

Inside today



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'No trade' in Daniloff case, Reagan pledges

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

DENVER — President Reagan vowed Monday "there will be no trade" with the Soviet Union to win the release of an American journalist imprisoned in Moscow.

He also warned that Nicholas Daniloff's detention could become "a major obstacle" to progress on other problems.

Appearing at a political fundraiser here for Rep. Ken Kramer, R-Colo., who is running for the Senate, Reagan lamented the arrest and detention of Daniloff, a correspondent with U.S. News & World

Report, said, "I call upon the Soviet authorities to act responsibly and quickly."

If they do not, the president said, there is "no way to prevent this incident from becoming a major obstacle in our relations."

Without saying what action he might take to punish the Soviets for holding Daniloff, Reagan told his audience, "The Soviet Union is aware of how serious the consequences will be for our relations if Nick Daniloff is not set free."

Reagan talked of the continuing detention of Daniloff at the outset of a speech in which the president pleaded anew for help in preserving

a Republican-dominated Senate.

Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday he still wants another superpower summit and that a foreign ministers' meeting scheduled this month will show "whether the Soviet-American dialogue has a chance to advance further."

Chief White House spokesman Larry Speakes, accompanying Reagan on the president's trip back to Washington aboard Air Force One, told reporters the summit can be productive if the Soviets want it to be productive. "We've entered an extensive round of discussions with the Soviets to bring

movement toward agreement not only on arms control but also regional and bilateral issues. If the Soviets want a successful summit, then it's up to them."

Speakes would not talk about U.S. options to free Daniloff, but said, "We will raise the Daniloff issue in every appropriate forum in which we meet the Soviets."

Earlier, U.S. officials, declining to be named publicly, said that Reagan was being urged to begin expelling Soviet functionaries at the United Nations, a few at a time, until the Kremlin relents.

It was Reagan's first public statement about the incident.

Daniloff was arrested by agents of the KGB in Moscow on Aug. 30.

In his speech, Reagan said "continuing detention of an innocent American is an outrage." He said the Soviets must release Daniloff. "But no such deal involving Daniloff and Soviet scientist Genadiy Zakharov ever materialized."

Attorney General Edwin Meese, appearing at the National Academy of Sciences meeting in Washington Monday, was asked whether it was wise for U.S. law enforcement

There was speculation last week that U.S. and Soviet officials might resolve the stalemate by way of an arrangement which would free Daniloff in exchange for a "wilderness" by U.S. prosecutors to ask a court in New York to grant pretrial release to a Soviet physicist charged with espionage in this country.

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Drillers discover sand in pyramid, think secret chambers lie beyond

Los Angeles Times

CAIRO — A team of French scientists searching for hidden, treasure-filled rooms in the Great Pyramid of Cheops suspended work Monday after drilling three holes through an interior wall and finding only sand.

But the French team and the head of the Egyptian organization supervising the work said they believe that the presence of a powder-fine lining of sand between the interior stones of the Great Pyramid supports their theory that secret chambers lie deep within the 4,600-year-old tomb of the Pharaoh Cheops.

"The sand means the ancient Egyptians are protecting something, something very serious and meaningful," said Ahmed Kady, head of the Egyptian Anti-

quities Organization.

He said that although the French team failed to find and penetrate the cavities, samples taken from the wall beyond the sand lining indicate that it is made of a fine, soft limestone used by the ancient Egyptians for ornamental carvings on royal tombs.

"We can be sure now that there are cavities, and not just structural or stress cavities but something much more mysterious," he said.

The French mission, headed by Gilles Dormion and Jean-Patrice Galdin, two architects who postulated the existence of secret rooms in the Great Pyramid on the basis of architectural anomalies in the interior stonework, had hoped to bore four holes through the wall of a gallery leading to the so-called

Queen's chamber. The plan then was to observe and photograph the interior with an endoscope, an optical instrument developed for viewing the interior of human organs.

However, the work was suspended after five days when, after boring three holes through more than 8 feet of hard limestone, the drills hit the fine sand lining.

Jacques Montlucan, an engineer with the French National Electric Company, which is providing technical expertise for the project, said the work was suspended because the drills being used are not suitable to bore through sand.

He said the team will return later with new drilling equipment.

Kady said he expects the work to be resumed in December.

Pakistan detains 4 hijackers

The Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — A court on Monday ordered four Palestinian terrorists held for 15 days pending investigation of the takeover of a Pan Am jetliner.

Pakistan officials said 19 people, including two U.S. citizens, were totally wounded in Friday's grenade and sub-machine-gun attack on about 400 passengers held hostage inside the jet. The death toll rose to 19 Monday when a Mexican national, Jose Alvarez, died at the Shifa Naval Hospital, Associated Press of Pakistan reported.

See HIJACK on Page A2

Potato prices, quality are up

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The nation's potato markets are welcoming a new harvest of Idaho-grown spuds with healthy prices.

Summer crop rigging the state's famous Russets, packers and other industry observers say prices have recovered from last year's devastating levels and are opening above normal.

The fall crop also appears to be above-normal quality, based on shipments now at packing sheds. With supplies and quality right, area packers are buying farmers' crops enthusiastically.

Some of the first Burbank Russets out of the fields are bringing \$5.50-56 for 100 pounds; outstanding loads are being snapped up at prices to \$8, industry sources say. Current prices for quality Washington, Oregon and Idaho Norgold varieties are in the \$6 (per 100-pound sack) range.

In contrast, prices early in the 1985 marketing season plummeted into the \$2 range.

"I think everybody's optimistic," says Bob Keegan, part owner of Keegan Inc., a Twin Falls shipper.

Mel Anderson, executive director of Potato Growers of Idaho, said Monday: "The trade is ready for our potatoes. So far, everything potato growers do to hold the line, potatoes last year had to contend with a double punch of enormous price-depressing supplies, and weather damage. So far, everything that went wrong last year has gone

right this year," said Paul Patterson, University of Idaho agricultural economist. Idaho Falls, who tracks potato markets.

Acresages of fall potato crops are down 11 percent in Idaho and 9 percent nationwide, suggesting that the supplies are more in tune with the demands of the market. Growers also planted fewer acres for spring and summer crops, and those potatoes have been moved on, thus, a backlog of summer crop clogged the pipeline for fall potatoes.

"The marketing chain is going to be very receptive to potatoes coming out of the fall production states," Patterson said.

Another factor encouraging higher prices is regional. The very early crop of Norgold potatoes in Washington and Oregon have been ridden with "hollow heart," a condition in which dead, brown cells mar the middle of the tuber. Those potatoes are unusable for table use, and buyers would rather purchase Idaho bakery without the flaw, if possible.

"That has helped dry the pipeline for three potato varieties initially," said Tom Cooper, Idaho Falls representative for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Market News Service.

Buyers have responded with higher offers for Idaho potatoes as the marketing season opens. Last Friday's price for 50-pound cartons with 70-80 potatoes in the box was \$46-528 (quoted on a hundredweight basis), Cooper said. The level is close to what went wrong last year has gone

See SPUDS on Page A2

New foliage disease kills spud vines early

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

ABERDEEN — Idaho plant experts suspect a formerly unconfirmed disease is causing premature death of Magic Valley potato vines and possibly robbing the crop of some of its size.

"We have evidence — I believe rather strong evidence — for the existence of a new disease of potato foliage that appears to be rather widespread in the Magic Valley," Jim Davis, University of Idaho plant pathologist based at Aberdeen, said Monday.

A fungus called Colletotrichum coccoades appears to be the cause, he said. The fungus previously had been detected in the soils, but until now, he said, it was considered as harmful to potato plants, the scientist said.

The early death of potato vines

seems to have approached "epidemic" proportions this year, Davis said.

"We've been observing this problem since 1979, but we've never been able to produce the disease under controlled conditions," he said.

However, Davis said he recently was able to reproduce the disease in potato plants in the laboratory. He now is investigating it in the field, with a \$20,000 federal grant.

"My concern with it is that it may be reducing our slicing and bulking of our potatoes," Davis said. If the fungus does stunt the tuber beneath the vine, it could pose a severe threat to the potato industry in the Magic Valley and other similar areas, he said.

Currently, there are no known treatments available to use against the fungus, the researcher said.

Water pollution standards compromise may prove costly

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — An advisory committee has been working for months on new regulations to protect Idaho's water quality, without imposing restrictions that could hurt logging.

Gov. John Evans said Monday the committee has come up with a compromise plan which can accomplish both goals. But he acknowledged it will be costly, and it will be up to the Legislature to appropriate enough money to carry it out.

Highlights of the recommendations:

- The State Lands Department, working with industry, will come up with "best management practices" rules which retroactively should prevent water pollution from such activities as logging and mining.
- The Health and Welfare agency will conduct instream monitoring to determine if the management plans are actually preventing pollution.
- Based on the results of monitoring, the "best management practices" rules will be modified as necessary.
- Last session, the Legislature attempted to

modify laws on "nonpoint source" pollution. Officials said that means water pollution that can't be traced to a specific source, such as caused by logging or farming.

The proposal said "best management practices" would be presumed to be non-polluting, unless "serious injury" to the environment could be shown.

Evans vetoed the bill, and directed state agencies to work with private industry in coming up with a new bill to go to the 1987 Legislature.

The proposals Evans unveiled at a news conference Monday he termed a com-

promise. He said he expected most of the groups involved probably would support it, although he said he received objections to the recommendation from the Idaho Forest Industry Council.

Six workshops were held around the state, and the governor said about 600 written or verbal comments were received in favor of protecting the high quality of Idaho water," the governor said.

The recommendations are to be presented to the Idaho Land Board today and the Health and Welfare Board on Thursday.

Evans said.

He said he has no estimate how much it will cost. The Department of Lands will supervise preparation of "best management practices" plans for industry, and for Health and Welfare to conduct instream monitoring, but that will be up to the next governor to decide if the "best management practices" rules adopted by the Land Board.

Evans said some sort of user fee could be charged, with those creating the pollution assessed the cost of monitoring it. But he preferred using general tax revenue for the program, the governor said.

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Spuds

Continued from Page A1
to 50 percent more than at last year's opening market.
These prices are reflecting very low prices in the market at this time," he said.
With this year's crop, Idaho must regain markets it lost last year due

to poor quality. An early fall freeze severely damaged eastern Idaho crops, and the effects lingered through the marketing year. The Magic Valley also had quality problems from over-irrigation in some instances.
Competitors in other states capitalized on Idaho's poor potatoes,

winning buyers, packers say. "We need a good quality potato and we need to be competitive in our pricing," said Keegan. "Get it back in the market... let them see our quality and let them buy it."
The high prices going to growers immediately may taper off a bit as more potatoes push into the market

and more warehouses start shipping, the packers say.
But, "having a weather catastrophe, both the potatoes and the prices for the 1986 harvest should be robust."
"It's a positive outlook, rather than what we had last year," said Dennis Herbold, president of Max Herbold Inc. in Rupert.
FGI's Anderson also saw good news ahead for growers. "If we can get it all in storage with no frost problems, our marketing potential should be really good throughout the year," he said.

Daniloff

Continued from Page A1
authorities to arrest Zakharov while groundwork was being laid for a U.S.-Soviet summit late this year between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.
"We have a responsibility to take action against espionage wherever and whenever it occurs," Meese replied. "And the fact that we may be negotiating for a summit going on cannot be a barrier to our taking the necessary actions to protect the security of our country."
The proposal for possible U.S. reprisals was among a number of options submitted to Reagan following the Soviets' lodging of formal espionage charges against Daniloff.
The list also was said to include general reduction in the size of the Soviet embassy staff in the United States and cancellation of a scheduled summit-planning session later this month between Secretary of State-George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.
But officials said other recommendations may go to Reagan before he decides on a course of action, and said there is no timetable for his decision.
Administration officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said there was no consensus among Reagan's foreign policy advisers on what action the president should take.
At the State Department, spokesman Bernard Kalb said senior U.S. officials have raised objections on the Daniloff case with the Soviet officials on three separate occasions in recent days.

Briefly

Crews turn fire from Utah town

OAK CITY, Utah (AP) — More than 40 firefighters at the edge of this central Utah community Monday turned back a 1,000-acre brush fire which temporarily closed roads and forced students to remain in schools while authorities discussed whether to evacuate the town.
"It sounds like it's looking good, but they're still moving people into that area," said Bert Hart, Bureau of Land Management spokesman. "The city itself isn't pretty good shape."

Japan joins Star Wars research

TOKYO (AP) — The government announced Tuesday the participation of Japanese private firms and public institutions in the research phase of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative.
"We decided as the Cabinet to go ahead with talks with the United States with the understanding that we will participate in SDI research," Defense Minister Yuku Kurihara said after a special Cabinet session.

Storm moves across Caribbean

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Danielle made a slight turn northward Monday into the Caribbean Sea, bringing its 50 mph winds over warm water that will provide energy for its development, forecasters said.
"Anytime you have a storm in the Caribbean at the peak of the hurricane season, we encourage anybody who's got any interest to pay close attention," said forecaster Mark Zilmer.
At 8:30 p.m. EDT, the season's fourth named storm was centered over about 320 miles south of San Juan, Puerto Rico, in the southeastern Caribbean, the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables reported.

Contras may train in U.S.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The military commander of the largest Contra fighting force says "Nicaraguan" rebels probably will be trained in the United States.
Enrique Bermudez told The Associated Press in a weekend interview that he would like to have the training conducted inside Nicaragua, where he said Contra leaders already were conducting some training.
But he said, "For the training, the United States is the most likely possibility. Any military installation could be used if it is permitted by the appropriate bill. The training will be by U.S. military instructors."

China expedition diary stolen

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Thieves have stolen the diary of one of four men who left Ken Warren's Yangtze River expedition in China after the death of photographer David Shippee in August.
Dr. David Gray of Corpus Christi, Texas, reported the theft to the Multnomah County Sheriff's office Sunday. He said the diaries and other personal items were taken late last week from a pickup truck in a "trailhead parking area at the Eagle Creek Trail near Bonneville Dam."
Meanwhile, there was no word Monday about the fate of the remaining members of the Warren expedition. Jan Warren, the leader's wife, said in a telephone call Sunday from Batang in Sichuan Province that search teams had not yet located the rafters.

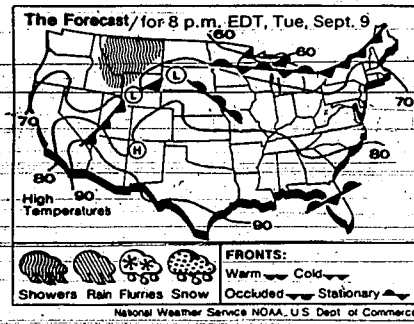
Firm may cancel movie filming

ARCO (AP) — Just two weeks before filming was to begin, The Cannon Film Co. may drop its plans to use Craters of the Moon national monument in eastern Idaho as the location for an adventure movie.
While Cannon announced that it was cancelling plans to film a battle segment from their "Masters of the Universe" at the Craters, state officials said they have "convincingly" told the producers to wait today to make a decision.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, windy, maybe showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy and windy today with a chance of light showers. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows from 40 to 45. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs from 65 to 70.
Crescent Park, Hahoy and Lower Wood River Valley:
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of light showers. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows from 30 to 35. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs from 65 to 70.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Turning colder from the northwest today and tonight with increasing showers. Snow level lowering to 7,000 feet in the northern mountains. Partly cloudy with a few showers Wednesday mainly in the east. Tonight in the upper 40s and low 50s. Highs today in the 70s and Wednesday in the mid 60s.
Nevada — Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler today with widely scattered showers. Clearing and cold tonight. Mostly sunny and cool Wednesday. Highs both days from near 60 to the lower 70s. Lows tonight from the lower 30s to mid 40s.
Oregon:
Cool, wet weather remained in the wake of an upper low pressure system that moved over Tuesday night. This low and its associated cold front will continue to slip slowly eastward today and leave the state early Wednesday. Cool, dry weather will cover the state by Wednesday and should last through the early part of the weekend.
Skies over the state were cloudy as a result of the low pressure system. Additionally, showers and thundershowers were the rule over most areas. These showers started in the southwestern part of the state early Monday morning



and continued to move slowly northeastward. Rainfall amounts varied, with only traces received in the extreme southwestern part of the state to the state's largest rainfall report of almost 7.5 inches near Stankov.
Under the heavy cloud cover, temperatures were cool to statewide Monday. Afternoon highs ranged from only 29 degrees in Mullán to 83 at Malad.
Winds were strong from the southeast in most areas. Sustained winds in the 25 to 30 mph range were common in the southwest. In the Upper Snake River Valley, Pocatello reported wind gusts to over 30 mph from the southwest.
The highest temperature in the state, Monday was 83 degrees in Malad, with the low of 34 degrees was recorded at Deadwood.
The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 252 particles per cubic meter of air.
The extended outlook in Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, mostly fair and continued cool. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 40s, with 50s possible in the higher valleys and the east.
Elsewhere in the nation, Monday's high temperature was 107 degrees at Buhlfield City, Ark., and the low was 30 degrees at Bradford, Pa.

