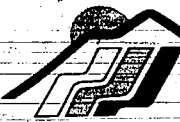
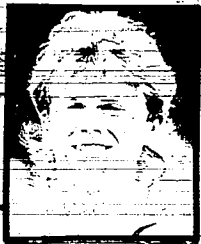


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The Times-News

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Reagan scoffs at charges



President Reagan says ships will remain in Persian Gulf

By The Associated Press and The Washington Post WASHINGTON — President Reagan, scoffing at Iranian charges that the United States intentionally shot down a passenger jet, said Monday the attack was "an understandable accident" that does not justify withdrawing U.S. forces from the Persian Gulf. Iran renewed its vow to retaliate. "We must all be prepared for a real war and go to the war fronts and fight against America and its lackeys," Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said in a Tehran radio message. "I donate my worthless life for the sake of our victory," said the 87-year-old Khomeini, who is rumored to be suffering from terminal cancer. Reagan said he wouldn't "minimize the tragedy."

• See ATTACK on Page A2

Soviets call for U.S. withdrawal

By MICHAEL PARKS Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, describing as a tragedy the shooting down of an Iranian airliner by the U.S. Navy over the Persian Gulf, called upon the United States Monday to withdraw its military and naval forces from the region immediately. "The tragedy yet again confirms that the American fleet must

Iran vows revenge, U.S. policy firm — A3

leave the waters of the Persian Gulf without delay," a Soviet government statement said. The incident resulted directly, the statement argued, from "the unprecedented buildup of American warships and planes in the area... making for an explosive situation there that is fraught with the most unpredictable consequences." Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, said that the responsible crew members of the U.S. Navy cruiser Vincennes must have been incompetent not to have seen that a large slow-moving Airbus was not an attacking jet fighter — or perhaps they were simply "trigger-happy." Recalling Moscow's past warnings about dangers in the region.

• See COMMENT on Page A2



Grief stricken man reacts to deaths of 11 family members

High court hasn't been swung — yet

By RITA CIOLLI Newsday

Ronald Reagan, the most ideological president to take on the Supreme Court in half a century, has not yet achieved his goal of dramatically changing the court's direction. A review of this term's decisions shows. The most telling evidence came Wednesday, the final day of the term, when Chief Justice William Rehnquist delivered a stunning setback to the man who elevated him to the post. Rehnquist wrote a sweeping ruling that upheld the independent counsel law and fundamentally rejected the Department of Justice's view of unfettered presidential power. "It is strikingly symbolic that the last case on the last day of the term was such a ringing rebuff to the administration," said A. F. Dick Howard, a constitutional scholar at the University of Virginia law school. "It's a reminder not to predict what Rehnquist or anyone else will do." Despite Reagan's having had the extraordinary opportunity to appoint three justices to the nine-member court and to elevate the chief justice, there has been only a slight shift to the right, court observers say. But they note that it is too early to evaluate the long-range impact. The independent counsel ruling came as some conservatives were already starting to criticize Rehnquist earlier this year. The chief justice wrote a strong free-speech opinion throwing out the libel suit brought by Jerry Falwell, a Christian television evangelist, against Larry Flynt, the publisher of Hustler magazine, over a vicious satire of the preacher. Rehnquist also authored the decision allowing a homosexual to sue the CIA for being wrongfully discharged. "I think quite clearly he is moving into the role of the chief justice," said Rex Lee, who as solicitor general during Reagan's first term, represented the administration before the court. "People who thought he was the captive of a particular ideological point of view are wrong." Rehnquist's moderating opinions may reflect a change in philosophy. Or they could stem from his move to a leadership position and away from the "long ranger" label of his earlier years, according to Supreme Court observers. "He can't lead from the extreme right; he has to lead from a moderately conservative position," said Howard. When the chief justice is in the majority, he makes the important decision. • See COURT on Page A2

Teachers endorse state learning labs

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The nation's largest teachers union endorsed overwhelmingly Monday a proposal that each state name at least one school district a "learning laboratory" where teachers could experiment and take the lead in improving schools. "Hot dog! You did it!" said Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, after the delegates gathered for their annual convention passed her pet proposal by voice vote. Futrell called the idea "our most ambitious reform effort to date." In a 46-minute keynote address before 8,227 delegates gathered for the NEA's annual convention, Futrell had urged teachers to establish "a national network of innovative school districts." "Such districts, she said, might do away with academic teaching, finance schools by means other than property taxes, experiment with more flexible scheduling, or anything else it wanted to try in the name of reform. In San Francisco, 3,000 teachers gathered for the rival American Federation of Teachers annual convention adopted a similar program of school experimentation. The AFT plan called for establishment of thousands of "schools within schools" where groups of six or more teachers could try innovative educational ideas free of bureaucratic meddling.

America salutes birthday

By The Associated Press

From the flutter of flags for the space shuttle Discovery to the thunder of fireworks at dawn over a California beach, Americans coast-to-coast celebrated the Fourth of July. On Chicago's North Side, Ted Kambers rose with the sun and planted 1,000 plastic U.S. flags in the strip of grass along the sidewalks in a six-block area near DePaul University. "It's basically a patriotic gesture and a way for me to say 'thank you' to the neighbors," said Kambers, 40, whose parents immigrated from Greece. In Southern California, where things are sometimes done a little differently, early risers in Santa Monica enjoyed a spectacular dawn display of fireworks shot over the ocean. Officials estimated 150,000 people gathered on the beach next to the Santa Monica Pier as early as 2 a.m. for the 5 a.m. show. Spectators weren't the only people getting up at strange hours for the show. Started last year as a crowd control measure, the 65-member Los Angeles Pops gave a rousing performance billed as the world's first dawn orchestral beach concert.



Splishing and a splashin'

Not a fishing pole in sight Saturday as dozens of kids competed in the popular trout scramble during Buhl's Sagebrush Days celebration. More than 300 pounds of flipping, flopping rainbow trout were picked up by the youths as they gushed out of pipe at right. Buhl's annual Sagebrush Days festivities were highlighted by the Saturday parade. For story, see Page B1.

Soviets get more rights

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Party says every Soviet citizen has an "inalienable right" to any information on public affairs but state and military secrets, the Tass news agency reported Monday. In one of a series of resolutions adopted at last week's party conference, the delegates said any citizen attacked in the press should have the right to respond in the same newspaper. The Soviet press also must not publish "unobjective information injurious to a citizen's honor and dignity," Tass said in summarizing the resolutions. The national conference, the party's first since 1941, was called by Mikhail S. Gorbachev to chart political reforms and reassess the role of the 20-million-member party in Soviet life. As well as setting certain limits for the Kremlin policy of "glasnost," or openness, the 5,000-member conference decreed a sweeping agenda of political and legal reform. The Central Committee, the party's policy-making body, will meet at the end of July to discuss how to put the • See SOVIETS on Page A2

# Briefly

**2 towns evacuated after blast**

TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP) — Hundreds of residents from two towns were evacuated as toxic chemicals spilled from a plant fire, which firefighters brought under control Monday.

The blaze, which followed an explosion, at Polymer Applications Co. burned out of control late Sunday night. Firefighters feared more explosions of the chemical tanks that surround the company, police said. Firefighters resumed their efforts after flames that shot 100 feet into the air died down.

Meanwhile, 300 residents of the Buffalo suburbs of Tonawanda and Grand Island were evacuated and hundreds of others advised to close their windows and stay indoors, said Patrick Roach of the Tonawanda Police Department.

Police also evacuated a local park where people had gathered for Fourth of July festivities, he said.

Authorities said more than 100 people, including 40 firefighters, were taken to local hospitals for treatment of smoke inhalation and released.

**Soviets finish inspections**

By The Associated Press

Soviet inspectors prepared to head home after completing their looks Monday at defense sites in the United States under the new nuclear arms treaty.

The head of a Soviet team that inspected a defense plant in San Diego hailed the cooperative effort as unprecedented, and urged Americans celebrating the anniversary of their country's independence.

The Soviets sent teams to make "baseline inspections" at five missile storage sites in four states

over the Fourth of July weekend. While Soviet inspectors were in California, Colorado, Utah and Arizona, American teams visited Soviet missile facilities in Warsaw Pact nations the On-Site Inspections Agency under the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty.

The inspections are designed to verify the exact number of missiles and related components to be destroyed within the next three years.

Vyacheslav Kharlamov led a 10-member Soviet team that completed a grueling 24-hour inspection Monday of San Diego's General Dynamics plant, which until last December made cruise missile launchers.

**Man rams his truck into jail**

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — A 67-year-old man rammed a truck loaded with ammunition and fuel through gates at the law enforcement complex here Monday, starting a 20-minute shootout and a major fire, authorities said.

Two officers were slightly injured, and the suspect was hospitalized with gunshot wounds, authorities said. The fire seriously damaged the law enforcement complex, which houses a jail, the sheriff's department and the city police department.

Orangeburg County Sheriff C.R. Smith said he couldn't estimate the losses but "it put us out of business." Smith said the 140 inmates in the jail were unhurt, but had to be moved elsewhere.

Smith said Clyde B. Myers of Branchville drove an old Ford farm truck through the gates of the Orangeburg-Calhoun Law Enforcement Complex about 9:15 a.m., wearing a bullet-proof vest and steel helmet.

Smith said Myers would be charged with arson and assault and battery with intent to kill.

# Court

**Continued from Page A1**

...of which justice will write the opinion. Otherwise, the choice falls to the most senior member of the opposing camp, now almost always William Brennan, the court's most liberal member.

Some legal experts said that could be a factor in Rehnquist's shift. However, the legal experts cautioned that it might be too early to pin a new label on Rehnquist because the cases this past year were mostly unremarkable.

Although Powell's replacement, Anthony Kennedy, participated in just a few cases, conservatives are pleased so far.

In several key cases, Kennedy has provided the fifth vote to form a majority with Rehnquist, Byron White, Antonin Scalia and Sandra Day O'Connor. The most significant vote he cast, in a case that attracted little attention on the court's busy last day, upheld congressional funding to religious groups to counsel teen-agers about premarital sex.

"It really opened a significant breach in the separation wall," said Louis Waldman, co-director of the law and social action committee of the American Jewish Congress. Her group had challenged the program as advancing religion and violating the First Amendment's ban on entanglement of church and state.

Kennedy's concurring opinion in what is known as the chastity case reflected a view of the First Amendment that would accommodate a closer relationship between church and state. That is in sharp contrast to Powell, who advocated more of a separation and provided liberals with a crucial fifth vote in this area.

