thames River. They were not allowed inside because debris is still being cleared. Damaged areas were screened off, and officials estimated renovations would take four years.

The cause of the fire, in which an elderly woman died, has not been established.

The palace was built by Cardinal Wolsey in the 16th century and presented to King Henry VIII.



French investigators examine helicopter used in daring daylight escape from Paris prison

Saudi minister predicts sharp rise in oil prices

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said Monday that oil prices will rise sharply in the next few years and the world could be hit by an energy crisis worse than the one in the early 1970s.

Yamani said the current slump in oil prices is part of a cycle dictated by market forces. He said the same forces would bring up prices, regardless of whether the 13 OPEC members and non-affiliated oil producers reached an agreement on curtailing production.

His remarks came a day after a three-day meeting ended of oil ministers from Kuwait, Venezuela, Indonesia, Nigeria and Saudi Arabia, who were trying to get oil producers not affiliated with the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries to cooperate in stabilizing prices.

Yamani said that prices will later be able to fix prices different from what they are now, and then these prices will start increasing. Yamani told state-run Saudi television. "And there will be another oil boom in the 1990s ... and the cycle will start again," he said.

Yamani said he feared an energy crisis would affect the world in a worse manner than the crises of 1973 and 1978 because resources would be more limited.

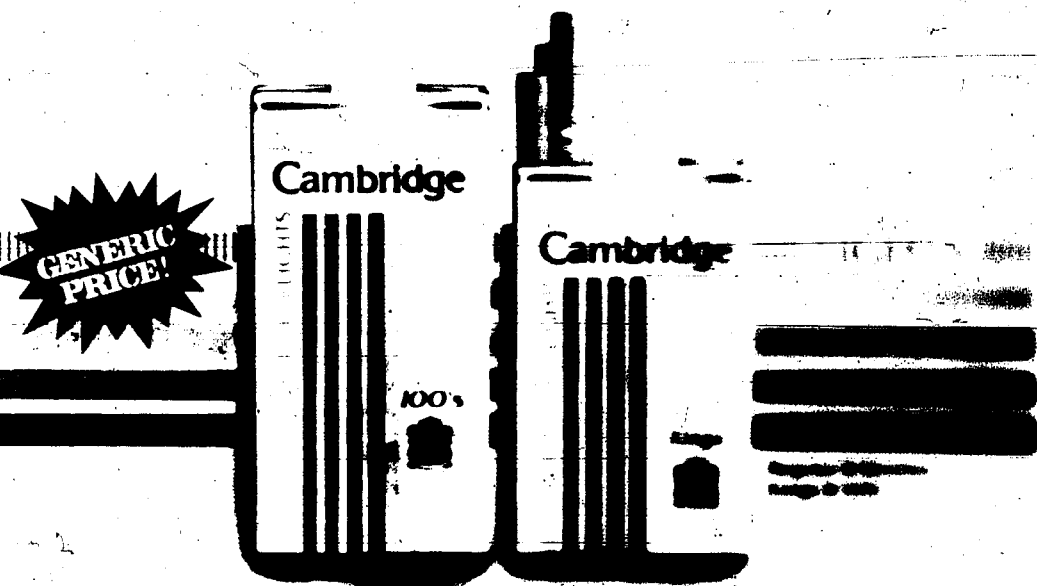
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