Albuquerque Max 59 Min 39
Atlanta 65 42
Boston 73 45
Chicago 73 45
Dallas 86 61
Denver 85 61
Des Moines 69 40
Detroit 70 48
Honolulu 91 72
Los Angeles 72 58
Miami 82 61
Minneapolis 68 42
New Orleans 91 71
New York 82 61
Oklahoma City 77 52
Omaha 70 48
Philadelphia 101 84
Pittsburgh 65 47
Portland, Me. 84 40

Idaho Twin Falls Max Min Pcp
Yesterday 72 53 mm.
Last Year 72 54
Normal 83 46
1985 89 52
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:12 a.m.

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News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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Hijack

Continued from Page A1
More than 100 people were wounded.
President Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq said the four Palestinians, one of whom remained hospitalized with an unspecified wound, will face the death penalty if convicted.
The detention and interrogation period was granted after police registered a case, but not specific charges, against the suspects. Pakistani law provides for the filing of formal charges by a magistrate only after a court hearing.
Three of the Palestinians were being held under heavy guard at the Malir army base four miles from Karachi airport, security officials said. The fourth was being treated at Jinnah Hospital; said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Interior with automatic weapons (fire, they said).
Gen. Zia has said the hijackers, whom he described as men between 19 and 25 years old, would not be extradited to the United States, where warrants were issued for their arrest.
In Bombay, India, Pan Am announced Monday it had suspended flights to Karachi until authorities explain the airport security lapses that resulted in the seizure of one of its jetliners.
Frederick Reid, a representative of Pan Am Chairman Edward Acker, told a news conference in Bombay that the incident last Friday at Karachi airport raised important security concerns.

Government and hospital officials said 13 Indians, 2 Americans, 2 Pakistanis and an unidentified child were killed when the terrorists hurled grenades and sprayed the plane's

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Storm spawns fires; rain eases threat

By The Associated Press

Dozens of fires were sparked by a late summer thunderstorm across western Idaho Monday, but fire officials said rain from the storm has kept the fires contained.

"We're getting more and more fires all the time," said Boise National Forest spokesman Jerry Worden. "But they're not getting up and running. We're taking care of them."

About three dozen new fires broke out late Sunday and early Monday across the forest that was hit by over 100 blazes after a severe lightning

storm a month ago. But Worden said none of the blazes was larger than an acre or two and most were much less than an acre. Six were out by midday, and 36 firefighters were handling 16 others.

The situation was much the same north of the Salmon River, where about 10 firefighters had been dispatched to handle a half dozen new fires, all less than an acre in size.

The Bureau of Land Management reported six lightning-sparked fires after the storm, the largest about 100 acres east of Boise. But all were

out by noon. Rain and hail were reported in many areas of southwestern and west-central Idaho as the storm moved through and the National Weather Service forecast snow Monday night in mountains above 7,000 feet.

Boise National Forest spokesman Chuck Sell speculated the precipitation could finally spell the end of the 15,000-acre Anderson Creek fire about 40 miles north of Boise. Because of large unburned areas

within the control line, over 100 firefighters were still monitoring that month-old blaze that commanded about 2,000 firefighters at its peak.

That fire was one of the worst sparked by the Aug. 10 lightning storm that left over 200,000 acres of western Idaho range and timber charred in what has been one of the worst fire seasons—the state has recorded. Overall, almost 500,000 acres has burned this summer.

Leroy lambasts lottery

BOISE (AP) — A state-run lottery is the wrong way for a state such as Idaho to raise revenue, says Republican governor candidate David Leroy.

"There are better ways to raise revenue," said Leroy on Monday, in a speech here to the Institute of Internal Auditors.

And even if voters in November approve a lottery initiative, Leroy told about 90 people, there are "complications" and "legal clouds" which could delay action on a lottery for a couple of years.

Leroy said he did not think a lottery would work in a state such as Idaho, with a small, scattered population. He said in similar states, a state lottery has started off well,

but interest has fallen off quickly. Eventually, in small states lotteries have become revenue-losers, he said.

Leroy was asked if it were possible for Idaho to join neighboring states such as Montana in a regional lottery.

"He acknowledged that could solve some of the problems in trying to run a lottery with a small population base, but said it was 'highly unlikely' it ever would happen.

"Rarely can you get four or five states to agree on anything at the same time," he said.

He said considering all the issues, the 1986 election may be one of the most important ever held in the state.

Hearing ordered on injury award case

BOISE (AP) — A motion that be made "made" given though it is not "filed" within a deadline, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Monday ordered new proceedings on an award of \$45,844 to a man who said he was injured while on company

business. Michael Wright asked for workmen's compensation benefits after a 1984 accident in which he was injured while on an assignment for his employer, North Shore Lodge at Warm Lake.

The lodge did not respond to Wright's claim, and the Industrial Commission granted Wright benefits. Later, Gregory Wilner, operator of North Shore Lodge, asked the Industrial Commission to vacate the award

and reconsider the case. The Industrial Commission rejected the request, ruling the motion was not filed at its office within 20 days of the award, as required by law.

In other cases decided Monday the Idaho Court of Appeals:

• Affirmed a district court ruling upholding the Idaho law denying limited driving privileges after a motorist has been convicted of refusing a blood-alcohol test. In a Bingham County case, Donald B. Breed argued it was unfair to allow a person convicted of drunken driving to have limited driving privileges, but to deny the license was suspended for refusing to take the blood-alcohol test.

Cenarrusa wants ruling

BOISE (AP) — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa says he can't wait much longer for the Idaho Supreme Court to rule in a legal challenge to the lottery initiative.

If the court doesn't rule by next week, Cenarrusa said Monday, he will have to tell county clerks to print general election ballots with the initiative.

A proposal to enact a state-run lottery is scheduled to go before the voters in the November general election. But a Boise-based tax lobby organization, Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, has filed legal action to bar Cenarrusa from placing the issue on the ballot.

Cenarrusa said Monday if Supreme Court does not decide the question quickly, there will be nothing keeping him from certifying the initiative for the ballot.

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Changes in vehicle laws considered

BOISE (AP) — A legislative committee appears to have a 22-page list of proposed changes to Idaho's motor vehicle laws, will have big jobs ahead.

The panel, convened to study John Sessions, R-Driggs. There are

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Opinion

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Airing is warranted on police problems

Despite continuing attempts by city officials to hush up the case, the fact that a federal grand jury is going to look into a Twin Falls police officer's expense accounts suggests that perhaps more is at stake here than meets the eye.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls and City Manager Tom Courtney downplayed the incident when it was first revealed last spring that police Commander Patrick Bermingham, a long-time friend of Qualls, had filed inaccurate expense accounts for a trip to Boise to testify in a federal case.

Bermingham and another officer, Det. Don Walden, were nominally given 30-day suspensions, but then were brought back on duty after two weeks by Qualls who claimed the department was short of manpower. That explanation didn't seem far enough at the time. Why, if the department was so short-handed, was Bermingham allowed to go to a week-long seminar in Chicago?

Nor has there been adequate explanation, in our view, for Qualls' reprimanding of the police detective, Howard Elliott, who reported the expense irregularities to federal authorities. Why should Elliott have been disciplined for doing what many would consider to be the right thing?

We also find inappropriate the City Council's secret meeting on this subject last week, under the guise of a "personnel" executive session.

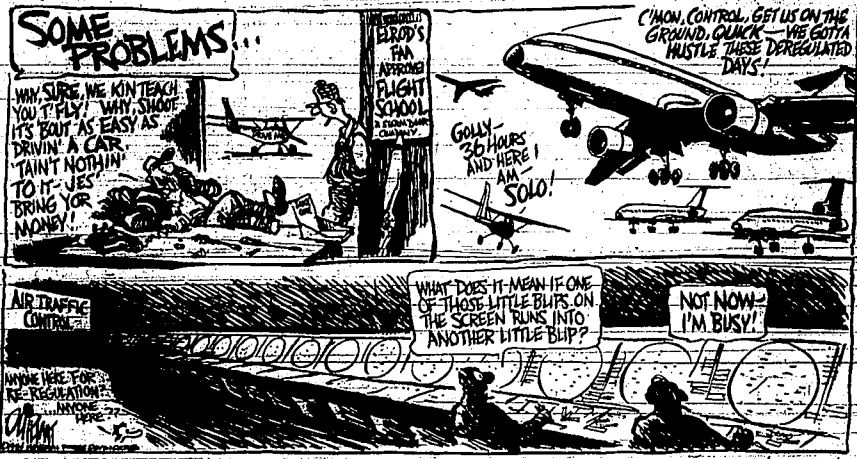
The control of city funds, including police funds, is a serious matter.

We think the citizens of Twin Falls are entitled to know when a high-ranking police official is being investigated by a federal grand jury. That is not a minor matter.

Obviously, city officials can't be pleased with a grand jury investigation, much less the prospect of an indictment. Either reflects negatively on the department as a whole, and on Qualls.

A police department is not a private fiefdom, functioning independently of its community and citizenry. Its operation is a matter of public interest and importance.

It is time for these issues to begin getting the public airing they deserve.



Despite deficits, Americans optimistic

WASHINGTON — Aside from President Reagan, few people in authority have been boasting about the nation's economy this year.

The foreign trade and federal budget deficits are ominous, unemployment stays at levels that were unacceptable not long ago, personal debt sets new records, home ownership is declining, and parts of the country are hurting at least as much as during the recession of 1982-83.

So it would be only natural for people to be gloomy about the future and worried about whether their children are going to be able to make it in these hard times, right? That is right, isn't it? Well, not exactly.

It's flat wrong. Americans in the first half of 1988 have been more optimistic about their children's future than at any time in recent years. In the psychological battle for people's minds, Reagan the optimist continues to whip his opponents, the naysayers.

Since 1979 The Washington Post poll and then the Washington Post-ABC News poll have occasionally put to national cross-sections of the population a couple of questions that read like this: "Think of your parents when they were your age. Would you say you are better off financially than they were or not?" "And what about your children: Do you think they will be better off than you are financially or not when they reach your age?"

People tend to remember the late 1970s as a time of economic chaos, afflicted by crippling inflation and interest rates that were higher than at any time in 100 years. But in the 1979 survey optimism about personal finances was high: 81 percent in The Post's poll said they were better off than their parents had been, and 80 percent expected their children to do even better.

Barry Sussman

Similarly, memory may be playing a trick on those of us who recall Reagan's first year in office as one of high hopes and confidence. Instead, the responses to these poll questions suggest that it was a period when pessimism crept in. In March 1981, 64 percent saw themselves as doing better than their parents — a sharp decline over two years — and only 47 percent saw increasing good fortune for their children in the years to come.

The national mindset stayed basically the same or slightly worse during the economic recession in 1982 and part of 1983. The large majority, about 71 in 10, felt they were doing better than their parents had, but only a minority of 43 or 44 percent had similar expectations for their children.

By the end of 1983 economic recovery had wiped out most of the gloom. In December of that year and again in 1986, more than 60 percent of the people interviewed were optimistic about their children's chances.

But they were not nearly as optimistic as they have been this year.

The Post and ABC News put the two questions to the public in three polls in 1986, during March, April and May. On the average for all three surveys, 80 percent said they were better off than their parents had been, higher than at any time in the eighties and about on a level with 1979.

And 71 percent said they expected their children to do even better, easily the highest score on that measure in any of the various surveys.

What that all seems to mean is that despite much worrisome economic news, the air of optimism promoted by Reagan and his supporters has taken firm hold, at least for the first half of this year. It will take real setbacks, not mixed reports, to persuade most Americans that the future does not look good.

But figures like these, which explore the way people think about three generations — their own, their parents' and their children's — tell certain other stories as well. One is that the current optimism is not exactly unbounded.

Traditionally in this country, people's fortunes are expected to increase generation by generation, onward and upward. In other words, in the context of these poll questions a person with a rosy, traditional outlook would be expected to make his situation even brighter for his own parents, die, his kids do better than he. In the 1986 surveys, however, 40 percent failed to make one or both of those statements. In a way of thinking, somewhere along the line upward mobility has become a goal they may be doing well themselves, or feel that their children will do well — but they do not hold both those views.

It is people at the bottom and top of the socioeconomic ladder who tend to feel this way the most. Those at the bottom, no doubt, because they themselves have not done well; those at the top because it will be very difficult for their children to do better.

Barry Sussman is a pollster and public opinion analyst for The Washington Post.

American diplomatic gains behind hijacking in Pakistan

The hijacking of a Pan Am 747 jetliner Friday in Karachi, Pakistan, may turn out to be an isolated incident in the long history of Middle Eastern turmoil.

New thinking deserves special consideration for several reasons: It came in the wake of April attacks on Libya, apparently terminating the relative lull produced by the U.S. raid; it demonstrated a new increasing sophistication and global reach of terrorists, and most importantly, it indicated that the United States has reemerged as a major target of Middle Eastern radicals.

The likelihood of a new wave of anti-American terrorism should not be viewed with equanimity. The popular notion that Palestinian "frustrations" are a harbinger of future terrorism seems largely irrelevant in determining the probability of a new radical assault on United States interests in the Middle East and elsewhere.

On the contrary, recent terrorist attacks

Avigdor Haselkorn

against America largely have been sponsored by the radical axis of Iran, Syria and Libya. The specific aim has been the elimination of Washington's influence and presence in the region — especially by derailing the U.S.-sponsored Middle Eastern peace process. In the words of Iranian President Ali Khamenei, American diplomacy in the Middle East serves an "imperialist conspiracy" aimed at spreading Washington's domination in the region directly by way of its "agent" regimes — Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Morocco.

Popular notion would have us believe that progress toward the resolution of the Arab-Israeli problem, including its Palestinian component, should reduce the likelihood of anti-American terrorism. But the opposite,

in fact, could be expected. Among the leaders of Syria, Libya and Iran, the perception that U.S. diplomatic efforts might be gaining momentum could likely lead to intensification of radical activities — including terrorism — designed to undermine the process.

Many may agree that the peace process in the Middle East is currently at an impasse. But what counts in determining the immediate future of the region is not the impasse, rather than Western perceptions. In recent months there have been indications that militant leaders increasingly were thinking that a new American "pivot" was about to unfold in the Middle East.

For example, Syrian President Hafez Assad, responding to Vice President George Bush's trip to the Middle East, spoke on Aug. 1 of "the escalation of the imperialist- Zionist axis against the Arab nations." This was one day after Damascus Radio highlighted Washington's role in recent Mid-

dle Eastern conflicts, including the meeting between Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Morocco's King Hassan II and the upcoming Egyptian-Israeli summit.

"We must remind ourselves," Assad said, "that Israel's expansionist plan is supported by U.S. imperialism. By fulfilling the dream, U.S. imperialism and world Zionism seek to dominate the Arab homeland..."

The Syrian president went on to recall the "blood of the Martyrs" who had given their lives in the struggle, saying "let us respond to the cry of martyrs who are examples to emulate."

Similar statements have come from Tehran and Tripoli. The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, for example, in a message to Iranian pilgrims to Mecca, said that the U.S.-supported talks between Peres and King Hassan had been an "irrevocable betrayal" to Moslems. "It is therefore a duty on the shoulder of Moslem and Arab peoples and

their governments to cut off the hands of this betrayal of their cause." Moreover, Khomeini went on to point out the role of another such "agent" (King Hussein) "who is a treacherous door-to-door broker pitting the governments of the region into the trap of the great Satan (the United States)."

In plain English, the leaders of the radical axis in the Middle East have been setting their followers to intensify their revolutionary struggle against the United States and its interests in the region.

But rather than being triggered spontaneously by "frustration," the unleashing of the new assault could come because in some quarters, America is seen as once again on the verge of wresting the diplomatic initiative in the area.

Avigdor Haselkorn is a senior analyst with the Analytical Assessments Center of the Eaton Corp.

Letters/ Attorney general's commercials raise questions of possible ethics violations

Right-to-work due analysis

As attorney general, Jim Jones is theoretically the ultimate legal advocate of all Idaho citizens. His participation in the pro-right-to-work TV commercials, which seem to air about every 15 minutes, has more than a few of these citizens questioning whether or not professional ethics may be violated.

His declaration that the law as written is nothing more than a vehicle affording a worker freedom of choice is analogous to the statement that Attila the Hun loved his mother. Both utterances may be true, but obviously in each case there is more to the story.

In the case of right-to-work, the "yes, but" questions turn out to be far more important than the liturgical language of the statute.

Anyone who wants to examine the right-to-work concept at its glorious best should take a little run down to our southern neighbor, Mexico, that country's perverse insistence on maintaining a two-class system has resulted in a level of productivity insufficient even to service the nation's debt. To say nothing of compounding misery for millions of its people.

dicating his responsibility to at least half of his constituents.

Jim Jones, of all people, should be aware that an affluent consumer is of paramount importance in the production of any good. It has surely crossed his mind that if a more prosperous working class existed then perhaps the Jones' family fiefdom would still be gangbusters.

Wall members, Norton Simon, William French Smith, Spiro Agnew and all their pals may have voracious appetites, but they can eat only so much beef steak.