Even if a new conservative majority is emerging, its roots may not be deeply planted. There is widespread belief in legal circles that White will retire at the end of the 1988-89 term. White, who was appointed by John F. Kennedy, has evolved into a forceful, conservative voice during his 25-year tenure.

The Democrats take control of the White House, it is expected that the

...court's most liberal members, Brennan and Thurgood Marshall and possibly Harry Blackmun, all of whom have been ill, would be more likely to leave.

"This may be the most critical election in this century in terms of the Supreme Court," said James McClellan, president of the Center for Judicial Studies, a conservative research group that publishes scholarly studies of the federal courts.

Schwartz predicts there "will be a permanent tilt" if a Republican president can appoint one or more conservatives to the court, especially as replacement to Brennan or Marshall.

If a Democratic president were to appoint a liberal successor to White, he would simply solidify a four-vote bloc but not a majority. Justice John Paul Stevens, the court's unpredictable wild card, would then become the key swing vote.

"Reagan has made it very difficult to tilt the court sharply to the left," said Herman Schwartz, a law professor at American University and author of several books on the court.

# Soviets

**Continued from Page A1**

...conference's resolutions into effect, Tass said.

Further indicating the speed with which the Soviet leadership wants to move, the Politburo, the party's supreme body, held an extraordinary Monday session to discuss how to fulfill the resolutions.

The 13-member body led by Gorbachev ordered all party and government bodies to "act without delay" in implementing the decisions of the conference, which ended Friday.

Gorbachev, the party's general secretary, has reportedly said past efforts at reform failed because they were not accomplished by political changes.

As summarized by Tass, the party council's resolutions:

• State that more openness "is an indispensable condition for unfolding the processes of democratizing every aspect of life and updating socialism." But they say the press is not free to

...act "to the detriment of the interests of the Soviet state and society."

• Acknowledge that Gorbachev's program for political and social restructuring, known as "perestroika," is proceeding more slowly than planned. "Many causes of all this are to be sought" in the flaws of the present work of the party, government and economic bodies and public organizations.

• Attach "prime importance to improving drastically food supplies to the population." The shortest route to that goal, the conference said, is for bureaucrats to stop meddling in the operations of collective and state farms.

• Give "top priority" to sweeping political reform, including a 10-year limit on the tenure of elected-party and government officials and a reinforced role for the governing councils, which often were supplanted in practice by local party committees.

Party officials have said the political changes include the creation of a full-time legislature and of a more powerful presidency that could be filled by the 57-year-old Gorbachev himself.

Other resolutions adopted include instructions on fighting bureaucracy, reforming the legal system and changing the apparatus of the party.

The delegates to the four-day conference rejected the legacy of totalitarian methods bequeathed by dictator Josef Stalin; and also repudiated the complacency and corruption now being endemic under the reign of President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

In a further break with Stalin's legacy, the Politburo on Monday approved the construction of a monument in Moscow to the victims of "illegality and repression" during the 29 years Stalin led the nation.

Gorbachev had proposed at the conference that such a memorial be built, and said Friday, "This would be an honest step, and it will be supported by the entire Soviet people."

# Today's weather

## Warm with partly cloudy skies today

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**

Partly cloudy today. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Lows in the mid 40s. Wednesday, fair and breezy. Highs in the 70s.

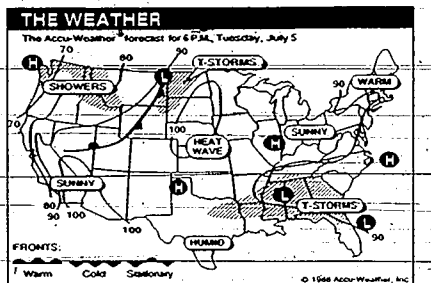
**Cannons Prairie and Wood River Valley:**

Today, variable clouds and a slight chance of thunderstorms. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight and Wednesday, variable clouds through mid morning then fair. Lows under 50s to lower 40s. Highs in the lower 70s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**

Utah — Today through Wednesday, mostly sunny days and fair at night. Breezy south winds today. Highs in the low 90s today and in the upper 80s Wednesday. Lows in the upper 50s and into 60s.

Nevada — Fair nights and mostly sunny days through today and Wednesday. South to southwest winds 15 to 30 mph decreasing by night. Lows both tonight in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs today, mostly in the 80s. Highs Wednesday, low 80s to low 90s.



## Regional Weather

**Summary:**

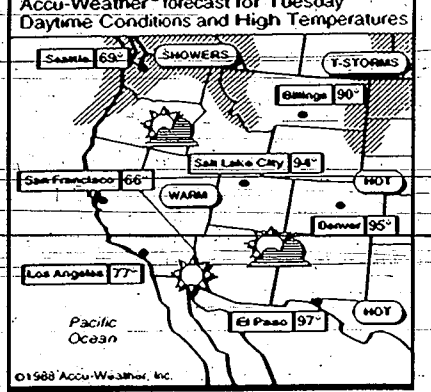
The National Weather Service says cooler weather, in its stars for Idaho through mid-week. Cool air from the Pacific, which had already pushed into northern Idaho on Saturday and pushed into southern Idaho late Sunday and Sunday night. The cooler air was still spreading over southeast Idaho early this morning. Gusty 10 to 25 mph winds accompanied this cooler air.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms occurred yesterday and last night over the state. A few showers and thunderstorms over southeast Idaho early last night were rather strong with frequent lightning. Brief heavy rain and stronger wind gusts. Heavy falls reported a gust to 35 mph, which was the strongest gust reported last night.

The overnight post in the state was Emmett with 95 degrees. The coolest reported temperature was 39 degrees at Stanley.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows a warming trend Thursday through Saturday. Sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the 80s Thursday warming to upper 80s to mid-90s by Saturday. Lows mid-40s to lower 50s Thursday warming to 60s to lower 60s by Saturday.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees



## National

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Atlanta	75	68	Los Angeles	75	68
Boston	75	68	Miami Beach	85	71
Chicago	80	66	Minneapolis	82	64
Columbus	80	66	New Orleans	82	64
Dayton	80	66	Oakland	82	64
Denver	95	74	Portland	82	64
Detroit	80	66	Portland	82	64
Houston	80	66	Portland	82	64
Los Angeles	75	68	Portland	82	64
Memphis	80	66	Portland	82	64
Minneapolis	82	64	Portland	82	64
Miami Beach	85	71	Portland	82	64
Mobile	85	71	Portland	82	64
Montgomery	80	66	Portland	82	64
New Orleans	82	64	Portland	82	64
New York	80	66	Portland	82	64
Philadelphia	80	66	Portland	82	64
Pittsburgh	80	66	Portland	82	64
Portland	82	64	Portland	82	64
San Francisco	66	50	Portland	82	64
Seattle	80	66	Portland	82	64
St. Louis	80	66	Portland	82	64
St. Paul	80	66	Portland	82	64
Tampa	80	66	Portland	82	64
Washington	80	66	Portland	82	64

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## Twin Falls

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Boise	80	66	Portland	82	64
Burley	80	66	Portland	82	64
Camilla	68	50	Portland	82	64
Dayton	80	66	Portland	82	64
Denver	95	74	Portland	82	64
El Paso	97	77	Portland	82	64
Los Angeles	75	68	Portland	82	64
Memphis	80	66	Portland	82	64
Minneapolis	82	64	Portland	82	64
Miami Beach	85	71	Portland	82	64
Mobile	85	71	Portland	82	64
Montgomery	80	66	Portland	82	64
New Orleans	82	64	Portland	82	64
New York	80	66	Portland	82	64
Philadelphia	80	66	Portland	82	64
Pittsburgh	80	66	Portland	82	64
Portland	82	64	Portland	82	64
San Francisco	66	50	Portland	82	64
Seattle	80	66	Portland	82	64
St. Louis	80	66	Portland	82	64
St. Paul	80	66	Portland	82	64
Tampa	80	66	Portland	82	64
Washington	80	66	Portland	82	64

## Idaho

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Boise	80	66	Portland	82	64
Burley	80	66	Portland	82	64
Camilla	68	50	Portland	82	64
Dayton	80	66	Portland	82	64
Denver	95	74	Portland	82	64
El Paso	97	77	Portland	82	64
Los Angeles	75	68	Portland	82	64
Memphis	80	66	Portland	82	64
Minneapolis	82	64	Portland	82	64
Miami Beach	85	71	Portland	82	64
Mobile	85	71	Portland	82	64
Montgomery	80	66	Portland	82	64
New Orleans	82	64	Portland	82	64
New York	80	66	Portland	82	64
Philadelphia	80	66	Portland	82	64
Pittsburgh	80	66	Portland	82	64
Portland	82	64	Portland	82	64
San Francisco	66	50	Portland	82	64
Seattle	80	66	Portland	82	64
St. Louis	80	66	Portland	82	64
St. Paul	80	66	Portland	82	64
Tampa	80	66	Portland	82	64
Washington	80	66	Portland	82	64

# Attack

**Continued from Page A1**

...But as Iran continued to pull the bodies of men, women and children from the water, the president stepped questions about compensating their families. "I've ordered an investigation and I'm going to wait until I hear the result," he said.

To that end, Rear Adm. William M. Fogarty and a team of U.S. Navy investigators left Monday for the Middle East to probe the downing of Iran Air Flight 655.

Among the details they will have to investigate are whether or not the jetliner was descending, as the commander of the USS Vincennes believed.

According to civil aviation officials in Dubai, the pilot of the jetliner had just received authorization to climb from 7,000 feet to an altitude of 14,000 feet when his Airbus A300 and all 290 people aboard were shot from the sky.

Their account was based on Sunday's final radio conversation between the aircraft and Iranian air controllers at Bandar Abbas.

Pentagon authorities said Sunday in Washington that the commander of the USS Vincennes believed he was in danger of attack by an F14 fighter, rather than an airliner, because the plane had been descending toward his cruiser.

But Monday in Washington, it was learned that the Pentagon received an after-action report from another ship in the area, the destroyer USS Sides, that said the Iranian aircraft was being ascending before it was hit Sunday. That information conflicted with the indications received by the Vincennes that the plane was descending.

But Monday in Washington, it was learned that the Pentagon received an after-action report from another ship in the area, the destroyer USS Sides, that said the Iranian aircraft was being ascending before it was hit Sunday. That information conflicted with the indications received by the Vincennes that the plane was descending.

Reagan, who asked about Iranian accusations that the U.S. Navy intentionally shot down the passenger jet, replied, "Well, I don't go much by what the Iranians say — ever."

The Reagan administration, amid a rising crescendo of questioning about the U.S. role in policing the sea lanes of the war-torn Gulf, strove to adopt a business-as-usual posture; the White House, Pentagon and State Department were mostly quiet as the nation observed Independence Day. Reagan had no meetings scheduled Monday.

Reagan proceeded with plans Monday to host friends for a Fourth of July dinner and viewing of this city's annual fireworks display from the South Balcony of the White House.

Vice President George Bush and his likely Democratic rival Michael Dukakis kept to their campaign

...schedules.

And in both this country and abroad, there were increasing calls for an end to the long Iran-Iraq war.

Meanwhile, Iran, made an official request Monday for an immediate investigation by the Montreal-based International Civil Aviation Organization into the incident.

Administration officials here stayed out of reporters' range, and it could not immediately be learned whether the United States had apologized through private channels to the government of Iran.

Reagan, dressed in casual clothes, waved and smiled as he returned from Camp David, Md., at midday. But the president turned grim as he stopped briefly to talk with reporters.

"We all know that it was a tragedy. But we're talking about an incident in which a plane on radar was observed coming in the direction of a ship in combat and the plane began lowering its altitude," he said. "And so I think it was an understandable accident, to shoot and think that they were under attack from that plane."

Mohammad J. Afar Mahallati, Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, appearing on CBS-TV's "This Morning" program, saw it differently. "By definition, it was an act of terrorism that should be severely punished... We will not put any limit on our act of self-defense. We will retaliate very strongly wherever we find American interests."

"Asked whether he was worried about a surge in terrorism or some other Iranian retaliatory move, Reagan said, "You have to think about that, knowing who they are."

# Comment

**Continued from Page A1**

...Gerassimov said that just deploying so many warships there increased the possibility of such incidents. The Soviets have said they would prefer instead, as an interim measure, a multinational naval force under the United Nations.

Gerassimov's comments and the government statement were equally moderate in tone, reflecting the general Soviet desire to continue the improvement of Soviet-American relations despite the Iranian incident.

Moscow did not want to follow "the bad example" of the totally wild anti-Soviet reaction in the United States to the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner in 1983, Gerassimov said.

That incident, in which 269 passengers died after the plane had flown into militarily sensitive airspace in the Soviet Far East, brought angry

...denunciations from President Reagan and a freeze in relations between Washington and Moscow.

Yet an angry commentary broadcast by Radio Moscow described the shooting down of Iran Air Flight 655 as "a deliberate mass murder in cold blood."

"It is futile for the U.S. authorities to play-down the tragedy with lavish hypocritical expressions of compassion for the families of the dead," the commentator, Alexander Pogodin, said, "and claiming that this was just a deeply defensible incident."

Soviet officials and commentators were also insistent that there was no real parallel with the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner five years ago.

Reagan spoke at the time of the "barbarity of the Soviet government in shooting down an unarmed plane."

While the South Korean plane had intruded into Soviet airspace and was

# U.S. ships to stay in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday U.S. warships will remain in the Persian Gulf despite the downing of an Iranian passenger plane by a U.S. Navy warship.

"We want peace in the Gulf but we also want the right of navigation of international waters," Reagan told reporters after returning to the White House from a weekend stay at his retreat in Camp David, Md.

Meanwhile, members of Congress interviewed Monday generally agreed that the United States should maintain its military presence in the Gulf in the wake of Sunday's tragedy, in which 290 lives were lost.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said, "I think our policy to maintain

freedom of navigation of the seas, to respond to third country vessels in distress upon request is a sound policy and one that will remain. I do hope that out of this will come a reinvigorated effort to try to get peace in U.S. interests in the Gulf will best be protected if we can stop the war."

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said the administration should review its Gulf policy because the next time a tragedy occurs, American lives may be lost instead of Iranian. He stopped short, however, of calling for a U.S. withdrawal.

Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson said the United States has a right to have military forces stationed in international waters of the Persian Gulf and "we should not move

out unilaterally."

On Monday, the State Department continued to make a studied effort to avoid the appearance of a crisis atmosphere. There was no requirement for any major decisions to be made, and all senior officials took off for the July 4 holiday, the source said.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz was on a holiday weekend outside of Washington and was planning to go ahead with a planned 2½-week trip to Asia starting this morning.

The only reported diplomatic activity was the dispatch of messages to some foreign governments explaining that the shooting down of the Iranian plane was a case of mistaken identity, the officials said.

It was unclear whether the admin-

istration planned an apology beyond the expression of deep regret Sunday by Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Reagan's description of the incident as a "terrible human tragedy."

Another unresolved issue is whether the administration should pay reparations to families of the victims. Officials recalled that at the time of the downing of Korean Airlines flight 007 by Soviet jet fighters, the administration had called on Moscow to pay compensation to the victims' families.

Reagan acknowledged that the possibility of Iranian retaliation was a concern for the administration.

"You have to think about that knowing who they are," he said.



A relative weeps during a memorial service for the 290 passengers killed in the downing of an Iranian jetliner

## Iran vows revenge against America for jetliner deaths

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Monday he will "donate my worthless life" to fighting America, and his designated heir vowed total war after a U.S. warship downed an Iranian jetliner, killing all aboard.

Iranian divers searched for more bodies from the Iran Air Airbus 300 destroyed Sunday while on a flight from the Iranian city of Bandar Abbas to Dubai, across the Strait of Hormuz.

Leaders of the Iranian clergy and military demanded revenge for the deaths of the 290 people aboard the jet, most of whom were Iranians.

Iran accuses the United States, which it calls the Great Satan, of being Iraq's sponsor in the war between the Persian Gulf neighbors that began in September 1980.

In the statement read on Tehran radio, Khomeini mentioned a message sent him by Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, his designated successor.

"Fighting a full-scale war

against America cannot be (done) by slogans and propaganda campaigns alone," Montazeri declared. He said the nation needs plans for "a principled fight against the main enemy, America, on the political, economic, cultural and military fronts."

Iran has not been specific about what form its revenge will take.

Iranian news reports said 168 bodies had been recovered and the search area in the southern gulf had been expanded.

The commander of the search and rescue operation said bodies had been recovered up to five miles from the area where most of the jetliner's debris fell. It was hit at 7,500 feet by at least one of two missiles fired by the Vincennes, a guided missile cruiser.

According to the Iranian reports, the 38 bodies of foreigners recovered were those of 12 United Arab Emirates citizens, eight Indians, eight Pakistanis, six Yugoslavs, two Kuwaitis, an Italian and an Afghan.

## World reaction mixed on downing of jetliner

The Associated Press

The Soviet Union said Monday the U.S. Navy was "trigger-happy" but most governments appeared to view the downing of an Iranian jetliner as the kind of tragedy made inevitable by eight years of war between Iran and Iraq.

Arab nations in the Persian Gulf renewed their call for an end to the conflict that has turned the entire waterway into a war zone.

Javier Perez de Cuellar, U.N. secretary-general, said the destruction of the jet Sunday by the U.S. guided missile cruiser Vincennes "appears to have been a tragic error." All 290 people aboard were killed.

He asked for "the greatest restraint in these difficult moments for the peace and security of the region." His statement was read to reporters after Perez de Cuellar met in Geneva with Iranian Ambassador Siros Nasser.

Vatican radio called it an "absurd tragedy" in which innocent people paid "the price of a never-ending conflict that has already sowed so much death and destruction. ... The possibility of tragic errors, that add themselves to the destructive iniquities of war, is particularly worrisome."

Gennady Gerasimov, spokesman for the Soviet Foreign Ministry, said the incident "shows American naval officers were not very competent, or to use an American phrase, trigger-happy."

Citing the downing by Soviet fighters Sept. 1, 1983, of a South Korean jetliner, in which all 269 people aboard were killed, Gerasimov said the Korean plane was over a "strategically sensitive" area of the Soviet Far East while the Iranian jet was "flying only over its own territory

## Defense probe aims toward Aegis system

WASHINGTON (AP) — How the Navy came to acquire the \$9 billion Aegis ship-defense system used in the downing of an Iranian jetliner is emerging as part of the ongoing investigation of Pentagon purchasing procedures.

The question for investigators is that inquiry is not whether Aegis works, but rather the way it was bought and paid for.

Aegis, named for the shield of the Greek god Zeus, combines computers, radar and weapons in a protective net around Navy ships like the USS Vincennes, the vessel involved in the Sunday incident.

Although incidental to the defense fraud investigation already unfolding, a Defense Department inquiry into the Persian Gulf

shutdown will focus attention on whether Aegis functioned properly during what turned out to be an encounter with a jetliner rather than a jetfighter.

Last week, Reps. Jim Florio, D-N.J., and H. James Saxton, R-N.J., called upon the Defense Department to see whether the Aegis contracts are among those allegedly tainted in the ongoing investigation of Pentagon procurement.

Among those being scrutinized is Melvyn Paisley, a former assistant Navy secretary who oversaw division of the Aegis work. Paisley left the Navy in 1981 to become a consultant to, among others, the company that got the divided Aegis work.

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# Opinion

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## VP: Decent pay, nice hours, no risk?



Ellen Goodman

BOSTON—In the quadrennial spectator sport known as a presidential campaign there comes the inevitable and wonderful moment known as: The Search for a Vice President. For a few summer weeks, we get to watch prominent-Americans exhibit their reluctance for the role of understudy. With the notable exception of Geraldine Ferraro in 1984, nobody who is anybody admits to a passionate desire to be number two. Nobody says that he or she grew up dreaming about being Vice President of the United States.

It's notable that the worst insult inflicted on the job these days is that the post is too easy. Isn't this what every American secretly craves, if only we didn't mercilessly disparage it?

These are the facts: The Vice President of the United States earns \$115,000 a year plus \$10,000 in expenses. He gets a nice big house on Massachusetts Ave. and he doesn't have to mow the lawn. He gets a plane and a decent office or two. It isn't lacrosse, but it isn't shabby either.

In return for this, the Vice President has to preside over the Senate, break an occasional tie, take charge of a task force or two, show up at Cabinet meetings and travel abroad. All you need for the job, as Bush once said, is "a black hat with a veil." You get home in time for dinner.