Millarates excepted, any fool can tell you what the right-to-work law says; what it means is open to a lot more analysis.

R.G. CHRISMAN
Burley

Facility would have benefits

Please be advised that, as a psychiatrist, I was a consultant to a facility which housed delinquent youths in Central Los Angeles for many years. That institution, Carman's Manor, well served the community to provide some stable resources for delinquent youths who needed supervision and treatment.

It is my understanding that Jerome is considering construction of a facility which would house delinquent youths. I also understand that there is a planning and zoning hearing regarding this issue. It is my strong impression that there

would be no disadvantage to the community over a 10-month basis to such a facility in that community. The fact that the setting will be a closed setting certainly will be adequate protection for the community, and I do feel that the community probably would end up being a safer one. Therefore, there would be even less risk to "property values."

Certainly our youth of today do not need appropriate facilities including a solid structure. In addition, I would finally like to comment that I certainly hope that there is adequate professional consultation to that facility, such that these youths will receive appropriate diagnosis and treatment.

DR. MARSHALL S. CHERKAS
Los Angeles, Calif.

Think before casting ballot

I have never written a letter to the editor before now. Nothing has ever seemed more important to me than the so called right-to-work law and the vote on Referendum No. 1.

Nothing will ever affect the economy of this state any quicker than the passage of the right-to-work law. Union and nonunion wages will be lowered if this union busting measure is not defeated in November.

I hope the good people of Idaho are smart enough to research the facts for themselves and not be fooled by the commercials stating things we all wish could be true.

The question is whether the rights of the individual are violated by forcing them to join a union. Idaho has a small percentage of union jobs, so if anyone feels that joining a union is a violation of their freedom then no one has stopped them from joining the many employers in Idaho who are nonunion. Twin Falls' largest employer is nonunion.

Unions are held into place by the workers who they represent and who are not those same workers. We saw this happen a few years ago in a large employer in our town, when the majority of the workers did not want a union put in, it was voted down.

No one forced the unions on those workers. So who are the unions hurting? Not the workers, they have freedom of choice. But maybe the businessmen who could lower wages and cause a bigger profit to fall into their own pockets.

Small businesses could be hurt because if the unions are gone and the wages come down (a sure thing) the workers will have less money to purchase the quantity and types of items the now do.

The whole point on this referendum is for the people of Idaho to understand what this law will do to the whole state, not just the workers, but the small businesses of downtown Idaho and to the many children who already lack the funding for education (less wages, less tax income). I am not a union officer, but I am a rank-and-file union member and proud of it. Make

sure you are registered and please think before you vote.

JERRY S. FELTMAN
Twin Falls

Peavey comments seconded

As a parent of school children, as well as a taxpayer, I was delighted to read Sen. John Peavey's recent guest editorial about education in Idaho.

As he so aptly pointed out, lack of adequate school financing has hurt not only the school children and teachers. Our economy suffers when businesses choose other areas to relocate because of better schools.

We property taxpayers suffer too when the burden of supporting even minimal levels falls to us.

If a majority of our legislators had the insight and understanding of John Peavey, there would be no crisis in education in Idaho.

ELLEN GLACUM
Ketchum

Correction

On Sunday, The Times News incorrectly identified the writer of a letter entitled "A biting sense of humor." The writer is Mary Severe Burley, of Twin Falls. The Times News regrets the error.

Twin Falls city workers to testify before Boise grand jury

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Several Twin Falls city employees are expected to testify in Boise today before a grand jury inquiring into expense account irregularities in the department reported in May.

The jury is convening in Boise to consider whether or not an indictment should be brought against Twin Falls Public Safety Department Commander Patrick Berningham.

Although grand jury proceedings are kept secret by law, and U.S. District Attorney's

Office staff members in Boise say they can not even confirm that such a hearing is to take place, Twin Falls city officials have said that several men from the Police Department will be going to Boise to testify.

Detective Howard Elliott is the only one to confirm that he received a subpoena to today's inquiry.

Last May Berningham and Detective Don Walden were suspended for 30 days for filing inaccurate expense accounts while testifying in the Mitch Campbell drug case in federal court in Boise. Campbell, a Twin Falls resident, was convicted on drug charges. Elliott was reprimanded for going out of

proper city channels to report the incident to U.S. officials in Boise.

What prompted the grand jury investigation is not known, but City Attorney Shane Bengoechea said there might be additional information brought forward as a result of today's hearing.

"It's the same incident, no further charges," Bengoechea said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dana Blechl explained that all grand jury information is confidential. If a "true bill" is issued by a jury, an indictment is required and this will be made public. If there is to be no indictment, the jury does nothing further and no

information is released from the hearing.

"This is done to protect the individual (defendant). If there is no indictment then the person should not be subjected to pre-hearing publicity," Blechl said.

Twin Falls City Councilman and Police Commissioner Erik Andersen said he does not know why the jury is being convened four months after the incident occurred. "We're police officers suffered injuries that took in the dark. It's kind of a puzzle to us."

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said he has been told by his attorney to say nothing about the hearing or the incident last spring.

At the time of the incident, the U.S. Attorney's office said it had been agreed that the city of Twin Falls would take action to discipline the two officers and that they were satisfied with what the city was doing.

Although both officers were suspended without pay for 30 days, both returned to not know why the jury is being convened four months after the incident occurred. "We're police officers suffered injuries that took in the dark. It's kind of a puzzle to us."

Only Berningham's name has been mentioned in discussions of the grand jury inquiry.

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Magic Valley



Women of the West

Twin Falls' own Jennifer Hovey, Miss Idaho, today right, poses with other Miss America contestants from Western states in Atlantic City, N.J. on Monday. From left, Terri Kettunen, Miss Arizona; Kelsey Kara, Miss Nevada; Emily Franklin, Miss New Mexico; and Kamala Compton, Miss Montana. Today Jennifer will have an interview with judges, which accounts for half of her contest score.

Hospital transfer proposal criticized

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

HANSEN—A proposal to transfer ownership of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from Twin Falls County to a non-profit privately owned corporation met with criticism Monday night from the only two citizens at a public hearing in Hansen.

The action was made possible by a bill passed by the state Legislature last term, allowing counties to take such action without a vote of the citizens.

County Commissioners Ann Cover, Marvin Hempleman, and Judy Felton fielded questions from the audience Monday night with Sib District Judge Dan Hurbutt acting as moderator.

Hempleman responded to Thelton's argument that "county argued Monday night that it is not right for a county facility to be in competition with smaller, private enterprises."

Thelton also asked the committee to be more specific about what changes would be made in the services currently offered as a county-owned facility, and those offered as a privately owned corporation.

Felton, in response to an extended question, said that the hospital would let the MVRMC (MVRMC) hospital a future as a non-profit corporation. Continued offerings would let the diagnostic screening, diabetic hospital, geriatric services, home care programs, and other health care programs.

Potential programs for the future include nursing home services, hospice services, adult day-care programs, and a rehabilitation center, Felton added. Although these programs were mentioned as potential services of the future, she also described the programs that were most likely to be implemented.

Among the future programs already discussed by commissioners are a regional ambulance service, joint projects with various treatment centers, and combining laboratory services with a private group of doctors in Twin Falls.

Joint ventures such as these are not possible under current conditions, Felton said. As a county facility, MVRMC may contract only with other county entities.

Hempleman responded to Thelton's argument that "county argued Monday night that it is not right for a county facility to be in competition with smaller, private enterprises."

The main advantage of the transfer would be the ability for the hospital to be more specific about what changes would be made in the services currently offered as a county-owned facility, and those offered as a privately owned corporation.

Felton, in response to an extended question, said that the hospital would let the MVRMC (MVRMC) hospital a future as a non-profit corporation. Continued offerings would let the diagnostic screening, diabetic hospital, geriatric services, home care programs, and other health care programs.

MVRMC board favors corporate ownership

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital Board took an official stand on the idea of transferring the hospital to a private, non-profit corporation Monday, voting unanimously to stand in favor of the transfer.

Public hearings on the proposed transfer will be held tonight in Buhl and Wednesday night in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton said Monday that the hearings were strictly for public comment and not meant to be debates between the Hospital Board and the public.

Transferring the hospital to a locally organized corporation would allow it to compete directly in the health-care market, proponents say. An advisory group appointed by the commissioners recommended in early August that the hospital be transferred.

A 49-page report was presented to the board then and has since been

subject to public review. Copies of the report have been available at the superintendent's office of each Twin Falls County school district. Copies were also available at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Tonight's public hearing will be held at the Buhl Middle School auditorium. The Twin Falls meeting will be held at the College of Southern Idaho. Both public hearings will run from 7-9 p.m.

In other business Monday, the board discussed cancelling the hospital's contract with Inhalation Therapy Services. ITS provides the hospital with services in respiratory and cardiopulmonary therapy.

When the time came to purchase new equipment for this kind of therapy, the hospital had two choices, Administrator John Bingham said.

"We could either purchase the equipment ourselves or continue with ITS and have them buy it. We decided that we'd like to own the new equipment ourselves," he said.

The board has not yet made an official decision on the purchase of the equipment.

Cassia County mulls new dump policy

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY—Cassia County is considering establishing tipping fees, checking residency of dumpers and closing the Jackson landfill five days a week in a last-ditch effort to keep the fill open.

The commission had threatened to close the facility, located on Bureau of Land Management land in the northeast section of the county, following a letter from the BLM asking that the county clean up the landfill and dig a new pit or close the dump within 60 days.

However, at a Monday morning public hearing, packed with Jackson-area residents, the commission appointed a committee to help establish a new dump policy. Besides considering hiring a person to check residency of those using the facility, opening the dump only twice a week and charging tipping fees, the committee may also consider the possibility of fencing the landfill area.

"We've had trouble out there ever since we dug the hole," said Commission Chairman J. Weldo Beck at the opening of the hearing. He said people had left dead animals (including livestock), cement, car bodies and other unacceptable items at the fill.

In addition, he said that a survey conducted by the county recently showed that 67 percent of the Jackson landfill users came from neighboring Minidoka County.

Residents at the hearing agreed that these problems existed. However, they all opposed closing the site.

"Our biggest feeling is that we're being discriminated against," 80-year-old Jackson resident Speed Wall told the commission. "It's economically feasible for us to drive 40 miles to use the dump."

If the Jackson landfill is closed, the nearest dump is about 20 miles away from the present site.

Wall said that the area had seen a good response from their neighborhood watch program, and may be able to stop problem dumping

with resident awareness.

Commissioner Norman Dayley said that the Malta landfill was well taken care of by local residents. And Commissioner John Adams said Oakley experienced problems much like Jackson's until the town limited the number of days its dump was opened and installed someone to patrol the gate when it was opened.

Wall and others said the county was partly to blame for the current problems in Jackson. The roads were not graded for this winter, and only one warning sign was located at the site.

Adams affirmed that it has been over one year since the county has cleaned the dump. But he said it was a matter of economy.

"We are in a transition in the county, where we either have to maintain them or start to close them," Adams said.

Evans says farmers need protective price supports

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The federal government should stand by family farmers with price supports and protect them against foreign competition, instead of rushing toward a free-market system, Gov. John Evans said Monday in Twin Falls.

Attacking both the Reagan administration and Sen. Steve Symms, Evans said his opponent in November's election—Evans said credit programs in the 1985 Farm Bill "could help move American crops out of surplus."

The governor also advocated expansion of "voluntary" management of crop production, saying mandatory limits most likely would not win American farmers' support.

Evans flew into Twin Falls early Monday morning to address the Idaho Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers at a breakfast meeting, and then spoke to students at the College of Southern Idaho.

In the meetings, he sounded the same message—stand by the folks who farm the land.

Government policies attempting to lower prices to world market levels are too damaging to agriculture, he said. Symms also has advocated the free-market thrust, he said.

"If we don't continue to support our prices, we're going to watch the whole farming structure disintegrate," Evans told close to 25 agricultural bankers and farmers. "Now is not the time to pull the plug and to pull it out from under us."

At CSI, Evans suggested that supply management programs would cushion some farmers from falling prices. "But it's not gotten the support from agriculture or farmers generally," he said.

Instead, the government should accept voluntary management programs, such as the conservation reserve programs—in which the government pays rent to farmers who agree to idle erosion-prone land for 10 years.

"We should look at that program and broaden the program," he said. He advocated higher rents and less-stringent rules to attract more, higher-value land into the reserve.

Evans, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, also said the government should extend liberal financing terms for agricultural purchases to other countries. Credit programs, such as payment-in-kind bonuses, are authorized in the Farm Bill, but are not employed aggressively.

"We need to use the credit to open markets," he said.



Gov. John Evans explains his views about agriculture imports to the United States.

• See EVANS on Page A6

Briefly

Car plunges into Wood River

SHOSHONE — The use of a seat belt probably saved the life of a 29-year-old man whose car plunged into Wood River just north of Shoshone Friday morning, Idaho State Police reported.

1217 reports showed Eric Billes, no address given, was traveling on State Highway 75 at a high rate of speed when his 1984 sedan cleared a slight hump and one wheel dropped from the pavement onto the gravel shoulder of the highway. Officers said the driver overcorrected and the car struck the railing of the bridge, going up onto the railing and then dropping to the river embankment and into the water.

Billes reportedly suffered a head injury but reports did not show how he escaped from the vehicle and river, or if he was hospitalized.

The accident occurred at 3:58 a.m. The driver received a speeding citation from ISP Trooper Sid Edwards.

Woman dies from drowning

TWIN FALLS — An elderly Twin Falls woman, whose body was found in a irrigation lateral in Twin Falls Sunday, died of accidental drowning, Deputy Twin Falls County Coroner Keith Christiansen said.

Obituaries

Arlo LaVon Montgomery

ALBION — Arlo LaVon Montgomery, 74, of Albion, died Saturday at Mindokoe Memorial Hospital.

Born March 19, 1912, in Heyburn, he spent his early years in Rupert, where he attended school and graduated from Rupert High School in 1932.

After graduation, he went into the cattle business and farmed with his father. He married Esther Smith in Twin Falls, Sept. 23, 1938. They lived near Heyburn, where they farmed and ranched. In 1973, they moved to Albion to help his son, George, develop a farm and cattle business.

Mr. Montgomery was a member of the Rupert Elks Lodge, served on the Mindokoe Farm Labor Board for 14 years, was a member of the Mindokoe County School Board for four years, a director of the Beet Growers Association, a director of the Idaho Youth Ranch, served on the Rural Electric Board, was a director of the Idaho Feeders Association and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, served on the American National Cattlemen's Association Forest Advisory Board, and was active in 4-H, serving on the 4-H council.

Surviving are: his wife of Albion; two daughters, Arla Jean Gleason and Betty Ann Skarr; three sons, George, Anthony and Arlo; one brother, Lavern, Montgomery of Rupert; a sister, Pat Smith of Heyburn; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Sunset Memorial Church, with Pastor John Walls officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m., and on Wednesday until 12:45 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the United Methodist Church building, fund or to a favorite charity.

T.A. Ted Rosen

WENDELL — Theodore Arnold "Ted" Rosen, 80, of Wendell, died on his home Sunday night.

Born July 27, 1905, in Paris, Idaho, he attended schools and graduated from high school in Paris and lived for a time in Albion with his sister. Later, he worked in the phosphate mines in Canada. He married Frances Goley Oct. 8, 1927, in Twin Falls. The marriage was celebrated in the Sunset Memorial Temple March 12, 1965. They moved to Twin Falls, where he worked for Independent Metal Co., and also farmed. They farmed in Buhl and Gooding before moving to Wendell in 1945, continuing to farm until his retirement.

He was a member of the LDS Church and was on the high priest quorum. Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; a son, James A. Rosen, Shoshone; three daughters, Gaylene Bates of Jerome, Clara Silar of Royal City, Wash., and Inez Silar of Beverly, Wash.; a sister, Mable Kenast of Salt Lake City; 21 grandchildren; and 40 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Jill Winn

MALTA — Jill Winn, 29, of Malta, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born March 30, 1957, at Rupert, she was the daughter of Robert and Edna Kaye Arnold of Malta. She attended school at Oakley, graduating from Oakley High School in 1975 and

Monday. He said an autopsy performed earlier in the day revealed no indication of foul play.

Wong Mvi Cho Wong, 75, walked away from her home sometime early Sunday morning. Her family reported she had last been seen at 2 a.m. Sunday in her bed, but she was missing a few days later. The body was found by officers Sunday afternoon.

Police said the woman and her daughter and son-in-law have lived in Twin Falls for several years. The family owns the China Garden Restaurant.

Rain creates foam in streets

TWIN FALLS — A trace of rain that fell Monday on Twin Falls was enough to water plants and clean windshields. It also accounted for foam running through streets and parking lots, according to a local state Division of Environment spokesman.

It hasn't rained in some time and the drops loosened dirt and organic material which accumulated in the streets and other surfaces, said Mike McMasters.

He said the foam didn't pose any health or pollution problem.

grandson, a great-grandson, six brothers and four sisters. A funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Wendell LDS Church, with Bishop Jay Little officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Friends may call at Demary's the Wendell Chapel Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Floyd D. Kennedy

TWIN FALLS — Floyd D. Kennedy, 52, of Pocatello, and formerly of Twin Falls and Kimberly, died at his home early Thursday morning after a lingering illness.