If someone in your family got that kind of a job offer, would you insist that they pass it up for the sake of something much harder? Or would you spring for the black hat? This suggests the Vice President may be the most public vestige of the lingering Puritan work ethic. Upstairs—middle-Americans still have difficulty accepting the attraction of leisure. There is no public acclaim, no hat or trowel, for the person who wangles an easy job out of life. When Dole described the Veep post as one where you don't have to make

decisions, you just sit on the bench, it was not meant to be a job plus. Since the work ethic reappeared in a Yuppie uniform, a new generation of scorn has been directed at anyone who chooses the hammock over the gym. Young lawyers today put in hours that were once relegated to sweat shops. The belief in the virtue of a coal miner's labor, the moral virtue—a something a coal miner would find depressing. And it's endemic in politics.

The power class can find for money, but not easy money. They don't buy lottery tickets. Only occasionally when, say, a Mike Tyson picks up \$22 million in 91 seconds, do they take out their calculators and figure wistfully, "That's \$241,760 per second."

Not long ago, National Public Radio's Susan Stamberg was asked the inevitable question about her life. What did she want to do next? She answered crisply and wonderfully with one word: "Less."

I thought then how rare it is to have any prominent person admit that. How much rarer it would be to hear someone openly yearn for a nice job with fat paycheck, minimal responsibility, moderate prestige and short hours.

That's the vice presidency, folks. Nice work if you can get it. But you can't admit you want it or like it. The only risk is that you could end up President. But as Reagan has proved, if you play your cards right, even that job too can be inside work, no heavy lifting.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

## Serenity misplaced in Europe's cities

Gwinn Owens

The ancient monuments tremble from the pounding of passing trucks, the priceless sculptures crumble in the sulphurous exhaust, the bells of the chapels are smothered by grinding gears and the strident whining of motorbikes, the once sweet air is poisoned with lead. Humankind has surrendered its right to enjoy the historical, architectural, artistic and scenic wonders of the world to a plague of internal combustion engines.

The plague seems to have engulfed the Western World. Florence, Italy, regarded by some travelers as the world's most beautiful city, is choked, its regal buildings and matchless treasures denigrated by raucous traffic. One approaches its magnificent 15th century Duomo, or Ghiberti's exquisite Baptistery doors, at the peril of threading through relentless, horn-blowing machines. Michelangelo's David, perhaps the greatest sculpture of the Renaissance, has been moved indoors to protect it from pollution.

Rome is worse. It is a city that has surrendered every precious open space to the barbarian hordes of motorists. To walk, even to cross a street, in Rome demands extraordinary agility.

Athens may be the worst of all. Its traffic is so heavy that it has earned the dubious title of the world's noisiest city. To young Greek men, apparently, a noisy motorbike is macho, and the ear-splitting whine of their bikes could cause the statues to wince. Air pollution is destroying the 2,400-year-old structures on the Acropolis. The famous Caryatid Porch of Erechthion, having been razed and replaced with plaster casts. They had survived since 430 B.C., but the late 20th century has been too much for them.

The automobile plague infects even the small towns of Europe and the charm of the countryside. On the remotest Greek islands, once legendary for their exquisite solitude, a night's sleep can be shattered by a passing truck or sputtering motorbike.

Eventually, the cities of the world are going to have to decide if they are going to yield the ambience that has made them famous to the onslaught of motor vehicles. What has to happen if those keepers of historical flames are

not to be snuffed out is a sensible management of traffic. In Florence, for example, cars could be banned from the central city, with shuttle buses available from peripheral parking places.

Can a city survive economically if it bars automobiles from its downtown and historic districts? Fortunately, a kind of accident of history has provided a laboratory for an answer. The laboratory is Venice, a city with no automobiles, not even a motorbike, for the simple reason that their use is physically impossible. Venice is crisscrossed by canals and its narrow streets, every few hundred feet or so, end at a canal. Bridges are high arches not maneuverable by powered vehicles.

This absence of internal combustion engines (except in small boats on the canals) makes Venice one of the quietest cities in the world, hence one of the most delightful. The motorless society is obviously an asset, because Venice is also one of Europe's most expensive cities, and is crowded with tourists. To get about a visitor (or a resident) must walk or take a boat. Tourists, of course, hire gondolas, but for pleasure rather than for practical transportation.

No one would argue that the world could or should disinvest the automobile. What is essential, however, is to weigh the motor vehicle as a community asset against its liabilities. It is quite possible for a city, in its central and historic districts, to function and be prosperous without automobiles.

Already there are tourists who say they avoid Athens or Rome because of the ubiquitous, nerve-shattering traffic. In time — if it hasn't happened already — the automobile will destroy the very reason for the existence of such cities.

That would be a pity because with reasonable restrictions on the now all-powerful motor vehicle, they can survive. Venice proves it.

Gwinn Owens is a staff writer for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Democrats such as Bill Bradley, Sam Nunn and Tom Foley have all taken their names out of the running. Those who are said to be "interested" in the job don't say much except a self-sacrificing willingness to help the party and/or country. Even Jesse Jackson, who wants to be asked, appears to regard the job as political slumming.

There is a general, national, snickering consensus that the vice presidency is the worst job in Washington, not worth a bucket of warm spit and all that. The current occupant has even disparaged the role, saying, "I'm George Bush. You die, I fly." Jobs without much power, a job without much labor. Bob Dole uttered the ultimate slur. Being Vice President, he sneered, is "indoor work and no heavy lifting."

Heaven forbid.



## 1986 immigration act not deterring Mexican migrants

Wayne A. Cornelius

The 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act is not deterring the arrival in the United States of new migrants from Mexico and Central America, according to evidence from both sides of the border. Our Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies conducted 12 months of detailed field interviews in three Southern California counties, including 100 employers, 120 workers in their companies and 150 recently arrived undocumented immigrants. Meanwhile, Immigration and Naturalization Service apprehension statistics and systematic observation of illegal entrants by researchers at El Colegio de la Frontera Norte in Tijuana support our findings.

Last month, our Center visited three Mexican communities that have traditionally sent large numbers of migrant workers to the United States. They were virtual ghost towns. Residents reported more migration to the United States in 1988 than in any previous year. The initial period of fear, uncertainty, and confusion about the 1986 law has ended.

Those who delayed migration during 1987 are now coming, having observed that work is still available in the United States. There have been no mass lay-offs of undocumented workers by employers, and no mass round-ups and deportations by the INS. These facts are now common knowledge in the communities from which migrants come.

Of the recently arrived undocumented migrants we interviewed — mostly at street corners and public parks — nearly two-thirds were in the United States for the first time. Half of them knew about the employer sanctions provision of the Simpson-Rodino Law. Many of them were having a difficult time finding regular, permanent jobs. They were relying on casual day-labor to survive, but they were not deterred by the 1986 law.

More than half the recent arrivals had come from parts of Mexico that are not traditional sending areas, including Mexico City in fact,

20 percent of them came from the Mexico City metropolitan area.

The traditional points of origin haven't dropped out of the flow, but new sending areas are being added as Mexico's economic crisis continues. Many rural Mexicans would once have migrated to cities within their own country, but the crisis has largely eliminated the internal option.

Yet the law does seem to be deterring undocumented workers already employed from returning to their places of origin. The employer-sanctions provision, coupled with stepped-up border enforcement, is causing some first-time migrants to stay longer than planned. The traditional "shuttle" migration — for periods of 6-18 months of work in the United States — is becoming a luxury many migrants can no longer afford. Some of them fall into a debt trap, having borrowed from U.S.-based family and friends in order to support themselves while they search for a return home until they earn enough money to pay off their debts. To the extent that employer sanctions have made it more difficult for some types of undocumented migrants to find steady work, the 1986 law may be keeping the most recent wave of migrants here longer. It is also inducing more migrants to settle permanently in the United States.

A key assumption of the 1986 law holds that employer sanctions will dry up employment opportunities for immigrants who failed to be legalized, thereby inducing their return to countries of origin. This is not yet happening, partly because the supply of jobs has not dried up and partly because even when it is somewhat harder to find jobs, most undocumented migrants are determined to ride it out. Only 15 percent of our interviewees were considering leaving because of the immigration law.

Most say they will remain indefinitely, or until they "get kicked out" or make enough money to take home.

Some undocumented workers who did not qualify or failed to apply for amnesty felt trapped in their present jobs — however dissatisfied they may be with pay and working conditions — because they are likely to have to produce papers for any new employer. Nearly half of the undocumented workers we interviewed thought it would be harder to find another job comparable to the present one if they tried to switch. In fact, if they were employed in their present jobs prior to Nov. 6, 1986, they are "grandfathered in." Employers are not required to dismiss anyone on the payroll before that date, with or without legal-residency papers.

Simultaneously, the cost, difficulty and danger of crossing the border without papers has increased significantly in recent years as a result of a steady build-up in Border Patrol capabilities. Thus, while the law is no longer discouraging new migration from Mexico to any significant degree, it is making some Mexicans already in this country much more reluctant to leave, for fear that they will find it too difficult to come back, or to find regular employment here again.

Given the increased border-crossing problems, there is a stronger incentive for whole family units to migrate together, or for families to be brought up from Mexico to join the male family head, since he can no longer support the back-and-forth so easily. Sources in Mexican sending communities confirmed last month that many more wives and children had gone to the United States this year than in any previous year within memory. The presence of more families will inevitably be reflected in heavier utilization of education, health care, and other U.S. social services. How are U.S. employers responding to the new law? It's too early to say much about agricultural employers — they will not be subject to penalties for hiring

undocumented migrants until Dec. 1. But in interviews with other employers, as well as with immigrant workers, indicate that the vast majority of employers know their obligations under Simpson-Rodino and are complying with the letter of the law.

In fact, 80 percent of the employers were over-complying with the law; by photocopying the documents presented by new hires and attaching copies to the INS forms. The law does not require this, but employers see it as added self-protection.

A major loophole in the law does not require employers to verify the authenticity of documents. If the employer can clearly demonstrate that he asked for and saw documents, whether fraudulent or not, he can stay out of legal trouble.

Most critics of employer-sanctions legislation predicted that it would create a bonanza for false document makers. Gradually, this prophecy is coming to pass: 39 percent of the undocumented workers we interviewed admitted having purchased or used fake documents to gain employment. Even one-third of the most recent arrivals, looking for work on street corners, had acquired them. And although it is not common, some migrants have been told by employers to get fake papers.

Many employers are willing to "go along." When we asked employers "What would you do if you suspected that a document was fraudulent," the answers were very illuminating. Here are two representative responses: "If it's a flagrant fake ID, then we obviously would turn it down; but we're not responsible for professional identification checkers." "I think that's one of the reasons we haven't had any problems getting employees. You ask them for IDs and they don't have any. Three days later, they do."

Some employers, wanting to continue using undocumented immigrant labor but anxious to eliminate risk, have been limiting new hires to

strictly short-term employment. If they hire a worker for fewer than 72 hours, they are not obligated to complete the paper-work required by the employer-sanctions law. Others hire workers for only a month or two, hoping that their presence will never be detected. For some businesses, this strategy of short-term hiring, with high turnover, may be too disruptive. But for other companies — especially in construction and landscape work — and for individual homeowners needing day laborers, this is standard operating procedure.

For most of Southern California's non-agricultural employers, the new immigration law simply does not pose a credible threat to operations. Only 7 percent anticipate having to close all or parts of their business because of the law.

This is an epitaph of how the 1986 law is working at present in California. But barring the kind of massive and highly intrusive enforcement effort that I believe would be politically unfeasible in this country, Simpson-Rodino in its present form is unlikely to compel enough employers of undocumented immigrant labor to switch to another labor source, or to reduce overall labor requirements.

To the extent that the law has made the latest wave of undocumented migrants less employable — at least in long-term jobs with decent wages — their loss of earning potential may have significant social consequences. Our interviews suggest that many of these people will become "trapped" here, with growing debts and families. Diminished earning prospects will limit the ability of these families to give their children the kind of education needed to achieve upward mobility in U.S. society. U.S. "immigration reform" legislation may finally succeed in creating the permanent underclass of illegal aliens that proponents of the 1986 law claimed it would eliminate.

Wayne A. Cornelius is director, Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, at the University of California, San Diego.

# Workers ready shuttle for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —

The shuttle Discovery made its long-delayed trip to the launch pad Monday, a milestone in the return of America's space program that was hailed by workers who streamed by the pad in an 18-mile-long line of cars.

"America, the dream is still alive," astronaut Dave Hillmers told an earlier crowd of 2,000 space center employees who cheered as the 85-ton space shuttle rode a giant tracked transporter out of an assembly building into the glare of spotlights at 12:50 a.m.

Seven hours later, Discovery was perched on Launch Pad 39B, to be ready for an early September liftoff, the first since the Challenger disaster 2 1/2 years ago.

Then the space center gates were opened to permit engineers, technicians, managers, secretaries and others here to bring their families out to the Fourth of July holiday to view the spectacle.

Security officials reported more than 4,000 cars came through, and at times the line stretched to 18 miles and the drive-to-the-pad took nearly two hours. But no one seemed to mind once they got there and viewed Discovery, standing majestically, glistening in the blazing morn-

ing sun.

A large sign at the pad gate proclaimed: "America's Pride...The Journey Continues."

As the cars drove by the pad, they slowed and cameras protruded from windows and sunroofs. Many, mostly children, waved small American flags.

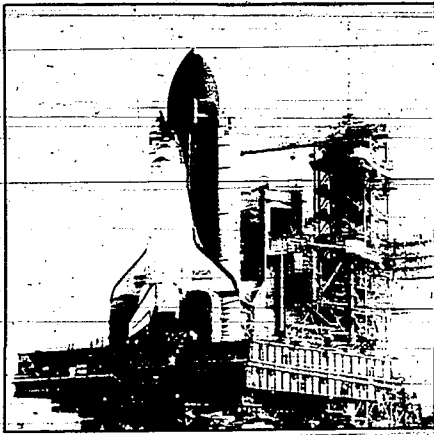
Two major hurdles remain before Discovery can be certified to fly.

A 19.4-second firing of the shuttle's three-main-liquid-fuel engines is set for July 24, with the shuttle locked firmly on the launch pad. This will test scores of modifications made to the powerplant and will provide the launch team with valuable countdown practice.

The following day, a final pre-flight firing of the shuttle's redesigned solid fuel booster rocket is scheduled at the Morton Thiokol plant in Utah.

A faulty booster rocket seal allowed flame to escape and trigger the explosion that doomed Challenger and its seven-person crew 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986.

Forrest S. McCartney, director of the Kennedy Space Center presented Hillmers, one of Discovery's five crewmen, with a book containing the signatures of more than 15,000 space center workers who have labored to return the shuttle to



Space shuttle Discovery makes its way to the launch pad

Hillmers said the Discovery crew will carry the book into orbit and will return it to the workers.

# Publisher claims Bush has royal ties

LONDON (AP) — Vice President George Bush is a distant cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and has blood ties with every other European royal family on or off the throne, according to the publishing director of a blueblood directory.

Going by precedent, that bodes well for Bush in November's presidential election, predicted Harold Brooke Baker, an American who has made a name for himself analyzing royal lineages, especially where they link up with the White House.

"Without any shadow of doubt, Vice President George Bush is connected

to more imperial, royal and noble houses than any previous president," he said.

On Tuesday, he released a copy of Bush's family tree traced by his director, Burke's Peerage, back to the 1400s.

It found that Bush is a long-lost relative — 13th cousin twice removed — of Britain's current monarch, and is a direct descendant of King Henry VII, one of Charles II's mistresses and of Henry VIII's younger sister, Mary, who married King Louis XII of France.

# Crop fuels may combat 'greenhouse effect'

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Solar energy and fuels made from crops can help combat the "greenhouse effect" that some scientists claim is partly responsible for this year's drought, say officials at the Solar Energy Research Institute.

But scientists at the institute caution that it will take several decades to reverse damage already done to the environment.

"There is no quick fix. That's one of the very scary things about global warming change," said Dr. Tom Batho, manager of SERI's office of analysis and evaluation.

Scientists say the "greenhouse effect" is caused by pollutants created by the burning of fossil fuels. Carbon dioxide represents about half of the pollutants; other gases such as nitrous oxide and methane comprise the rest.

The pollutants create an envelope around the Earth that does not allow reflected heat to leave the atmosphere

and causes temperatures to grow warmer.

James Hansen, climatologist at NASA's Goddard Institute of Space Sciences, told the Senate Energy Committee recently that the "greenhouse effect" will make droughts like this year's more likely.

He and other scientists have said that 1988 is likely to set a record for global average temperatures.

# 'Night Stalker' case stalls for more than 3 years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three years after a spate of murderous bedroom attacks terrorized Californians, the "Night Stalker" case has cost Los Angeles County more than \$1 million and the defendant still has not come to trial.

Last Thursday the fourth start date for the trial of Richard Ramirez had to be abandoned when defense attorneys, who had promised to be ready, challenged the judge for bias.

The prosecutor, awaiting a ruling on the last-minute defense motion to remove the judge, says this is "the last gasp" of delay he can envision.

"I have high hopes," said Deputy

District Attorney P. Philip Halpin. "The issue is straightforward. It should be decided by the time we come back to court on July 7."

He said the trial could start immediately after that. But even if it does begin in July, both sides have estimated that jury selection could take up to eight months.

Two defense lawyers, who have been berated by the judge and by Halpin for being dilatory and unprepared, aren't saying what their next move will be: Arturo and Daniel Hernandez, who are not related, did not return repeated calls to their San Jose offices last week.

Meanwhile, the legal clock is ticking. The defense, in promising to be ready for trial June 30, did not waive Ramirez' right to a speedy trial within 10 days of that date.

The county has spent \$1.29 million on court and investigatory fees, according to the county auditor-controller's office. That does not include \$15,000 a month for Ramirez' private jail cell.

Halpin has worried aloud that witnesses who have waited three years to testify may become reluctant to relive now distant memories of nightmarish events if the case is postponed yet again.

Ramirez, 28, a drifter from El Paso, Texas, is charged in Los Angeles County with 13 counts of murder and 31 other felonies allegedly committed during a string of night-time assaults in the summer of 1985.

Attacks also took place from Mission Viejo in Orange County to the Lake Merced district of San Francisco.

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REGULAR \$650 to \$674	\$33.57	\$31.77	\$29.97	\$28.17	\$26.37
REGULAR \$725 to \$749	\$38.57	\$36.47	\$34.37	\$32.27	\$30.17
REGULAR \$800 to \$824	\$43.57	\$41.17	\$38.77	\$36.37	\$33.97
REGULAR \$875 to \$899	\$48.57	\$45.87	\$43.17	\$40.47	\$37.77
REGULAR \$950 to \$974	\$53.57	\$50.57	\$47.57	\$44.57	\$41.57
REGULAR \$1025 to \$1049	\$58.57	\$55.27	\$52.07	\$48.77	\$45.47
REGULAR \$1100 to \$1124	\$63.57	\$59.97	\$56.37	\$52.77	\$49.17
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# Army closes all West Bank schools

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Hundreds of Arab students pelted soldiers with rocks and blocked a main road Monday in Bethlehem, and the army slapped a three-day closure order on all West Bank schools.

Troops in this biblical town fired tear gas and dozens of students were overcome by the gas, hospital officials said.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, meanwhile, announced the nearly 7-month-old Arab uprising in the occupied territories had cost the Defense Ministry \$162 million and Israel's economy was in danger if the rebellion continued, Israeli radio said.

The radio reported scattered incidents of stone throwing in the West Bank and Arab east Jerusalem, where Arab protesters briefly erected a roadblock on the main commercial thoroughfare.

Police arrested five Palestinian schoolgirls for allegedly stoning Israeli cars near the east Jerusalem neighborhood of Silwan, the radio said.

Releasing new figures on inci-

dent of unrest inside Israel, Police Commissioner David Krauss said Arab nationalists were responsible for 114 out of 210 forest and pasture arson.

Krauss said more than 1,000 protests broke out inside Israel in the last three months, including 730 demonstrations in the Jerusalem area and 51 firebomb attacks.

He said 900 Arabs had been arrested on a variety of charges, including 55 suspected of arson.

In Bethlehem, five miles south of Jerusalem, hundreds of students demonstrated on the main road, hurling stones at troops who responded with tear gas and rubber bullets.

In an effort to limit student participation in the uprising, the army announced it would close all Palestinian schools in the West Bank for three days starting Tuesday.

The move was timed to coincide with a PLO call to renounce all Arab schools with more nationalistic names on that day, said Brig. Gen. Shaikhe Erez, head of Israel's military administration in the West Bank.

# Israeli Arabs begin pilgrimage to Mecca

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Hundreds of Israeli Arabs, many dressed in white prayer robes, crossed this Israeli checkpoint into Jordan on Monday during the annual pilgrimage to Mecca.

About 5,000 Moslems from Israel will make the pilgrimage, or "hajj," this month, the highest number since 1977, when Saudi Arabia first permitted Israeli Arabs to visit Mecca, the holy city of Islam in Saudi Arabia.