Born Aug. 4, 1934, in Twin Falls, he attended school in Kimberly and later studied at Idaho State University. He married Betty Irene Carpenter in Pocatello on June 16, 1956. He had worked for 22 years as a switchman and brakeman for the Union Pacific Railroad. In his spare time, he was a ham radio operator.

Surviving are: his mother, Lorena Kennedy; two daughters, Kim L. Kennedy and Mrs. Todd (Karen) Bilges, all of Pocatello; three brothers, Harold Kennedy of Kimberly, Clifford Kennedy of Encinitas, Calif., and John Kennedy of Boise; and three sisters, Ruby Kennedy of Santa Ana, Calif., and Elaine Schmidt of Kimberly.

A private cremation service was arranged through Packham's Grove City Crematory in Blackfoot.

Elizabeth Jones

BURLEY — Elizabeth Jones, 97, of Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born March 8, 1889, in Springfield, S.D., where she married John R. Jones July 7, 1915. She lived in Twin Falls, where she worked for Idaho Power Co. until his retirement. They moved to Burley in 1975. He died July 1, 1975.

Mrs. Jones was the member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are: five sons, John L. Jones of Burley; Howard and Russell Jones of Portland; Bernard Jones of Boise; and Robert Jones of Jerome; a daughter, Mrs. Glen (Bath) Baird of Elko; 16 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and many great-great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 2 to 8 p.m.

Funeral home: McCulloch's.

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Funeral home: McCulloch's.

Man arraigned on manslaughter charge

JEROME — Jens, Maximo Hinostriza, 39, of Gooding, remained in the Jerome County Jail Monday

after \$5,000 bond awaiting a preliminary hearing on vehicular manslaughter charges.

He also is charged with a felony of driving while intoxicated and will appear later in Jerome County Magistrate Court to answer that charge.

Both charges resulted from an accident early Saturday morning in which the Hinostriza vehicle was traveling east in the westbound lanes of Interstate Highway 84 in Jerome County.

Michael Anthony Haskins, 40, of Boise, was killed when he swerved his vehicle in an attempt to avoid a collision with the Hinostriza vehicle.

Hinostriza was apprehended later near the state Highway 50 interchange.

The defendant requested the services of the public defender when arraigned in Magistrate Court Monday morning, but Judge Roger Burdick has not ruled on the request. He also will set a date later for the preliminary hearing on the manslaughter charge.

Driver injured when vehicle leaves roadway

HASELEY — A vehicle that was traveling on State Highway 75 in Blaine County Sunday night, critically injuring the driver.

Two passengers in the 1964 Buick sedan escaped injuries, but Black was thrown out. The passengers were identified as Carson Black, 21, and Bruce Ubetan, 23, both of Ketchum.

Police reports said the car missed the curve at high speed and flipped over and over, throwing the driver out as it rolled. He was taken to the Blaine County Hospital and transferred to the intensive care unit at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. His condition was listed as critical Monday evening.

Hospital

Continued from Page A5

Felton explained that state regulations did not allow the use of beds for extended-stay patients, the beds would have to be declassified, she said.

The question of bringing the subject before the voters was also raised.

ed. Abietzen felt that the public should have had the opportunity to vote.

"We realized that people were too busy with their own lives to spend time researching the subject to extent necessary for a decision like this. We felt we could make that decision for them," Felton said.

Copies of the report, which recommended the transfer, were available at newspaper offices, school district superintendent offices, and the Twin Falls County Courthouse, she said. Only one copy was checked out in the entire week.

Another public hearing will be held tonight at the Buhl Middle School and Wednesday night in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. Both hearings will be held from 7-9 p.m.

Evans

Continued from Page A5

To market its stacked-up grains, the U.S. must regain its reputation as a reliable supplier, Evans said.

He also said he would not hesitate to invoke quotas or countervailing duties to protect farmers against foreign production. Evans labeled recent deficits in agricultural trade as "scandalous."

Replying to a CSI student's question, Evans said the government should take action on imports of Canadian cattle passing through Idaho on their way to Utah for slaughter.

"We've got to stop them at the border," he said. If the two countries can't even-out exchange rates — a major cause of the imports and if other negotiations fail, the government should step in with tougher action, Evans said.

"If we need a protective tariff or we need a countervailing duty, let's do it," Evans said forcefully.

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL
Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4900

Transfer

Continued from Page A5

official decision whether or not to cancel the contract. The tentative date for cancellation is Dec. 31.

A motion to cancel the contract immediately was met with an amendment from board trustee A.C. Emery. He proposed that the board wait until it was known when new equipment would arrive through ITS before making the actual cancellation.

The motion was passed with the amendment.

Sheriff's office has lost items

TWIN FALLS — Lots of the number of people who attended the Twin Falls County Fair in last week left something behind.

A lost and found collection turned in to the sheriff's office during the week has been returned to the sheriff's office in Twin Falls. There is a good chance the loser may find his or her missing items there, says Rod Davis, member of the county sheriff's reserves.

A few of the items that officers are hoping will be claimed at the Twin Falls office include a pair of prescription eye glasses, sun glasses, an insulin kit including insulin and needles, and a pink neck tie and pink dog leash, possibly a "matched set," Davis said.

Also unclaimed are a duffel bag containing several items, cigarettes and a lighter, and numerous keys. Davis said there are house keys, car keys and keys that can't be identified.

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1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite B
Twin Falls 733-0601

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Laura G. Parks, 80, of Long Beach, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

KETCHUM — A memorial mass for Susan Rowland Delucchi, 52, of Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Ketchum Community Library building fund, Box 2169, Ketchum 83240.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Norma E. Moore, 60, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

WENDELL — The funeral for C.T. Doramus, 99, of Wendell, who died last Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Jerome First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Kohler Lawn Cemetery in Nampa at 3:30 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to a church of the donor's choice.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Eleanor E. Gooch, 66, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Shoshone-LDS Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel all day today. Wednesday from 12:30 to 11 a.m., and at the church from 12:30 to 11 a.m. of the service.

BUHL — Mass for Justine "Jessie" Thompson, 70, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in the Catholic Church in Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Buhl fund.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Mattie McDonald and Mrs. Richard White, both of Twin Falls; Frank Squires of Buhl; Mrs. Roger Denker of Heyburn; Margaret Alanis of Rupert; and Casey Penge of Hansen.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Mrs. Tim Norris and son Mrs. James Studer and daughter, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. John Calmull of Rupert; Mrs. Nick Erjel and daughter of Hansen; and Mrs. James John and daughter of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted: Kristi Reed, Aileen Briggs and Donovan Chen, all of Burley; Erin Clayton of Burley (Aunt of Paul); Willie Goodman of Albion; and Heidi Miller of Kimberly.

REYNOLDS Admitted: Erin Clayton of Rupert; Sandra Salazar of Paul, Janet Bingham of Hazelton and Aurelia Reiser of Heyburn.

COMPARE HEALTH CARE COVERAGE

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ALL HEALTH CARE PLANS ARE SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE EXCLUSIONS AND WAITING PERIODS.

UNDER AGE 30	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE
30 through 39	\$24.50	\$35.50	\$17.00	\$27.10
40 through 49	\$42.50	\$45.50	\$29.70	\$39.20
50 through 59	\$64.00	\$72.50	\$40.10	\$47.90
60 through 64	\$92.50	\$92.50	\$50.20	\$55.80
One Child	\$22.00		\$15.10	
Two or More Children	\$36.50		\$26.40	

COMPARE YOUR PLAN WITH OUR "PROTECTION PLUS" ONE-MILLION DOLLAR HEALTH CARE PLAN FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES. SEND FOR OUR FREE BROCHURE.

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Husband is a washout in laundry room

DEAR ABBY: Help me, before I kill my husband. He insists on doing the laundry and it drives me crazy. I like to do it myself.

I have asked, fought, pleaded, reasoned, and even gone as far as making signs in big letters in hanging my machine saying, "DO NOT WASH!" He ignores it. He says I don't appreciate his help, so I tried to explain that there is more to doing laundry than just throwing everything into the machine with soap and then into the dryer.

I like to sort out the wash. I like to soak out stains first. I like to fold the clothes as soon as the dryer stops.

Not him. If a sock is in a ball, it's washed in a ball. If there are stains on a shirt, it's washed and dried with the stains, making them harder to get out. He washes his towels with underwear!

I just can't stand it anymore. He's selfish and needs to keep busy. Can you or anyone who has had this problem tell me how to handle it?

— GOING CRAZY

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen months ago, when I learned that my husband was hooked on cocaine, I was stunned! I have never used drugs in my life and wasn't aware of the signs. I only knew that he was broke all the time, but I didn't know why.

I found out later that my best friend, "Lori," got my husband started on cocaine, and was also his supplier. I felt heart sick, angry and betrayed. It took a lot of love, patience and counseling to keep my marriage together, but I did it!

I broke off all contact with Lori, but now she calls me at work and at home, begging me to forgive her and renew our friendship. I keep telling her I want nothing to do with her.

DEAR GOING: Your hubby needs a hobby. Since he wants to help around the house, put him in charge of the vacuuming, cleaning the

might reconsider, but Abby she still uses drugs and insists that she's not addicted.

Am I wrong to distance myself from her? If not, how can I get her to leave me alone?

— HARASSED

DEAR HARASSED: Tell Lori that unless she cleans up her act, you want nothing to do with her. (Since your friendship apparently means so much to her, it might be an incentive.)

Stick with your decision, and tell her that if she continues to harass you, you will call the police, then, if necessary, do it. But first do all you can to persuade Lori to get professional help for her addiction.

DEAR ABBY: I doubt whether there is any documentation on this,

but what word do you think is more apt to be misspelled more than any other?

DEAR CURIOUS: "Hors d'oeuvre" gets my vote.

RESULTS!
The classified way.
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Children • Adults • Athletes
Dr. Peter Rickards, D.P.M.
141 Blue Lakes N • 733-3338

Job Corps interviews offered 2 days

TWIN FALLS — Job Corps representative Becky Black, Focciello, youths ages 16-31 interested in vocational training in the 32 career fields offered in the Northwest area will be in Twin Falls Wednesday and Thursday to screen applicants for the Job Corps program.

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TWIN FALLS

Reunion starts Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1936 will hold its 50-year reunion Friday through Sunday.

Reservations should be made by Thursday by calling Woody Reed at 733-4780 or Cec Smith, 734-7377.

Teachers and members of the classes of 1935 and 1937 are invited to attend the Saturday banquet at 8 p.m. at the Turl Club. The banquet will be preceded by a social hour and picture taking, starting at 6 p.m.

Breakfasts will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday, both at the Holiday Inn.

The opening event is a social hour and registration at 6 p.m. Friday at the Turl Club. Jack Long will be master of ceremonies for the banquet and Claude Brown Jr. will present the memorial service. Helen Seyerin Ross and Cec Smith are planning the program. Mildred Brose Wilson and Roscoe Wagner are in charge of decorations for the reunion are Helen Capps Huston and Phyllis Shemberger Moore. Other commit-

tee members are Woody Reed, treasurer; Glenn Dosselt, class memory book; and Charlotte Babcock Wilson, secretary.

Others assisting in arrangements are Belle Magol McIntyre, Randel Wilson, Bill Rappleye, Frances Wilson Reed, Dick Miller, Lenora Helms Rountree, Elmer Wilson, Wilma Barnett Routh, Roy and Funke, Dan Rogerson, Helen Witt Mueller, Paul Bandy and Bert Knefel.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Lifestyle 2500 Rover advertised in Sears September 2-7 circulars and direct mail pieces, may not be available in all stores. Main checks will be given. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

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WALL TO WALL REDUCTIONS EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD NOTHING HELD BACK - ALL SALES FINAL

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Year round outerwear jackets—made for life in the open. Polar Fleece is manufactured in the U.S. by Malden Mills using DuPont Dacron® Polyester. Dry Comfort, minimal care, washable.

Polar Fleece bunting double face fabric in 100% polyester pile fiber tightly woven to provide, napped 2 layer surface. Inner layers absorbs body heat, outer layer traps the cold air keeping it away from the body.

Boys' size S-M-L-XL in plaids & solids, \$40.00

Womens' size S-M-L-XL, plaids & solids, \$40.00 & \$45.00

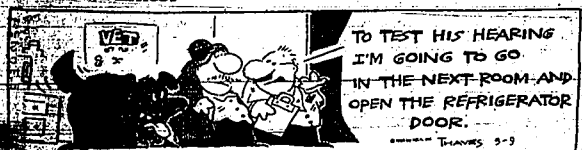
Men's size S-M-L-XL in plaids, solids and tweeds, \$40.00 & \$45.00

Hundreds of other handsome new outer coats for the whole family ready for you at Ropers. Where we emphasize fashion, quality, and service at an affordable price. *It's From Roper's, It's Right!*

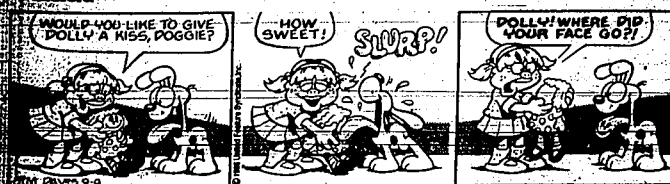
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TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • Buhl

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Fagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



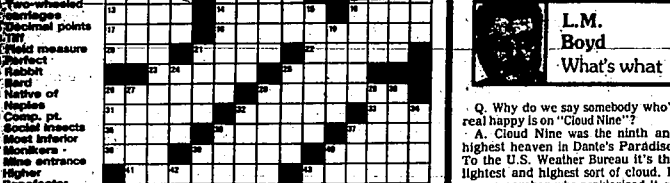
Beetle Bailey



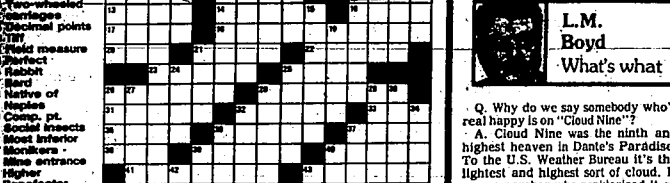
Gasoline Alley



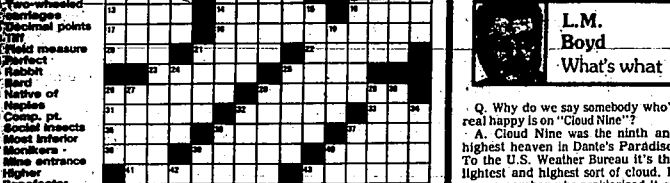
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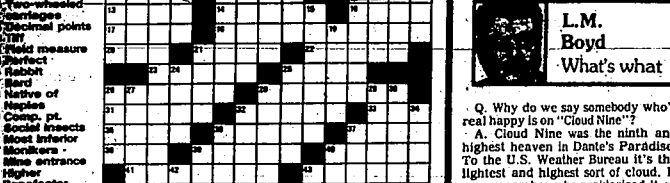
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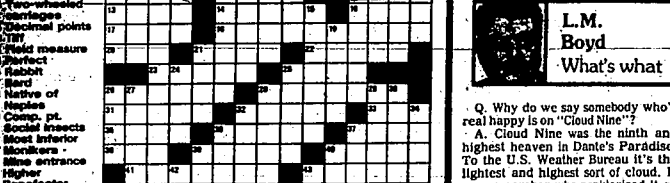
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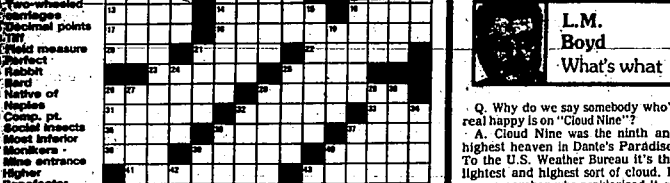
Peanuts



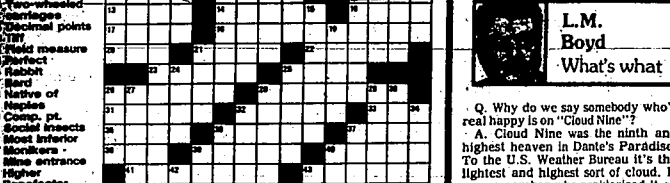
Blondie



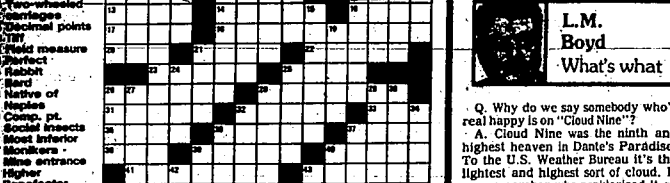
Andy Capp



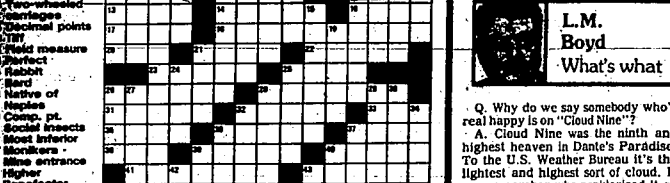
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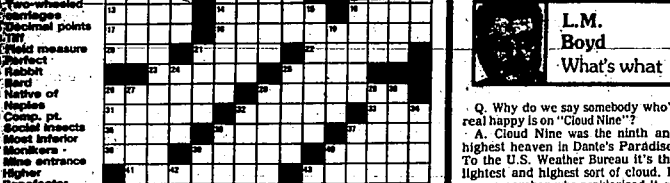
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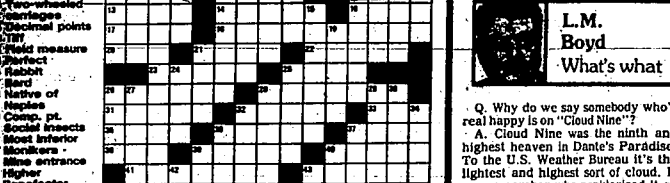
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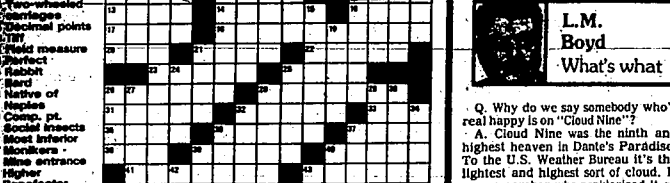
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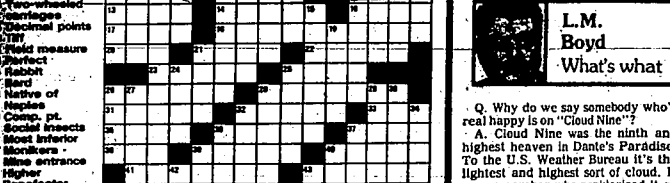
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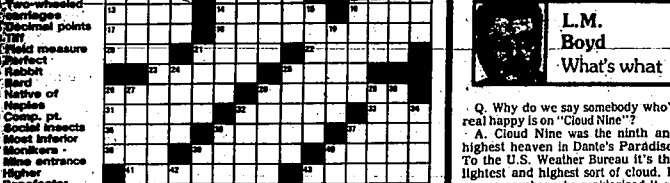
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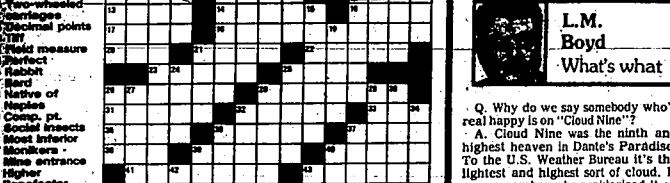
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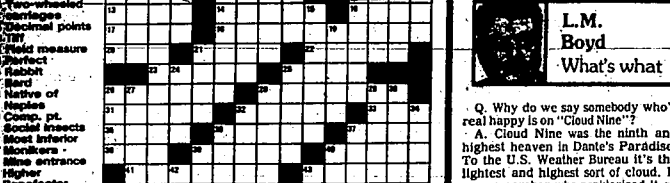
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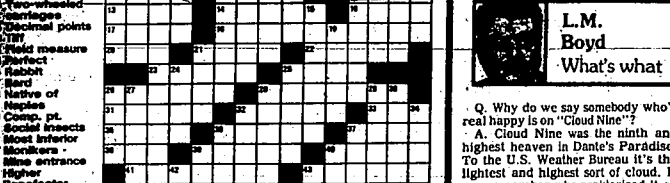
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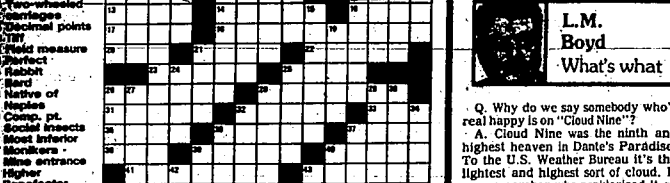
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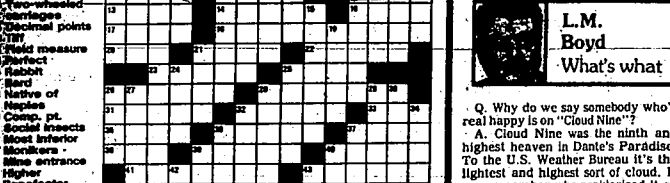
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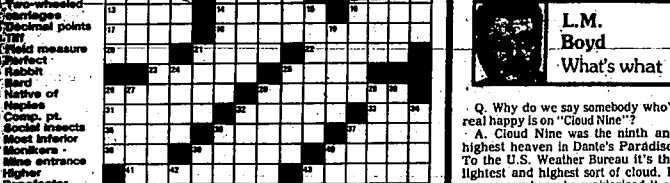
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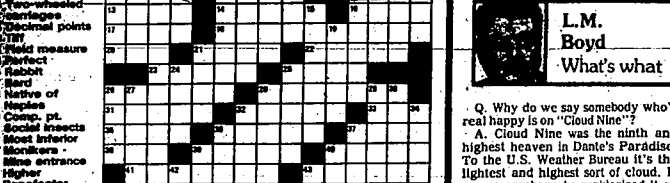
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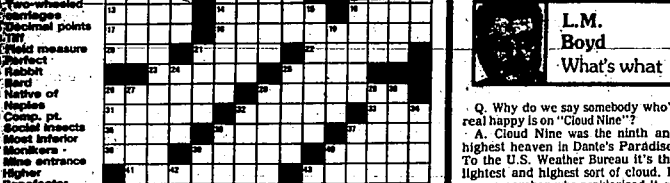
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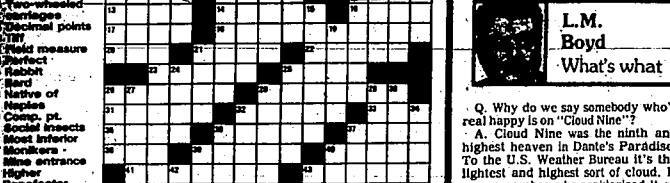
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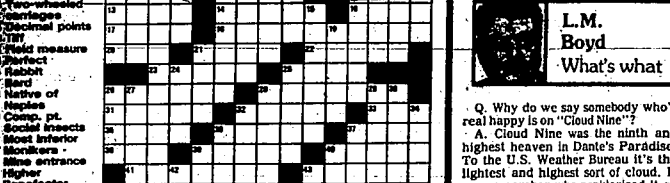
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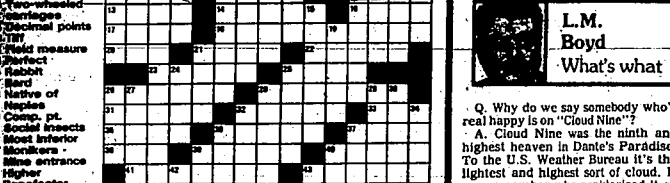
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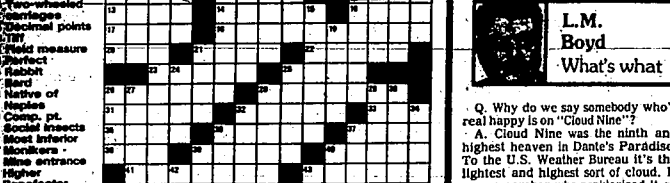
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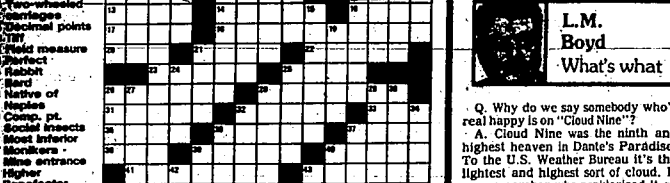
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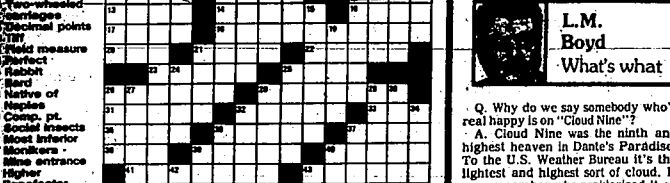
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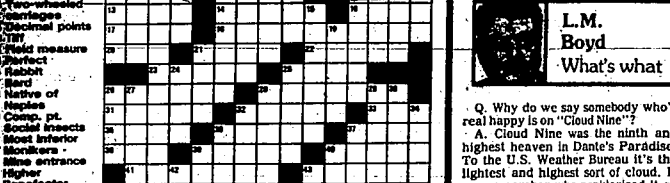
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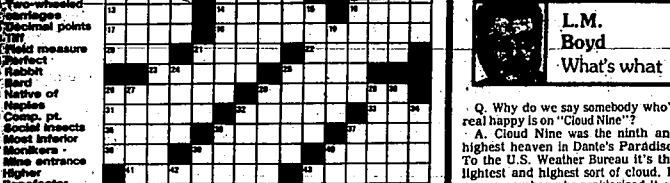
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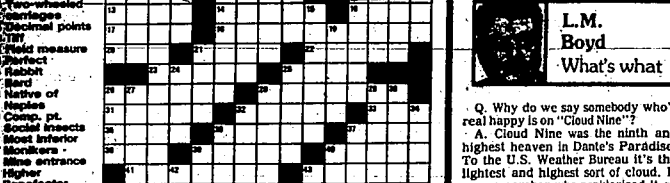
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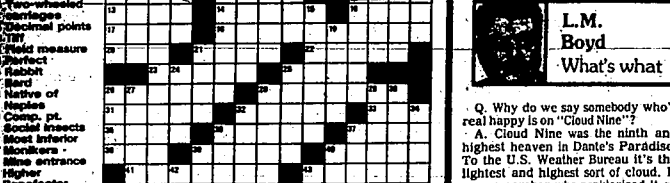
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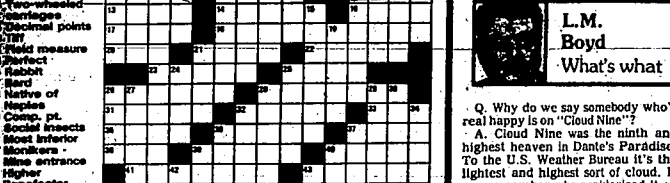
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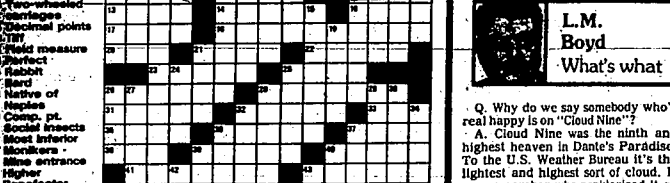
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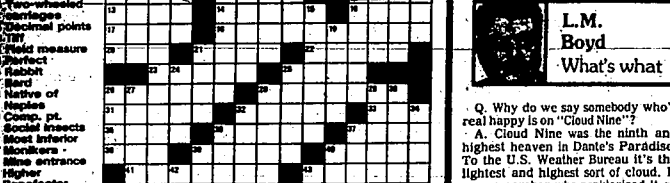
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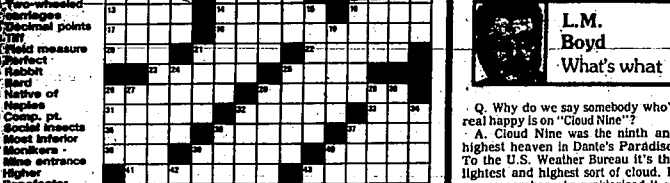
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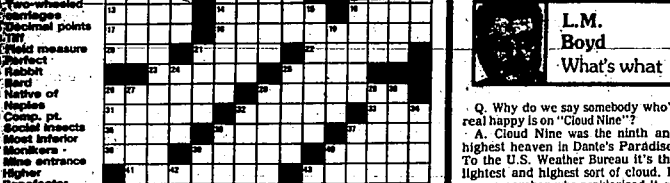
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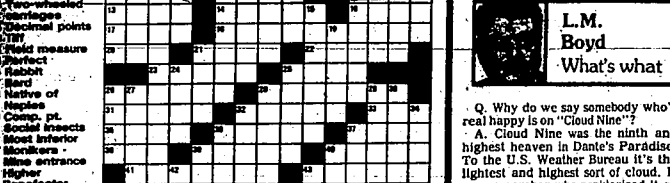
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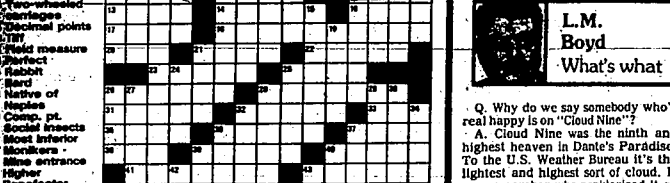
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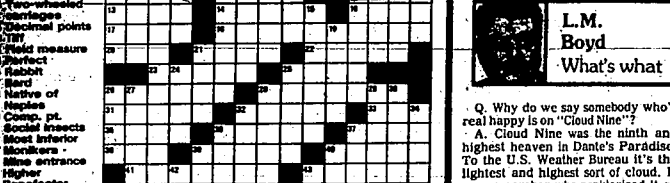
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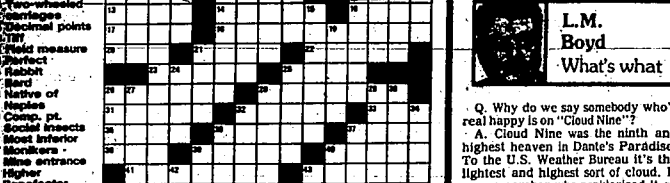
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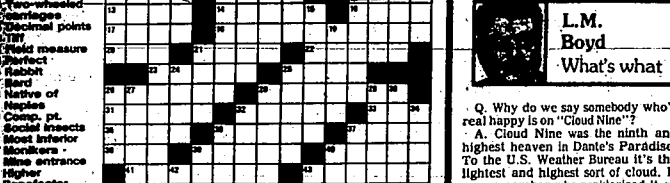
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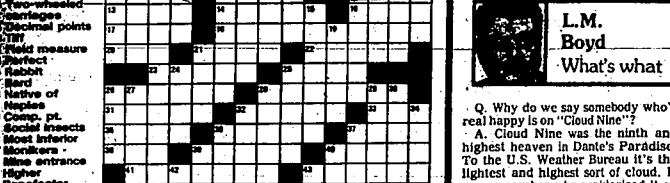
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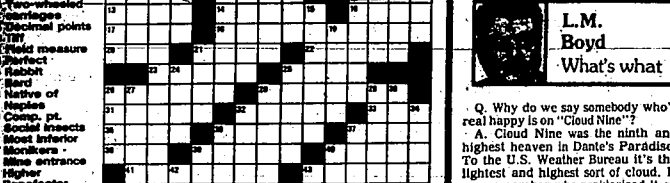
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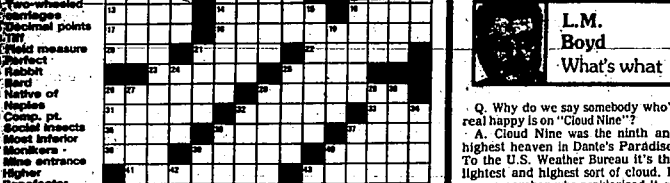
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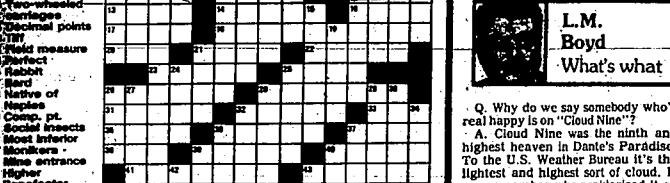
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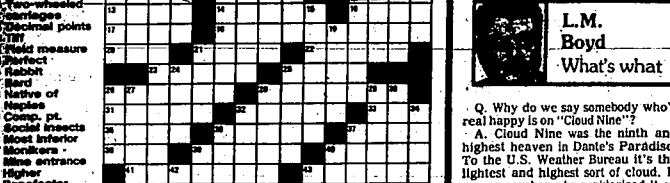
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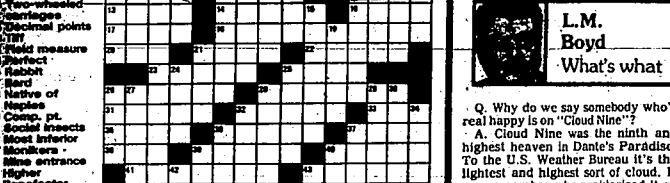
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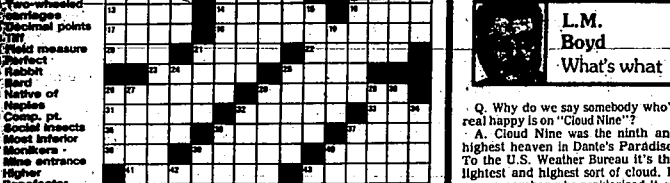
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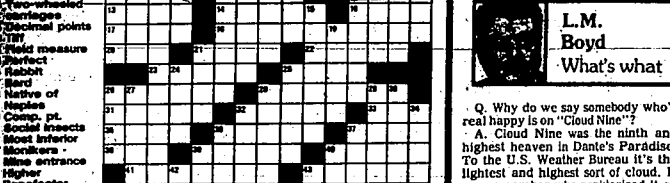
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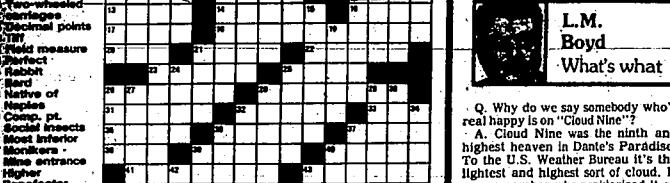
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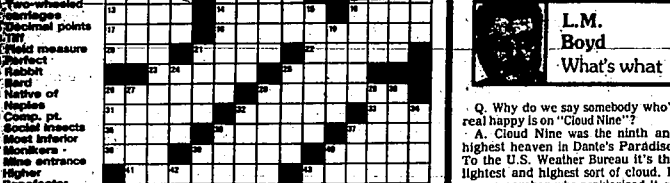
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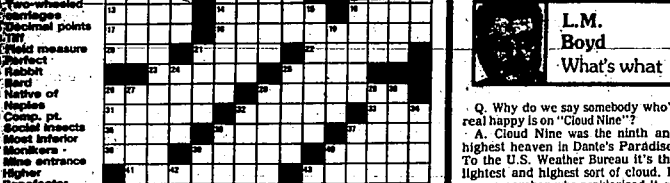
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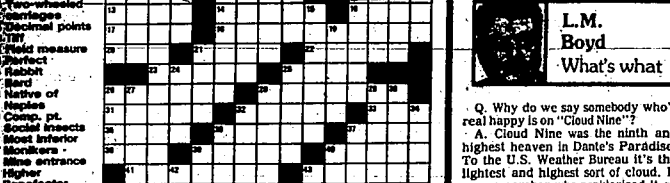
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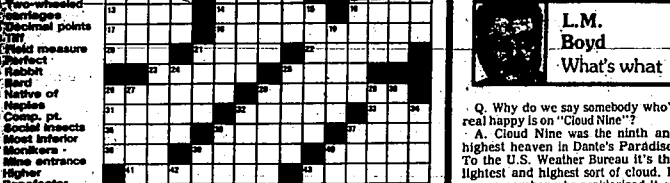
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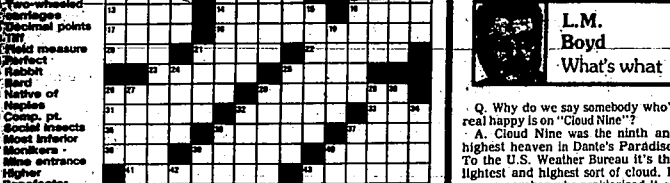
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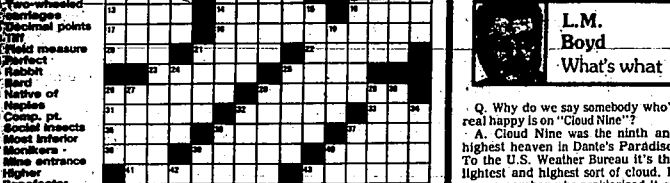
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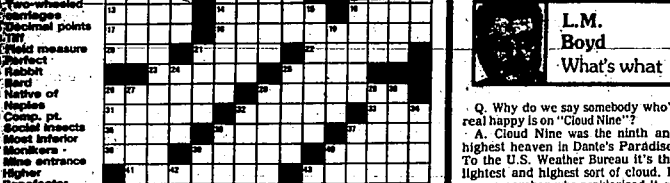
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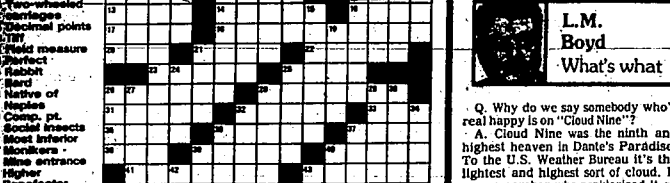
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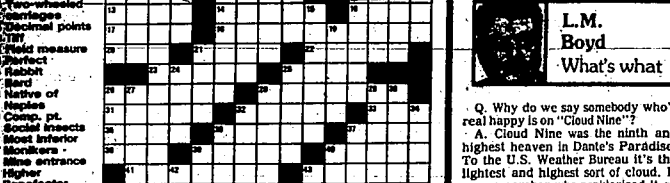
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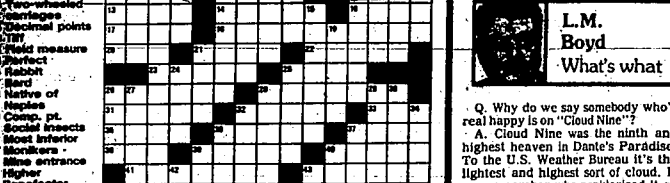
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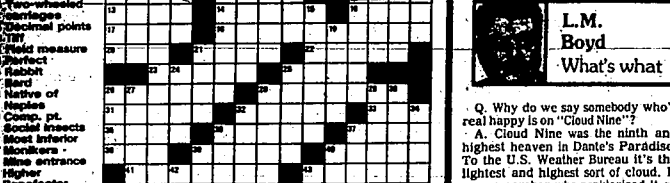
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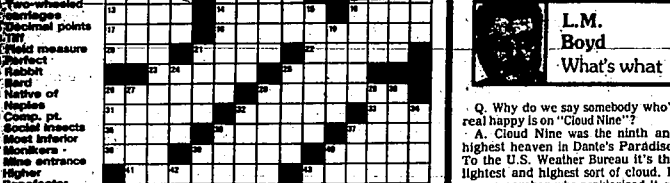
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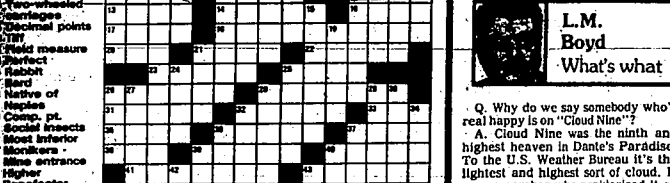
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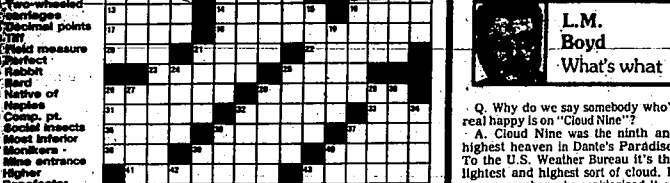
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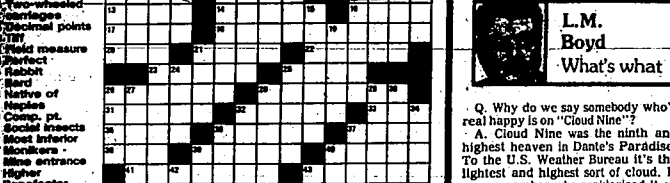
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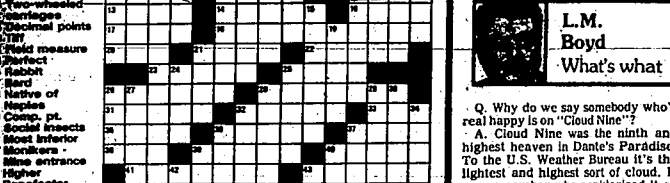
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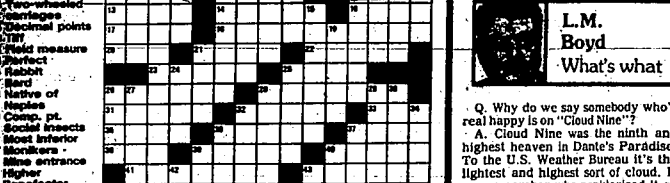
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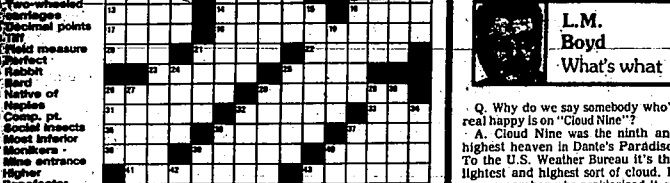
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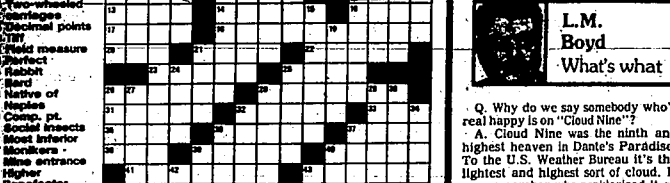
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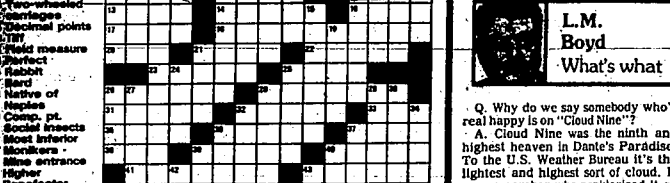
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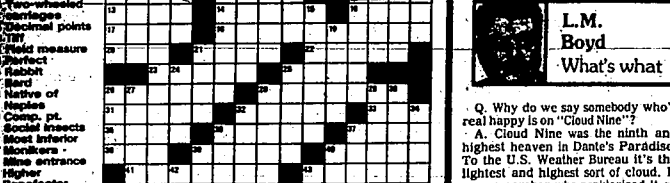
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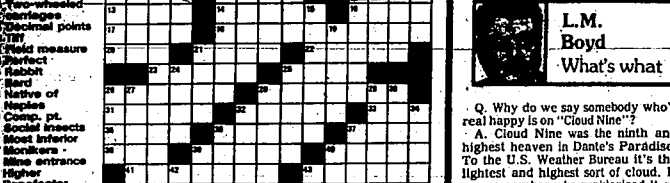
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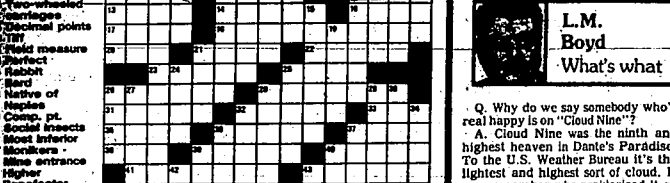
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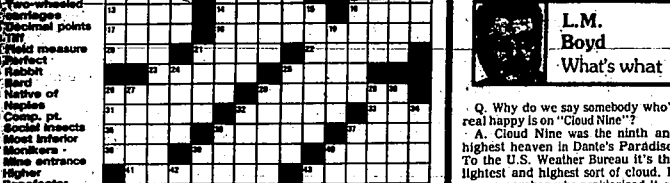
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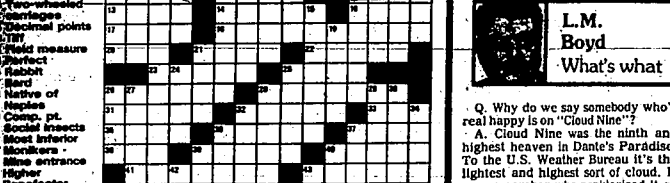
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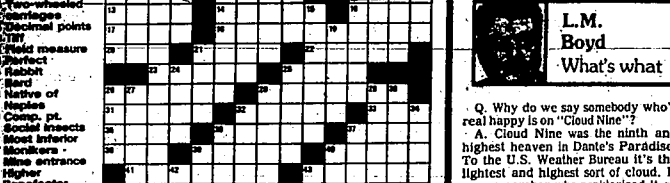
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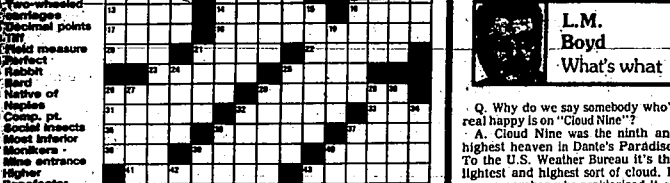
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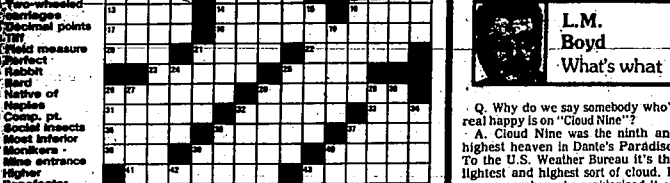
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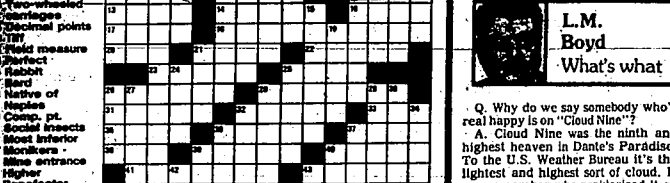
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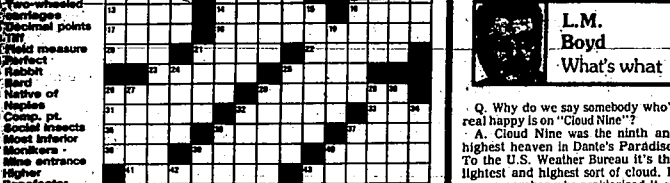
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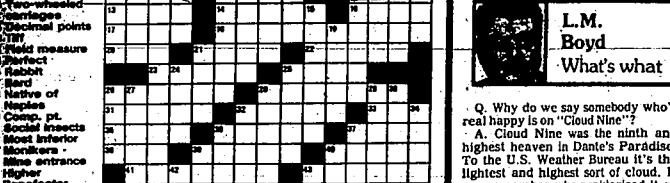
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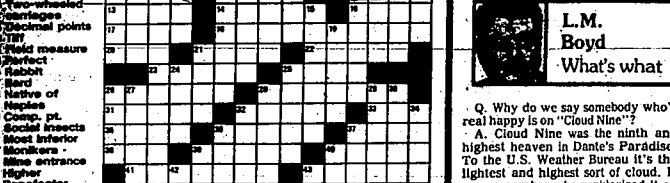
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Hi and Lois