But the Arab uprising has reduced the number of pilgrims from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to 1,300, down 75 percent from last year, Palestinians

blamed. Lower incomes following a rash of strikes and additional exit restrictions imposed by Israel to quell the uprising, in which 215 Palestinians and four Israelis have died.

"It hurts my heart that so many of my brothers cannot go this year," said Ali-Mohammed Jaber, 35, from the Israeli Arab village of Taibeh. "I will pray for them and for peace everywhere in the Moslem world."

Jaber, dressed in a white robe and prayer cap, spoke in the parking lot of the Allenby-Bridge checkpoint, where about 25 buses carrying pilgrims waited to make the crossing into Jordan.

# Fighting at refugee camp kills 24

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting between rival Palestinian guerrilla groups Monday killed 24 people as artillery shells pulverized the Bourj-el-Barajneh refugee camp, according to police.

They said 67 others were wounded in the battle between Col. Sa'eed Mousa's Syrian-backed Fatah-Uprising and Fatah guerrillas loyal to Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

That raised the known casualty toll since fighting broke out May 1 to at least 151 killed and 694 wounded.

Bodies littered the terrain along the camp's edges as the two warring factions launched a series of attacks and counterattacks, witnesses said.

"The shelling is the worst we've had in years," said a woman who took advantage of an afternoon lull in the bombardment to flee Bourj-el-Barajneh.

Sultan Abul-Ain, Fatah's commander in Bourj-el-Barajneh, said 25 people, most of them women and children, were wounded when a 160mm mortar slammed into entrance of a bomb shelter.

Police said they were among the 67,

wounded in today's fighting.

The fighting shattered a week-long lull in the inter-Palestinian war for control of the Beirut camps.

Mousa's fighters overran the nearby Chatilla camp June 27 and had vowed to move into Bourj-el-Barajneh in an attempt to crush Arafat's forces in the Lebanese capital.

At times, shells and rockets rained at a rate of 20 a minute on the sprawling Shantytown on Beirut's southern outskirts, police said.

They said the fighting forced the closing of the Beirut airport highway, which abuts Bourj-el-Barajneh. Flight schedules were not affected and travelers got to the airport through side streets.

Columns of black smoke billowed from the camp. Mousa's gunners, deployed in Syrian-controlled hills overlooking Beirut, hammered the camp with 120mm and 160mm mortars, rockets and 106mm recoilless guns, police reported.

They said Fatah guerrillas responded with 62mm mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

Abul-Ain, Fatah's commander,

said his men repulsed 13 attempts by the dissident fighters to push into the camp in a fierce eight-hour confrontation.

The fall of Chatilla was a serious setback for Arafat, who has called on Arab leaders to help end the fighting. Abul-Ain said his fighters are determined to defend Bourj-el-Barajneh "to the last man."

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# Soviet groups miss Denmark rock concert

ROSKILDE, Denmark (AP) — An annual rock extravaganza in this Danish town drew more than 60,000 people. Western stars and groups from developing countries, but a major ingredient was still missing: artists from the flourishing rock scene in the Soviet bloc.

Three hundred acts played this year's Roskilde Festival, including Sting, Chairman Moya, Adams, Jesus and Max and Leonard Cohen of the United States.

Only two minor acts were from Eastern Europe.

"Most of the bands from the communist countries play 10-year-old copies of what we all know," said Leif Skov, the festival's chief booking agent.

"However, if we want to develop further, this is a corner that's not been covered yet," Skov told The Associated Press.

The festival, a major fixture on the European music scene, closed Sunday with the second-largest attendance in its 18-year history. Visitors came from Scandinavia, Britain and West Germany, organizers said.

Under "glasnost," the openness pol-

icy of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Soviet rock music is enjoying more freedom than ever, with many formerly banned bands now playing.

The estimated number of rock bands in the Soviet Union is 30,000, with about 300 of them playing professionally, a Danish newspaper reported recently.

Two Soviet bands were in Denmark in May, said the Amravisen Randers daily. Both came in their free time and paid their own expenses to give promotional performances.

"It cost me 1,200 rubles (about \$1,400) to be here; but to me Denmark is worth much more," Oleg Gusev, lead singer of the Leningrad-based rock group August was quoted as saying.

In previous years the festival has had a few acts from Poland and some Hungarian bands.

"The problem is that it takes at least two years of paperwork to negotiate a deal in those countries," said Nils Traeden, a talent scout involved in the festival. "They simply must be more flexible than that to make it here."

# Soviet Union offers amnesty to soldiers in Afghanistan

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Monday offered an amnesty to soldiers who turned against their country during the Red Army's 8 1/2-year intervention in Afghanistan, the country's chief legal officer said.

"Those who could not resist hostile propaganda, who failed to withstand suffering and privations of captivity and committed offenses damaging our state; all of them will be amnestied out of supreme considerations of socialist humanism," Prosecutor General Alexander Sukharev told a news briefing.

Asked if the conditions included deserters, Sukharev said they would be included with those who suffered because of the "extreme conditions" of the war in Afghanistan, to whom the amnesty would be applied.

It was not immediately clear if the amnesty was unconditional, or whether there would be a review pro-

cedure.

Soviet soldiers entered Afghanistan in December 1979, replaced one pro-Soviet government with another, and remained there to help fight anti-Marxist insurgents. The Soviet military said in late May that more than 13,000 soldiers had been killed in Afghanistan and more than 35,000 wounded.

Sukharev said the Soviet Union had identified 312 soldiers who had been taken prisoner during the war, and had established that about a third of them had died; many of them in the act of trying to escape.

Those who remain captive "are subjected to torture. They are manacled, they are under psychological pressure, including scant food supplies," he said.

Most of the 200 are on Pakistani territory in the hands of Afghan guerrilla groups.



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# Briefly

## Police arrest 1,784 in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Police said Monday they had arrested 1,784 people in the first week of a scheduled 70-day anti-crime campaign before the Olympics.

During the one-week period that began June 27, there were 7,477 burglars, thieves and other law offenders picked up, police said.

Of those detained, 1,784 were put under formal arrest for prosecution, 563 were referred to summary courts for up to 30 days of detention, and 6,140 were released with promises to face questioning later.

## Angeloz gets nomination vote

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Primary election voters in Argentina have all but handed Eduardo Cesar Angeloz the presidential nomination for outgoing President Raul Alfonsín's Radical Civic Union (UCR) party.

Angeloz, who has been governor of Cordoba province since the return of democratic rule to Argentina in 1983, got 88 percent of the vote Sunday.

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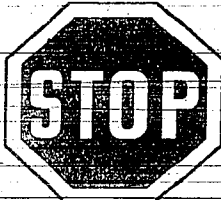
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# Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho/West B3
- Sports B6-8

**B**

## Hydro project developers consider appeals

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Developers of Magic Valley hydro projects are already considering appeals on a two-year ban on development on the Snake River upstream from King Hill. A spokesman for Tacoma City Light, which plans a hydroelectric dam near Bliss on the newly protected section of the Snake River, says the

Washington State utility will probably appeal.

Bish Baymer, developer of Star Falls near Murtaugh, says he will also appeal Friday's action.

The stretch of the Snake River in the Magic Valley and four other stretches of the state's most scenic and popular rivers gained interim protection from development Friday as the state Water Resources Board adopted emergency rules. The rules

implement the landmark 1988 Comprehensive State Water Plan legislation.

"All we did... is designate the rivers for future study," says Wayne Haas, a state Department of Water Resources administrator.

The DWR will hold hearings here in the next several months on how hydro interests can appeal.

The first round of hearings in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Boise and Couer

d'Alene will be on rules and regulations and will cover topics such as the appeals process, says Haas.

Later, DWR will schedule public hearings on what rivers should be afforded permanent protection from development, he says.

"We have to review it within our organization but it's likely we will appeal," says Gary Johnson, Tacoma's chief engineer.

King Hill is one of the more controversial sections under review for permanent protection because of the number of pending hydro developments there.

In addition to Tacoma's project, hydro developers plan projects at Star Falls, Auger Falls and Milner Dam.

The state Water Resources Board action Friday excludes the Milner project from protection. But Milner, a project of the Twin Falls Canal Co., is

awaiting approval from the federal government.

State and federal environmental agencies and whitewater enthusiasts raise many questions about the proposed hydro developments.

The developments can hurt fishery, plant life and recreation, they say.

Mary Kelley, of the Idaho Conservation League, says ICL hopes DWR will reject appeals during the interim

• See APPEALS on Page B2

## Evans blasts request

The Associated Press

**BURLEY** — Former Gov. John Evans, whose task force recommended the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory cap a radioactive wastewater injection well above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, calls the facility's request to reopen the well "inexcusable."

The request, made in 1985 to reopen a radioactive wastewater injection well at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant for emergency use, recently came to light when the Idaho Department of Water Resources was preparing a proposed permit for public comment.

The well was closed in 1983 after public pressure forced a halt to the routine disposal of radioactive wastewater into the ground. Critics of the practice cited the possible contamination of the drinking-water supply for 200,000 people in southern Idaho.

Surface evaporation ponds and chemical-holding tanks were installed, said Evans, who now lives in Burley.

"I don't think there would be one person in southern Idaho who draws from that system who would support the reestablishment of that practice," Evans said. "We would be contaminating one of the purest and largest aquifer systems in the world."

Fellow Democrats Gov. Cecil Andrus and 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings have also denounced the proposal to begin using the well again.

## Buhl celebrates holiday with 23rd annual parade

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Sarah Zech wore satin-smooth clothing and flowing scarves in purples and pinks Monday to ride her Arabian horse in her first parade.

The 10-year-old Buhl girl had been training the horse, "Little Bit," for about a year. She and two friends Shawni Fritz, 11, with her registered

quarter horse, and Jadie Fritz, 9, on a Palomino, rode together in Arabian costumes for Buhl's annual 4th-of-July Parade.

Buhl's 23rd annual Sagebrush Day's parade was only one of the ways the Magic Valley celebrated the 4th. Hailey and Rupert also held parades. And barbecue was dished up, fireworks blazed and music played all across the valley.

"It's real exciting," Zech said of the

ride before an estimated 10,000 spectators in Buhl. And she said the horse behaved well except when a group of jets buzzed the parade.

"She got a little spooked," Zech said.

While this was their first parade, the girls let out a collective "yeeah" to say they all hoped to participate again in the future.