Briefly

American gold coin produced

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III on Monday struck the first "legal tender" American gold coin in more than 50 years.

Baker, in a ceremony at the U.S. Mint Bullion Depository at West Point, flipped a switch to strike the American Eagle coin that offers investors an alternative to the South African Kruggerand.

The coin, bearing the likeness of the female symbol of Liberty on the front and American eagle on the back, weighs one troy ounce and contains 22 karats of gold.

Group seeks warning for drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — A public health advocacy group on Monday asked the Food and Drug Administration to order warning labels for a popular anti-arthritis drug, saying Canadian officials had determined that the drug can be dangerous.

The Public Citizen Health Research Group, organized by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said clinical studies in Canada have shown that elderly patients using the drug Feldene have higher blood levels of the drug than younger patients.

"That is important, the group said, because higher dosages may cause gastrointestinal bleeding in some patients."

Funds wanted to fight narcotics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of mayors pointedly told President Reagan's chief adviser on drug abuse Monday that the federal government must give local police more help to fight narcotics on city streets.

"We're getting cutbacks on a lot of programs for cities," Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn told Carlton Turner, who is in charge of developing administration drug policy. "We're taking real scarce dollars for critically needed services, putting it into our narcotics units."

"Why isn't the money there to match the slogans?" Flynn, a Democrat, asked Turner at a meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors' task force on drugs.

Flynn and other big-city mayors questioned Turner about Reagan's plans for a stepped-up war on drugs.

Lugar urges sanctions passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urged the House leadership Monday to prevent Senate passage of sanctions against South Africa's white minority government in order to guarantee they take effect this year.

Lugar said any other course would open up the possibility of lengthy delays, which could mean that Congress "will not have enough time to even consider override of a potential presidential veto, even if it could do so."

"We only have four weeks left, and members will have to decide if they want an issue or a bill," Lugar said in a statement. "I want a bill and I respectfully suggest the bill passed by 84 senators."

Cousteau abandons seal rescue

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Trying to rescue dozens of seals and porpoises trapped by an Alaska glacier would be expensive, dangerous and futile, the Cousteau Society said Monday in announcing its withdrawal from the project.

"Rescue planners said they'd try anyway to save the animals trapped in the Alaska Panhandle's Russell Lake, changed from Pacific Ocean inlet to a lake this spring by the surge of the Hubbard Glacier."

"We've got a logistical nightmare," said project coordinator Howard Rosentfeld, director of the Whale Museum in Friday Harbor, Wash.

Details of the rescue plan remain tentative, he said, and that uncertainty prompted the Cousteau Society to announce its withdrawal from the project.

Contestants 'pooh' marriage studies

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America contestants, who frequently list a happy marriage and children among their goals, aren't worried about studies that show college-educated women have almost twice as many marriages that end in divorce as women who are less educated.