The horseback riders were among the favorite attractions for 11-year-

old spectator Michelle Miller. She and her sister, visiting from Provo, Utah, were watching their second Buhl parade from folding chairs along Broadway.

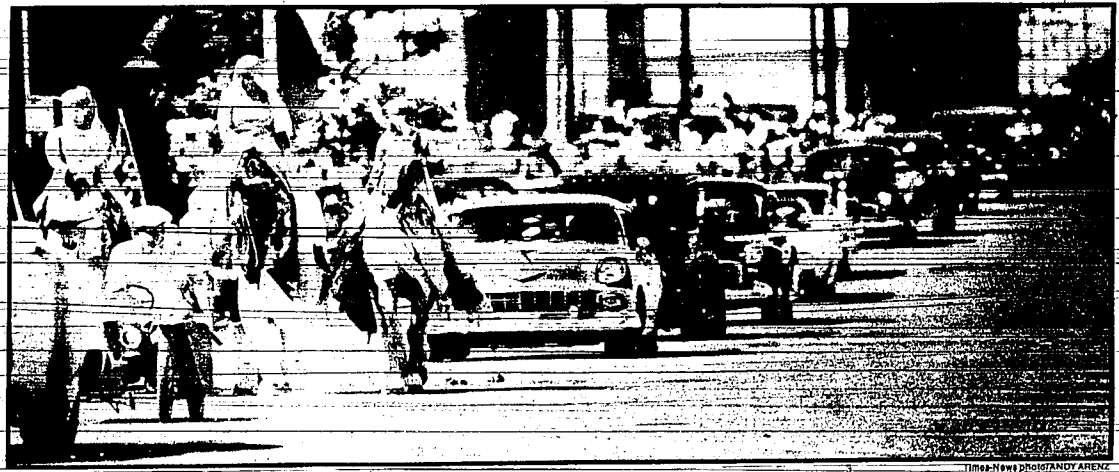
Asked what she liked best, Melissa Miller, 12, joined many others in saying, "The jets."

A diamond-shaped cluster of four, green RF-4 reconnaissance jets drew much applause when it roared overhead at about 11:10 a.m.

The parade lasted about 90 minutes, from the time the Filer American Legion Post #47 marched out the U.S. flag to when the last floats wound their way toward the rodeo grounds.

Farm implements and fire trucks, horses and dancers and bands on the backs of trucks all made their way through town. But none gathered more applause than the "World Re-

• See PARADE on Page B2



Three young, Arabian-style horse riders are followed by a long line of classic autos on Buhl's Main Street in the Sagebrush Days Parade.

## Around the valley

### Area fish farmer negotiates fine with government agency

**TWIN FALLS** — The federal government is negotiating a proposed \$23,000 fine with a Hagerman Valley fish farmer, says the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

It also gave fish farmer Ken Ellis more time before he has to appeal the fine.

EPA proposed fining Ellis' Aquaculture Inc., Idaho Springs Hatchery for alleged water pollution law violations.

The hatchery is located on Billingsley Creek, an Idaho "special resource" water that is not only threatened by trout farm pollution, but field runoff.

"We are negotiating to settle on the amount of the penalty and to develop a consent agreement and order," says Don Dossett, an EPA spokesman in Seattle.

Ellis was originally supposed to decide whether to appeal the fine on June 22, Dossett says. Now he has until July 22.

"If we can't come to an agreement in the next 30 day period, he would request a hearing," says Dossett.

Ellis could not be reached for comment.

The proposed penalty would be the first in Idaho under a new set of EPA rules, says Wally Scarborough of EPA's Boise office.

EPA alleges Aquaculture failed to monitor discharges from waste ponds; failed to submit timely discharge monitoring reports and failed to keep records of trout farm cleaning.

### Castleford searches for new high school football coach

**CASTLEFORD** — Castleford will need a high school football coach next year.

The school board last week accepted the resignation of Sam Wiseman, football coach and science teacher.

In other action, the board hired Fluid Roofing of Twin Falls to repair the gym roof. Board members decided not to do any work on the leaking elementary roof until after the gym roof is completed. They said they want to inspect the gym repair job before committing time and money to the elementary roof.

In other business:

• Superintendent Ron Erickson reported that the auditors have started work on the district's books and should have their final report to the board by the August meeting.

• The board adopted a new gym policy and athletic code. The gym policy is designed to maintain more order in the use of the facility. Among its provisions are strict supervision of gym access and activities and a strong disciplinary rule for anyone who violates regulations.

The athletic code provides for expulsion from school for illegal drug offenses and a week's probation for alcohol

and tobacco violations. Continued alcohol and tobacco violations can result in expulsion. The code also requires students attending away games to ride the bus or with their parents. Students also must attend at least one-half of the school day to participate in a school-sponsored activity.

### Expansion dominates talks at Jackpot Advisory Board

**JACKPOT** — Expansion in Jackpot dominated the discussion at June's Jackpot Advisory Board meeting.

The board voted to add a 12-inch line to the municipal water system to accommodate a new RV park. Water lines were also added recently for the 93 Club casino expansion.

Board member Al Huber recommended the Elko County commissioners consider a fifth well for the city due to increased water usage. Board Chairman Richard Carson said after the meeting that the city's water system apparently has sufficient capacity but that any further growth might require another well.

"We're right on the border for that fifth well," he said.

Also, Jay Snyder, liaison for the county commissioners, told the board a motor on a submersible well failed recently and that this was the third motor failure in three years.

Also at the meeting, the board accepted a \$57,000 bid by Wells Inc. of Twin Falls to expand the Jackpot Municipal Building. The expansion, which will about double the municipal building, will add courtroom and office space, board Chairman Richard Carson said. He said he expects the project to be finished by September.

### Hansen School Board adopts 1988-89 school year budget

**HANSEN** — The Hansen School Board adopted a 1988-89 school year budget with operating funds down slightly from the current year's operating funds.

The general fund, which supports the maintenance and operation of the district, shows expenditures of \$855,821, with \$826,114 in revenues. The deficit amount, \$29,707, will be taken from reserve funds. The current year's general fund budget is \$857,874.

The total budget, including expenditures of all accounts, general fund, school plant, bond interest and redemption, food services and federal programs, is \$1,014,018.

The budget provides for teacher salary increases that average 3 percent and range, for individual teachers, from no increase to about 6 percent, Superintendent Richard Smith said. The board, to meet its June 30 deadline, had to approve the budget, even though the ongoing negotiations between the board and the teachers could affect the salary provisions of the new budget.

But Smith said he doesn't expect any major changes.

## Three die in weekend accidents

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Traffic accidents claimed three lives around the Magic Valley during Independence Day weekend.

In addition, an unusual accident in Ketchum featured a car flipping off the Warm Springs Road bridge and into the Big Wood River, severing the gas line to an estimated 200 homes and closing that singular access route to the area.

Ketchum Police Department would release no details of the accident Monday.

But what was apparent at the site was a car with Arizona license plates had left the roadway and plummeted into the river between the two bridges. The driver's identity and possible injuries were not known.

The incident occurred Sunday at about 9:15 p.m. and closed access to the Warm Springs area for an unknown length of time.

During the accident, a four-inch gas line suspended along the bridge was damaged. Intermountain Gas District Manager John Smidt said service was knocked out to an estimated 200 to 260 homes in the Warm Springs area. He said four or five homes near the break were evacuated because of the leaking gas.

Due to the location and nature of the damage, the gas was shut off Sunday night and the 15 workers from Twin Falls and three workers from Hiley waited until Monday morning to repair it. Smidt said service was restored to most homes by 10:30 a.m. Monday and that the rest should be on by early today.

Elsewhere around Magic Valley there were three fatal weekend accidents.

• A 20-year-old Jerome man died early Monday after falling off the hood of a car he was riding on.

Edward Dennis Parrott was killed in the 1:20 a.m. incident near the intersection of 4200 North and 2700 East in Twin Falls County. He was "surfing" on the hood of a car owned by Robert C. Cummins, 20, of Jerome.

Twin Falls County Chief Deputy

Harold Jensen said that after interviewing the six other passengers of Cummins' 1985 Ford Bronco, he learned that Cummins had been driving the car before climbing out to join Parrott on the hood while the car was still moving.

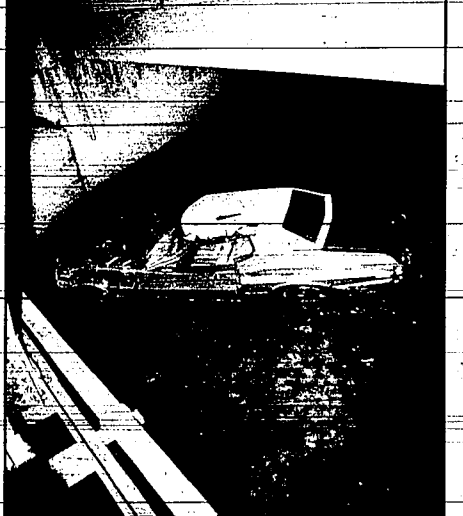
Cummins turned the wheel over to a 17-year-old passenger, a juvenile whose name was not released. As the car approached a T-intersection, the new driver began applying the

brakes. Parrott slipped off and was run over, while Cummins was able to hold on.

No charges have been filed in the incident.

• An 11-month-old boy was killed Sunday night at about 11:12 p.m. when the car he was riding in rolled a couple of miles west of Bliss in Gooding County.

Pamela Jean Finley, 18, of Emmett, See ACCIDENTS on Page B2



A car landed in Big Wood River off Warm Springs Road

Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

# Sheriff reports burglaries

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department announced Monday a series of five residential burglaries in a neighborhood northeast of Twin Falls.

Chief Deputy Harold Jensen said the burglaries occurred during the past week, usually at night and when the homes were unoccupied. He said items stolen were "whatever they could get," including furniture, appliances and even food.

"We would like to advise any residents to check the sheriff's office and get involved with a crime-watch program and also we offer a house-check service if they're going to be gone," Jensen said.

Other warnings include locking doors and windows because the burglars usually entered through unlocked entrances.

# Man reported missing

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department has issued a missing-person's report for a 60-year-old man last seen Tuesday in Minidoka.

Charles Thomas Lally, weighing about 115 pounds. He has grey hair and is balding and has no teeth. He was last seen wearing a blue shirt with dark-socks. He drives a 1977 Ford LTD four-door, license number 2M7277.

He likes to fish and was last seen at the dam. However, neither his car nor his car have been seen Tuesday. Anyone with information about Stroud's whereabouts should call the sheriff's office at 438-9651.