"I've read those polls and I just go, 'pooh,'" said Miss Kansas Heather Lynn Clark, 23, of Benton.

"The woman who doesn't get married has chosen not to," said Miss South Carolina Dawn Elizabeth Smith, 22, of Columbia. "It's just putting people in a statistic. I'm not worried about it."

Miss Oklahoma Mignon Merchant of Edmond said she hopes the rumored man shortage for mature women isn't true.

But, she added, "I hadn't really read that. Oh, my gosh. I'm 25. I'd better start looking."

Miss Delaware Lori Ann Scott, 23, of Wilmington, said she has "living proof" that such studies are groundless because her great-aunt married in her late 50s or early 60s. Her groom was a first-timer, too, Miss Scott said.

"When you meet the right man, you'll know it. There's no need to rush...to who if you never get married," she said.

Earlier this year, a study by two Yale University sociologists and a Harvard University economist found that while college-educated women who reach age 30 without marrying only have a 20 percent chance of eventually tying the knot, the odds get worse as they grow older.

Preliminary competition in the

Miss America Pageant begins Wednesday. The finals, when Miss America 1986 Susan Akin crowns her successor, will be broadcast on NBC at 7 p.m. EDT Saturday.

"Having a man isn't everything," said Miss Pennsylvania Darlene Deely, 25, of Philadelphia. "If a woman doesn't marry, she has to figure 'there's something else special out there for you,'" Miss Deely said.

Miss North Carolina Karen Sue Bloomquist, 24, of Durham, found some comfort in the studies. "If women carefully choose their marriage partners, there will be fewer divorces," she said.

Miss Illinois Lisa Ann Heusser, 21, of Pekin, said she doesn't think the so-called man shortage should become a national obsession. And, she added, it isn't important to her.

"I'm engaged, so I'm not really concerned about that," said Miss Heusser, an actress who plans to be married in Europe after her year as Miss Illinois — or Miss America — is over.

Hunts seek to block transfer of cases

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Attorneys for the bifurcated Hunt brothers of Texas asked a federal appeals court Monday to block a judge's order transferring the their bankruptcy cases from New Orleans to Dallas.

The attorneys for William Herbert Hunt, Nelson Bunker Hunt and Lamar Hunt went to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in hopes of overturning a Thursday ruling by U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas.

Old ship to sail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recommissioned battleship Missouri will circle the globe on its first shakedown cruise, the Navy said Monday.

The Missouri was formally placed back into active service on May 10 in San Francisco and assigned to the Pacific Fleet.

The battleship's first port of call on the shakedown cruise "will be Australia, where Missouri will participate in festivities celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Royal Australian Navy," a Navy statement said.

MOVIES

TWIN MALL	STAND BY ME (R) TONIGHT 7:20-9:10
GOODS CINEMA	WALT DISNEY'S GREAT ESCAPE (R) TUESDAY 7:00-9:00
ONE CRAZY SUMMER (PG) ENDS TUES. AT 9:00.	
KARATE KID 2 TONIGHT (PG) 7:00-9:10	
NOTHING IN COMMON TONIGHT (PG) 7:00-9:15	
RUTHLESS PEOPLE TONIGHT (R) 7:20-9:15	
HAUNTED HONEYMOON (PG) 7:15	
TOP GUN (PG) 7:00-9:10	
TWIN CINEMA	TOP GUN (PG) 7:20-9:10
BULLIES (R) 9:20	
KARATE KID 2 TONIGHT (PG) 7:00-9:10	
NOTHING IN COMMON TONIGHT (PG) 7:00-9:15	
TOP GUN (PG) 7:00-9:10	
HAUNTED HONEYMOON (PG) 7:15-9:00	

Service pledged


WASHINGTON (AP) — The new postmaster general pledged Monday to make superior customer service a prime goal of his tenure, but conceded this will require a culture change at the Postal Service.

Addressing the 20th National Postal Forum, Tisch added, "We want to imbue this total commitment to service into our culture" at the Postal Service. "We want you to leave every encounter with us feeling that you have a satisfied business with a professional, responsive organization that has served you well."

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Style No.	Pairs	Color	Pantyhose Height	Stockings Weight	Size	Length	Price
809	1 Pair	Black	18"	100%	Small	18"	\$6.85
	1 Pair	Black	18"	100%	Medium	18"	\$5.15
	3 Pairs	Black	18"	100%	Small	18"	\$16.45

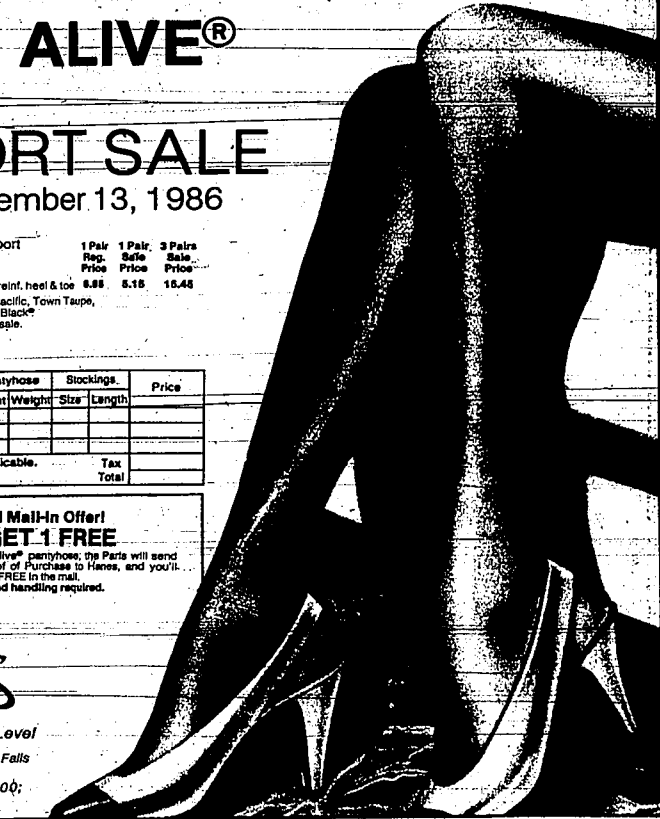
Colors: Little Color® Barely There® South Pacific, Town Tans, Driftwood, Gentlebrown, White and Barely Black®. Other styles may be special ordered at the sale.

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American gold coin produced

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Group seeks warning for drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — A public health advocacy group on Monday asked the Food and Drug Administration to order warning labels for a popular anti-arthritis drug, saying Canadian officials had determined that the drug can be dangerous.

The Public Citizen Health Research Group, organized by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said clinical studies in Canada have shown that elderly patients using the drug, Feldene, have higher blood levels of the drug than younger patients.

That is important, the group said, because higher dosages may cause gastrointestinal bleeding in some patients.

Funds wanted to fight narcotics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of mayors pointedly told President Reagan's chief adviser on drug abuse Monday that the federal government must give local police more help to fight narcotics on city streets.

"We're getting cutbacks on a lot of programs for cities," Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn told Carlton Turner, who is in charge of developing administration drug policy. "We're taking real scarce dollars for critically needed services, putting it into our narcotics units."

"Why isn't the money there to match the slogans?" Flynn, a Democrat, asked Turner at a meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors' task force on drugs.

Flynn and other big-city mayors questioned Turner about Reagan's plans for a stepped-up war on drugs.

Lugar urges sanctions passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urged the House leadership Monday to accept Senate-passed sanctions against South Africa's white-minority government in order to guarantee they take effect this year.

Lugar said any other course would open up the possibility of lengthy delays, which could mean that Congress will not have enough time to even consider override of a potential presidential veto even if it could do so.

"We only have four weeks left, and members will have to decide if they want an issue or a bill," Lugar said in a statement. "I want a bill and I respectfully suggest the bill passed by 84 senators."

Cousteau abandons seal rescue

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Trying to rescue dozens of seals and porpoises trapped by an Alaska glacier would be expensive, dangerous and futile, the Cousteau Society said Monday in announcing its withdrawal from the project.

Rescue planners said they'd try anyway to save the animals trapped in the Alaska Panhandle's Russell Lake, changed from a Pacific Ocean inlet to a lake this spring by the surge of the Hubbard Glacier.

"We've got a logistical nightmare," said project coordinator Howard Rosenfield, director of the Whale Museum in Friday Harbor, Wash.

Details of the rescue plan remain tentative, he said, and that uncertainty prompted the Cousteau Society to announce its withdrawal from the project.

Contestants 'pooch' marriage studies

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America contestants who frequently list a happy marriage as a children among "best" qualities aren't worried about studies that show college-educated women have slim chances of getting married after age 30.

"I've read those polls and I just go 'pooh,'" said Miss Kansas Heather Lynn Clark, 25, of Topeka.

"The person who doesn't get married has chosen not to," said Miss South Carolina Dawn Elizabeth Smith, 22, of Columbia. "It's just putting people in a statistic. I'm not worried about it."

Miss Oklahoma Mignon Merchant of Edmond said she hopes the rumored man shortage for mature women isn't true.

But she added, "I hadn't really thought, 'Oh, my gosh, I'm 25. I'd better start looking.'"

Miss Delaware Lori Ann Scott, 23, of Wilmington, said she has "living proof" that such studies are groundless because her great-grandmother was married the first time when she was in her late 50s or early 60s. Her groom was a first-timer, too, Miss Scott said.

Miss America Pageant begins Wednesday. The finals when Miss America 1986 Susan Akin crowns her successor, will be broadcast on NBC at 8 p.m. EDT Saturday.

"Having a man isn't everything," said Miss Pennsylvania Darlene Deoley, 25, of Philadelphia. "If a woman doesn't marry, she has to figure 'maybe there's something else special out there for you,'" Miss Deoley said.

Miss North Carolina Karen Sue Bloomquist, 22, of Durham, found some comfort in the studies. If women carefully choose their marriage partners, there will be fewer divorcees, she said.

Miss Illinois Lisa Ann Heussner, 21, of Pekin, said she doesn't think the so-called man shortage should become a national obsession. And she added, "It's important to her."

"I'm engaged so I'm not really concerned about that," said Miss Heussner, an actress who plans to be married in Europe after her year as Miss Illinois — or Miss America — is over.

Hunts seek to block transfer of cases

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Attorneys for the billionaire Hunt brothers of Texas asked a federal appeals court Monday to block a judge's order transferring the Hunt bankruptcy cases from New Orleans to Dallas.

The attorneys for William Herbert Hunt, Nelson Bunker Hunt and Lamar Hunt went to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in hopes of overturning a Thursday ruling by U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas.

Old ship to sail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recommissioned battleship Missouri will circle the globe on its first shakedown cruise, the Navy said Monday.

The Missouri was formally placed back into active service on May 10 in San Francisco and assigned to the Pacific Fleet.

The battleship's first port of call on the shakedown cruise "will be Australia, where Missouri will participate in festivities celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Royal Australian Navy," a Navy statement said.

"When you meet the right man, you'll know it. There's no need to rush to get married. If you never get married," she said.

Earlier this year, a study by two Yale University sociologists and a Harvard University economist found that white, college-educated women who reach age 30 without marrying only have a 20 percent chance of ever tying the knot, and the odds get worse as they grow older.

Preliminary competition in the

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new postmaster general pledged Monday to make superior customer service a prime goal of his tenure, but conceded this will require a culture change at the Postal Service.

Addressing the 20th National Postal Forum, Tisch added, "We want to embed this total commitment to service into our culture" at the Postal Service. "We want you to leave every encounter with us feeling that you have conducted business with a professional, responsive organization that has served you well."

Service pledged

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NOTHING IN COMMON TONIGHT (PG) 7:00-9:15

RUTHLESS PEOPLE TONIGHT (R) 7:20-9:15

HAUNTED (PG) 7:15

TOP GUN (PG) 7:00-9:15

HAUNTED (PG) 7:15-9:00

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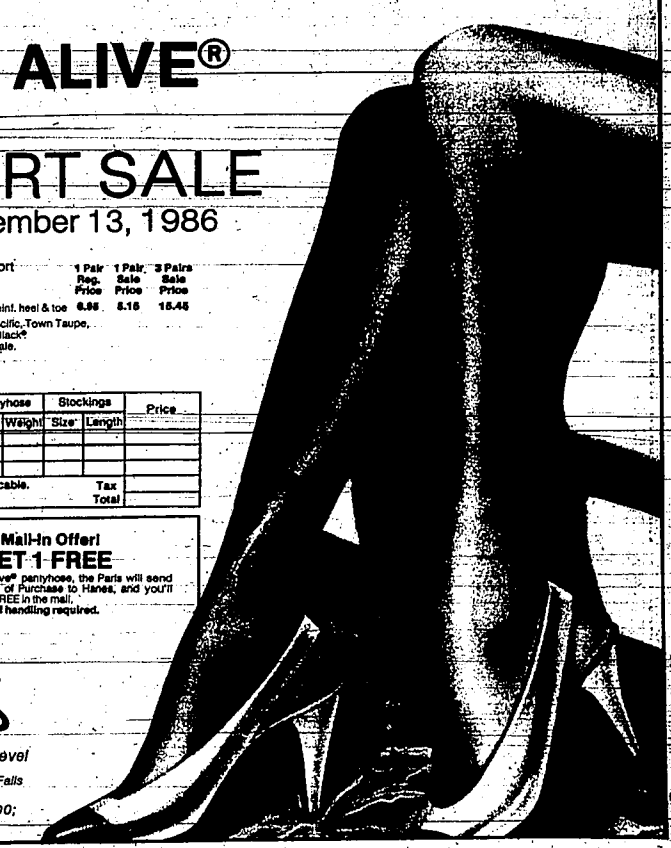
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Pinochet decrees siege

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The military government, reacting to the attempted assassination of President Augusto Pinochet, sent tanks into slum areas Monday and arrested at least five foreign priests and several opposition leaders.

Acting under the new state-of-siege decree, the government also banned dispatches from Chile by the Reuters news agency and closed six of eight opposition news magazines. Three of the detained Roman

Catholic priests are from France and two are from the United States.

"The government has enough support to do whatever it wants," declared Pinochet as he arrived for work and waved to scores of applauding supporters outside the presidential palace. His left hand was bandaged from cuts he suffered in the guerrilla ambush of his motorcade Sunday.

Five of his bodyguards were killed and 11 were wounded in the attack

carried out at a bridge in the Maipo Canyon 18 miles southeast of Santiago. Pinochet was returning to the capital from his country residence, and three of the six vehicles in the presidential motorcade were destroyed in the rocket, machine-gun and grenade attack.

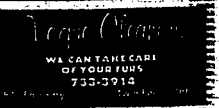
Chile's ruling four-man junta, dominated by Gen. Pinochet who is also the army commander, decreed a 90-day state-of-siege throughout the country after the ambush.

It was the first reported attempt backed by tanks moved into the slums since he took power in a military coup 13 years ago Thursday.

A Chilean priest, three French priests and two from the United States were seized during the army raids into Santiago's slum areas that are tenet strongholds. At least five opposition political leaders also were arrested.

Soldiers with blackened faces and

Victoria and Davila slums before dawn and police began house-to-house searches.



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Walker finally breaks ice for Dallas

By DENNIS H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press.



IRVING, Texas — NFL newcomer Herscher Walker, substiting for the injured Tony Dorsett, scored two touchdowns, including a 10-yard burst up the middle with 1:16 to play Monday night, to carry the Dallas Cowboys to a 13-7 victory over the New York Giants.

Walker, one of the brightest USFL stars who last month signed a five-year, \$5 million contract with the Cowboys, capped a 72-yard drive with his run up the middle. He was pressed into duty because Dorsett, who sprained his left ankle in the first period, was held out of the second half.

Dallas was aligned in a shotgun formation, and Walker's run seemed to catch the New York defense by

surprise. While faded as if to pass, but slipped the ball to Walker. Walker, who was supposed to be used only sparingly, ran almost untouched into the end zone.

It took Dallas only six plays to take the lead after New York had

built a 20-24 lead on Bobby Johnson's second touchdown reception of the game.

After a tight end Mark Bayard caught a 50-yard pass from Phil Simms, Johnson tipped an under-thrown pass, then outjumped defender Ron Fellows and ran 44 yards for the touchdown with 8:24 to play. The Cowboys, who led 14-0 in the first half, took a 24-21 when tight end Thornton Chandler caught a one-yard scoring pass from White midway through the fourth period. The scoring play was set up by Walker's 10-yard run on a reverse in the New York 3.

Walker, who earlier scored on a one-yard run, also fumbled in the third quarter to start the Giants toward a go-ahead touchdown. Joe Morris, who ended a long squabble with the Giants by signing a four-

year, \$2.2 million contract before the game, ran two yards to give New York a 21-17 lead.

The Giants drove to the Cowboys' 45-yard line in the final minute. With three seconds remaining, Simms threw a pass into the end zone that was batted down by Cowboy defender Cornell Gowdy, who earlier had been buried for a touchdown.

Walker, who rushed 11 times for 64 yards, caught a 24-yard pass that set Dallas' winning drive in motion, and Tony Hill's 55-yard reception to the New York 16 got the Cowboys within scoring distance.

The victory was the 21st in the last 26 seasons-opener for the Cowboys.

Dallas caught the Giants in a maximum-bill to score the first points of the game. Dorsett caught White's screen pass in the left flat and used

three blocks, the last thrown by Hill, to go 36 yards into the end zone.

The Giants gave Dallas a gift touchdown on their next possession. One play after a Simms fumble had pushed New York back to its own 7-yard line, Simms muffed a center snap and tackle Randy White recovered at the 2.

Walker, who ran for a professional record 2,411 yards in 1985 with the New Jersey Generals of the USFL, scored his first NFL touchdown two plays later. He launched himself into the end zone from three yards away to give the Cowboys a 14-0 lead.

The Giants came back immediately, driving 74 yards in nine plays with Simms hitting Johnson from 13 yards out after Johnson eluded Gowdy.

Just 84 seconds later, the Giants tied it, thanks to a 39-yard pass interference penalty on cornerback Everson Walls, who missed four days of practice last week in a contract dispute. Walls, beaten by Stacy Robinson near the goal line, tackled the Giant receiver rather than allow a completion.

But New York got the touchdown anyway when Simms hit Robinson with a three-yard pass with 2:56

cons left in the half. The Cowboys scrambled back for a Rafael Septien field goal to take a 17-14 halftime lead. White hit Gordon Banks with passes of 83 and 18 yards, the latter carrying to the New York 17. Septien's 35-yard field goal curled inside the right upright as the half ended.

Tuesday, September 9, 1986 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- Baseball roundup B3
- Business-Markets B4-5
- Classified B6-10

For Magic Valley collegians, '86 already vintage year

As the 1986 collegiate season gets under way in earnest, a record number of Magic Valley residents are playing football at four-year colleges and universities.

Twenty of them are currently on the varsity rosters of four-year schools, 12 of them in the Pacific Northwest and seven at Idaho State University. Several others are currently enrolled as freshmen at four-school schools and plan to walk on next year.

Beginning today and continuing every Tuesday throughout the football season, *The Times-News* will publish Prep Checks, a weekly update on their performances of the previous weekend and of their cumulative season totals.

Here are the Magic Valley's collegians, and a run-down on their status as the various conferences begin their seasons next weekend:

• **Mike Rice**, Twin Falls, senior wide receiver, punter and kick returner, University of Montana. Rice was, of course, an NCAA Division IAA All-American punter last season at Montana and the first player in Big Sky Conference history ever to be named first-team all-league in three positions. Rice has already elicited attention from NFL scouts, who, according to Grizzly Coach Don Reed, are impressed with the power of his leg and the hang time of his kicks. "He's one of the most talented



players I've been associated with overall," says Reed, who used to coach at the University of Oregon and at Portland State. "He's a clutch player, and if we have one area of pride to point to right now, it's him."

Rice, who averaged 44.7 yards a kick last season, will have some competition for the top spot in the conference this year. Weber State's Russell Griffith, Northern Arizona's John Earl and Nevada-Reno's Bret Dales, who finished second, third and fourth last year in the league, respectively, in punting are all returning seniors.

MOREOVER, Rice will get only one chance this season to kick indoors: at the ISU Minidome in Pocatello on Nov. 15.

Only one Big Sky Conference punter who won first-team All-America honors as a junior has ever repeated as a senior: Case DeBruin of Idaho State. But barring injury, it's tough to see Rice slipping much — consistency is his strong point.

What will be interesting to see is how Rice adapts to Montana's new passing offense. As a returning

first-team all-league pass-catcher, he will get more attention from defenses this year, but he's bound to get more than 26 balls thrown in his direction.

Lance Sellers, Twin Falls, senior defensive end, Boise State. Under Boise State's defense is leaning awfully heavily on Sellers this year, not so much to replace departed All-American Markus Koch as to provide a new dimension to that defense. Sellers is quicker than Koch, but also 40 pounds lighter, so he will be used in different situations as a pass-rushing end, a pass-rushing linebacker and occasionally even as a "drop" linebacker in the Broncos' 4-3 defense.

"You will probably never replace a player like Markus Koch because it's hard to find someone of his size and strength very often," says BSU Coach Lyle Seienich. "However, with the abilities of Lance Sellers and Rex Walters combined with transfer Jeff Hunt, I think we will be strong at defensive end."

Seienich and his defensive coordinator Phil Snow have a number

of possible combinations of players, with Sellers involved in almost all of them. It will be a linebacker-centered defense — which is a change from the last few years — very much like that employed by the 1983 Bronco team that had All-American John Rabe playing in Sellers' position. It's a high-risk defense, vulnerable to quarterbacks who are adept at reading defenses, but with Sellers' aggressiveness, it's ideal to make the most of talents.

Corky Federico, Twin Falls, junior fullback, Idaho State. Federico rushed for 518 yards and caught 21 passes for 156 yards in 10 games last season before succumbing to a shoulder injury near the end of the season that required surgery. The quadry for ISU head Coach Jim Koeller this summer was how to keep Federico in the game and still make use of Butch Caston, the first fullback who scored the touchdown that beat the University of Idaho last year. The solution may be to use Caston at tailback and move Merrill Hoge, ISU's 1,000-yard rusher, to fullback in some situations. But it's hard to see Federico getting much less playing time.

"We'll move those two guys (Hoge and Federico) around, but they're one of our strengths on our team," says Koeller. "Having ... See CRUMP on Page B1



Corky Federico romps for some of his 46 yards vs. Chico State

Prep checks



Mike Rice, Twin Falls
Punter, wide receiver, University of Montana
Last week: Montana doesn't open its season until Sept. 20



L. Sellers, Twin Falls
Defensive end, Boise State
Last week: Against Eastern Washington, Sellers had three unassisted tackles and one assisted tackle and one sack for a four-yard loss.



C. Federico, Twin Falls
Fullback, Idaho State
Last week: Against Chico State, Federico had nine carries for 46 yards rushing.



Gary Huley, Jerome
Defensive tackle, Utah State
Last week: Against Brigham Young, Huley had one unassisted tackle and two assisted tackles.



Tim Knight, Burley
Noseguard, Brigham Young
Last week: Against Utah State, Knight had one assisted tackle.



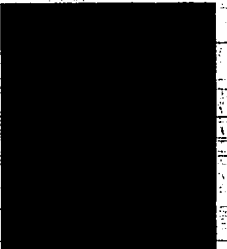
Gary Taylor, Hazelton
Outside linebacker, Idaho State
Last week: Taylor had one assisted tackle and one unassisted tackle.



Bob Boone, Gooding
Defensive tackle, Idaho State
Last week: Against Chico State, Boone had two assisted tackles and one unassisted tackle.



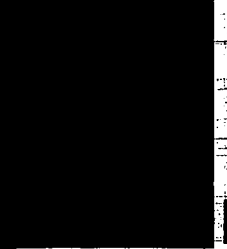
Todd Jones, Twin Falls
Flanker, Idaho State
Last week: Against Chico State, Jones caught four passes for 62 yards, including one reception of 21 yards.



M. Mugsamann, Eden
Flanker, Western Montana
Last week: Western Montana was idle. Season: Three catches for 59 yards.



Shawn Carder, Burley
Cornerback, Western Montana
Last week: Western Montana was idle. Season: Five assisted tackles, one assisted tackle, one blocked punt.



Kirby Bright, Murtaugh
Tailback, Western Montana
Last week: Western Montana was idle. Season: 21 carries for 151 yards, including a 46-yard run.



Torrey Sheets, Jerome
Wide receiver, Idaho State
Last week: Against Chico State, Sheets had no receptions.

Bosox beat O's, stretch lead in AL East to 7

BALTIMORE (AP) — Wade Boggs kept getting on base, and Bill Buckner doubled him in.

Buckner doubled Boggs home with the tie-breaking run, touching off Boston's six-run rally against Baltimore relief ace Don Anse in the 11th inning, as the Red Sox defeated the Orioles 5-1 Monday night and extended their winning streak to nine.

Before delivering his tie-breaking hit, Buckner had stranded four runners in scoring position — and on three occasions it was Boggs who had three strikes and a double in six trips.

"I left him out there to dry," Buckner said. "It's nice to have Wade hit in front of you, but sometimes it's a little frustrating when you can't get him in."

Buckner grounded out four times before getting an intentional walk in the ninth prior to an inning-ending double play grounded by Jim Rice. But he hit a 1-2 pitch from Anse after missing a delivery over his head.

"After I swung at that one, I thought he'd come back with another high fastball, and he did," Buckner said. "He has such a good fastball, you really can't look for any other pitch."

The Red Sox increased their lead in the American League East to seven games over idle second-place

Baseball

Toronto, Boston's lead is its largest since the All-Star break.

Houston 3 Cincinnati 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan struck out 10 in six shutout innings and combined with Charlie Kerfeld on a three-hitter as the Houston Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 Monday night.

Houston won its third straight game and increased its lead in the National League West to nine games over the second-place Reds.

Ryan, 40-8, gave up two hits and walked three. He raised his all-time leading strikeout total to 4,246. It was the 161st time that Ryan had struck out more in a game.

Kerfeld came on in the seventh and pitched three innings to record his seventh save. Kerfeld allowed a run in the seventh on a walk-single RBI-forout.

Houston scored twice in the first inning against Chris Welsh, 5-5. Bill Doran doubled with one out, moved to first on a groundout and came home on Glenn Davis' single. Davis advanced on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Kevin Bass.

Montreal 9 N.Y. Mets 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Bob Sebra pitched a five-hitter, and Mitch Webster's two-run homer highlighted a 16-hit attack Monday night, leading the Montreal Expos over the New York Mets 9-1.

The loss ended the Mets' four-game winning streak.

Sebra, 4-5, lost his shutout bid with two outs in the ninth on Darryl Strawberry's 39th home run of the season. Steve Aronoff hit seven and walked one in his second complete game.

Bob Ojeda, 16-5, was the loser, breaking his four-game winning streak. He allowed six runs on 10 hits in 9 1/2 innings.

Andre Dawson had three hits for Montreal. Tim Lincecum singled for his 1,000th career hit, and Webster homered during a five-run seventh.

Kansas City 5 Minnesota 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dennis Leonard snapped a personal victory drought of more than three months Monday night as he pitched a three-hitter to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 5-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Leonard, who had lost seven straight games since June 4, out-dueled Minnesota's Bert Blyleven, 15-11, who had won six straight since his last loss on July 27.

Leonard, 2-1, struck out six and walked two. He was also aided by three double plays in the first five innings.

The 35-year-old Leonard allowed singles to Mike Sals in the second inning, Tom Brunansky in the seventh and Roy Smalley in the ninth. It was the second shutout and the fifth complete game of the season for the veteran right hander.

Royals catcher Jim Sundberg, who came into the game with a .158 batting average, gave Kansas City a 1-0 lead when he hit his ninth home run of the season off Blyleven's first pitch of the third inning. The Royals added another run in the inning on a walk — two singles — and Steve Balboni's sacrifice fly.

Kansas City took a 3-0 lead in the seventh when Buddy Blacalana doubled and scored on Willie Wilson's single. The Royals made it 5-0 in the eighth on Jorge Orta's two-run single.

Perry Mulholland won his first big league game as the San Francisco Giants edged the San Diego Padres, 4-3 Monday night.

Mulholland, 1-4, got relief help from Jeff Robinson and Scott Garrels, with Garrels getting the final two innings for his eighth save. The loser was Ed Whitson, 1-7.

Maldonado drove in his 65th run of the season with his 79th hit, a double to left-center field in the first. Will Clark singled with one out, moved to second on a groundout by Mike Aldrete and scored on Maldonado's sacrifice fly.

The Giants added a run in the first when Maldonado scored on Bob Brenly's single. Bruce Bochy hit his eighth homer of the season in the fourth, accounting for San Diego's first run, but the Giants took a 4-1 lead in the bottom of the inning on an RBI single by Aldrete and a run-scoring ground by Maldonado.

Chicago 7 Philadelphia 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Leon Durham hit a three-run homer and Keith Hernandez drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a single Monday night, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 7-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Chicago starter Ed Lynch, 5-4, Coleman in the eighth. Hipolito Pagan allowed eight hits in 7 1/2 innings before being relieved by Scott Sand-

Philadelphia starter Mike Maddux, 2-4, lasted just three innings, giving up five runs on four hits.

The Cubs jumped on Maddux in the first as Ryne Sandberg reached on an infield hit. Moreland singled and Durham followed with his 17th homer of the season.

The Phillies tied the score with a three-run third; Steve Jeter reached on a one-out single, was sacrificed to by Maddux and scored on Gary Redus' single. Milt Thompson followed with his fifth homer of the season.

Pittsburgh 3 St. Louis 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Patterson won his first major league start and Mike Diaz drove in two runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Monday night.

Patterson, 1-2, allowed five hits in seven-plus innings. Patterson, making his 11th appearance, left the game after a leadoff double to Vince Coleman in the eighth. Hipolito Pagan finished with one hit, relief for his first major-league save.

McMahon to be out 3 weeks following shoulder injury

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Jim McMahon will be lost to the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears for at least three



Pro football

weeks because of a shoulder injury.

McMahon, the team's "free spirit," suffered the injury in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 41-13 victory over the Cleveland Browns in the NFL season opener for both teams.

"It's a second-degree separation in the right shoulder," trainer Fred Catto said. "He did not dislocate it. He will miss about three weeks."

Catto said X-rays were negative and that McMahon had movement of the arm.

"At the end of this week he will begin to work with weights and in 10 to 14 days, he'll be back in the line," Catto said. "There was no damage to the rotator cuff. It is tender and sore and we will treat it with care."

Catto said that a first-degree shoulder injury is mild and takes about a week to heal. A second-

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Catto said that a first-degree shoulder injury is mild and takes about a week to heal. A second-

JIM McMAHON
Rough start

degree injury has pain and swelling and takes three weeks, and a third-degree injury is a severe separation that can take six weeks.

Coach Mike Ditka said Mike Tomczak, a second-year pro, will start Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

"Three weeks is optimistic," Ditka of the recovery time for

McMahon's injury. "If he can pop it (the ball) in three weeks, he'll be back in there."

"I'm disappointed for Jim's sake. It's not a good situation for us," Ditka said. "Hopefully, we're not a team that depends on one man that much, but so much revolves around the quarterback."

"Jim is not injury prone; it's just that crazy things happen to him."

McMahon has had a history of injuries. But in games that he has started, the Bears have a 27-4 record.

McMahon was in camp early Monday but left for New York to appear as a guest on the talk show "Nightline."

Speaking only briefly of his injury, McMahon said he would be out for three weeks. "I hope to be back by then," Catto said. McMahon was eager to get to start his recuperation.

"He said, 'Let's get on with the treatment; get well and get back to work when he learned of the situation,'" Catto said.

Catto said McMahon's arm would be in a sling for several days for comfort and that he would receive anti-inflammatory medication.

Texan gets all-around honors at Twin Falls County Rodeo

FILER — Fans attending the 1986 Twin Falls County Fair Rodeo missed the performance of Dave Brock, who competed after the regular show's opening go-round Wednesday.

But the Springtown, Tex., wrangler took top money out of the steer wrestling competition, then

17.70 finishing ahead of previous leaders Joyce Jackson and Lois Ferguson.

Brook, 27, from Springtown, Texas, won the steer wrestling competition with a time of 1:10.30, beating out Jackson, 1:11.00, and Ferguson, 1:11.50.

Other winners in the rodeo included:

- Barrel racing: Lois Ferguson, 1:11.50.
- Team roping: John Barnes and Clay O'Brian Cooper.
- Open roping: Kenny Behling for that crown.
- Tim Rydahl of Stockton, Utah, put together a series of riding 148 points in a barrel race riding to hold off Doug Decker. Another Texas pike to capture a first was James Gant of Harper with a time of eight and five-tenths seconds.
- Cernley, Nev., cowgirl Wanda Cagland, mastered the barrels in

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Crump

Continued from Page B2

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Sooners keep No. 1 spot in AP poll

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma remained a runaway leader Monday in the Associated Press' first regular-season college football poll while Miami, Fla., nosed out idle Michigan for second place, setting up a possible shootout between No. 1 and No. 2 later this month.

Oklahoma's impressive 38-3 drubbing of fourth-ranked UCLA earned the Sooners 55 of 59 first-place votes and 1.75 of a possible 1.80 points from a nationwide panel of 59 sports writers and sportscasters.

Meanwhile, Miami, upped its record to 2-0 by defeating No. 13 Florida 23-15.

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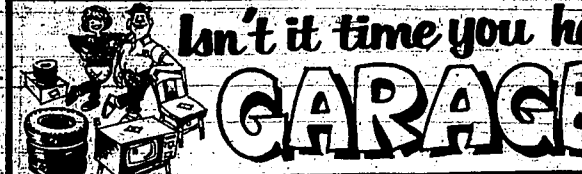
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Classified index

Table with columns for ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, and RENTALS. Includes sub-sections like FARMERS MARKET and RECREATIONAL.

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