# Steady rain helps calm Wyoming fire

By The Associated Press 430

Crows were attacking the fire from both the ground and the air, Damron said; as four helicopters and three tankers dropped chemical-retardant and water on the spreading flames. On the ground firefighters were aided by six engines and four bulldozers.

Meanwhile at Yellowstone, park spokesman Amy Vanderbilt said the "fan-fire" in the park's northwest corner had held at 1,800 acres, while DuBois, great about 200 acres, while burning about 200 acres in the southern section of the park continued to burn over about 90 acres. However, since those two fires had held, all firefighters were trying to do was to contain them.

Because of the fires, park officials Sunday had closed around Fan and Specimen creeks, but Vanderbilt said Monday the rain had allowed them to reopen the areas to hiking and backcountry camping.

"The fire will continue to be closely monitored by park personnel and visitors should be aware that the area could be closed if the fire causes any future concern for backcountry safety," she said. "The area within one-half mile of the fan fire does remain closed for safety reasons."

Although the rain slowed the Shoshone fire, Damron said forest officials were bringing in three high velocity water-pumps to try and take advantage of logs located in the fire area.

# Obituaries

was born Nov. 2, 1905, in Montrose, Colo. Joshua Jensen died stillborn June 29.

Surviving are: her parents; one sister, Janita Jensen, of Burns, Ore.; maternal grandparents George and Juanita Ellsworth of Manila, Utah; and paternal grandparents Thomas and Janice McEwen of Magna, Utah.

Services will be held at noon Wednesday at the Manila LDS Ward Chapel and burial will be at Manila Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Jensen Family Trust established at the First Interstate Bank in Ada, Ore. Memorial contributions may be left at McCulloch's.

## Julie Marie Staffen

TWIN FALLS — Julie Marie Staffen, 23, of Twin Falls and formerly of Dietrich and Shoshone, died July 1, 1980, from injuries received in an auto accident in Jerome County.

Born July 16, 1964, in Pocatello, she attended school in Twin Falls as a child. She later attended Shoshone High School and graduated from Dietrich High School in 1982. She served as senior class secretary and was secretary of the Teen's Club in Gooding during her high school years. She married David L. Staffen on April 16, 1980, in Shoshone.

She was manager of the men's department at Shopko in Twin Falls at the time of her death.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; her parents, Mike and Sharon Galindo, of Shoshone; two brothers, Dennis A. Jensen and Curtis Lee Jensen, both of Shoshone; one sister, Beckie Lackey, of Great Falls, Mont.; one half-sister, Dixie Sanborn, of Missoula, Mont.; her maternal grandmother, Myrtle Thomson, of Boise; her paternal grandfather, Fawn Jensen of Salt Lake City, Utah; and her paternal grandmother, Beulah Phillips of Pocatello, Utah. She was preceded in death by her father.

Services will be held at the Shoshone First Baptist Church, Wednesday at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Ray Reeder officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

## Sunshine Rose Jensen

George Blossom Jensen

Josha Jensen

BURLEY — Sunshine Rose Jensen, 6, George Blossom Jensen, 7, and Joshua Jensen, who was stillborn, all children of Leon and Christina Elliott of Jerome, Ore., died June 29, 1980, in a car accident.

Sunshine Jensen was born Feb. 26, 1982, in Vernal, Utah. George Jensen

three sons; A. Reed Jensen of Twin Falls; Perry J. Jensen of Twin Falls; and Dale D. Jensen of Bonifield, Utah; one daughter, Carol M. Strickland, of Wendell, 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Keith Jensen, his parents, and 13 brothers and sisters.

Services will be held at noon Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Bishop Lynn Gurr officiating. Burial will be at 5 p.m. at the Weston Cemetery. Friends may call today from 4 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday until services start.

## Kirkland S. Rheams Jr.

KIMBERLY — Kirkland S. Rheams Jr., 73, of Kimberly, died Monday morning in his home.

He was born Feb. 24, 1915, in Kenner, La., and educated in Louisiana. After graduating from LaSalle University with a degree in accounting, he worked for the U.S. Army in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on June 10, 1977.

He was highly practical and finance clerk of the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS church from 1961 to 1977.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly, one son, Kirkland S. Rheams III, of Bush, La.; one daughter, Jean Carter, of Kenner, La.; a brother, William C. Rheams Sr., of New Orleans; and one sister, Marjorie Rheams Rappold of New Orleans—several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Randall Rheams, and a sister.

Services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Wednesday, from 4 to 8 p.m. one hour prior to service time on Thursday.

## Lutie M. Bumgardner

TWIN FALLS — Lutie M. Bumgardner, 95, of Twin Falls, died Sunday in her home.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

## Patsy Ann Burton

HAGERMAN — Patsy Ann Burton, 53, formerly of Hagerman, died in a Boise hospital Sunday of cancer.

Born July 12, 1934, in Boise, she was raised and educated in Boise. She married Don Stockdale in 1950. They were later divorced. She married Ron "Burt" Burton in February, 1978. They made their home in the Hagerman area until her death in 1980. She moved to Boise where she had since resided.

She played in various bands in Boise and Hagerman.

Surviving are: three sons, Don Stockdale, Rick Stockdale and Ron Stockdale, all of Boise; one daughter, Tim-

The lightning-caused Shoshone fire, burning about 15 miles west of DuBois, great about 200 acres, while burning about 200 acres in the southern section of the park continued to burn over about 90 acres. However, since those two fires had held, all firefighters were trying to do was to contain them.

Because of the fires, park officials Sunday had closed around Fan and Specimen creeks, but Vanderbilt said Monday the rain had allowed them to reopen the areas to hiking and backcountry camping.

"The fire will continue to be closely monitored by park personnel and visitors should be aware that the area could be closed if the fire causes any future concern for backcountry safety," she said. "The area within one-half mile of the fan fire does remain closed for safety reasons."

Although the rain slowed the Shoshone fire, Damron said forest officials were bringing in three high velocity water-pumps to try and take advantage of logs located in the fire area.

# Rescue workers halt search for lost boater

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — An all-out search for a boater presumed drowned in the Snake River near White Horse Rapid has been suspended.

James Lynch, 40, of Oregon City, Ore., disappeared after the drift boat he was riding in Saturday veered between two rocks and overturned, killing his son and another passenger.

Lynch was expected to arrive at the river by Monday night, putting the total number of firefighters at about 400.

The "fan-fire" in the park's northwest corner had held at 1,800 acres, while DuBois, great about 200 acres, while burning about 200 acres in the southern section of the park continued to burn over about 90 acres. However, since those two fires had held, all firefighters were trying to do was to contain them.

Because of the fires, park officials Sunday had closed around Fan and Specimen creeks, but Vanderbilt said Monday the rain had allowed them to reopen the areas to hiking and backcountry camping.

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Although the rain slowed the Shoshone fire, Damron said forest officials were bringing in three high velocity water-pumps to try and take advantage of logs located in the fire area.

# Accidents

Continued from Page B1

had been passing another car on Interstate 84 when she apparently cut back into the other lane too early and hit the car.

Both cars were driven into the median and Finley's 11-month-old passenger, Dustin Finley, died after the car rolled one-and-a-half times; coming to rest on its side.

The driver of the other car, Travis Bryan Tillman, 24, of Meridian, was not injured—and his car could be driven from the scene.

Earlier, a 23-year-old Twin Falls woman passenger was killed Friday night in a one-car rollover about five miles northeast of Jerome.

Driver Michael Todd Pollard, 19, lost control of his 1982 Datsun Stanza at about 7:45 p.m. along U.S. 93. The car left the road's east side and rolled twice, apparently ejecting Pollard while the victim, Julie Jensen Staffen, was wearing her seatbelt.

The accident is still under investigation.

# Appeals

Continued from Page B1

fer to state water plans when issuing hydro licenses and water rights.

Other stretches of river running protection in the first official act under the new law are the Priest River from the Canadian border to Priest Lake, the South Fork of the Boise River from Anderson Ranch Dam to North Bridge, the Henry's Fork of the Snake River from its origin at Henry's Lake to the backwaters of Ashton Reservoir, and the Payette River from Cahoon Bridge to Banks on the North Fork, from the Sawtooth Wilderness boundary to Banks on the South Fork and from Banks to Black Canyon Dam on the main river.

The 1988 Legislature passed a protected-rivers plan to give the state more control over development of rivers. Supporters said without the plan, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will dictate the future of Idaho's waterways. FERC, which built Idaho's dams, is required by law to

# Parade

Continued from Page B1

nun Buhl Rotary Karoo Band, blowing its way through a version of "God Bless America."

Eisewherer along the route, Mike Peters, 15, scouted for candy sprinkled from many floats. But he also admired the string of classic and antique automobiles, especially "the tan one."

Actually, rose-beige, Elmer Harmon said he had tried to match the original color of Arabian sand, which is the color of his 1928 Ford Roadster.

Other characteristics that help distinguish the car are the wheels and...

# Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Burton John "Bud" Caudill, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Paul-Paul Chapel. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Burley First Christian Church or to a favorite charity.

BURLEY — The funeral for Connie Sue Smith, 36, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Ariel Gustave Anderson, 73, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 9 a.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery with military rites.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ralph E. Bogar, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today from 9 a.m. until the service. The family suggests memorials to the First Christian Church Memorial Fund.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Dean Daniels, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Charles "Chuck" Reeves, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted today at 1 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 10 a.m. until the service.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Virginia D. Henry of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society in care of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Ben Johnson, 97, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary from 8 a.m. until noon.

BURLEY — A funeral for Dorothy May Coleman, 82, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today at the Burley 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Alvin E. McBride, 89, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church prior to the service.

GOODING — A graveside service for Mrs. Mary Ann Jensen, who died Friday, will be conducted at 4 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at Demaray's Good-

## RUPERT — The funeral for Edward B. Vilhymyr, 59, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Caldwell Colonial Mortuary in Portland.

Burial will be in the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Duxbury Foundation or a charity of their choice.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Herbert H. Hansen, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the West Idaho Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the service.

## HEYBURN — The funeral for Alton Dovette Kemsley, 71, of Heyburn, who died June 28 Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert West Street Center. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Heyburn Mortuary in Rupert. Friends may call at the church this morning one hour prior to service.

## FAIRFIELD — The memorial service for George Petrie, 84, of Fairfield, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Fairfield Community Center.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society or Fairfield Community Church.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Clark Turpin of Burley and John Bailes and James Johnson, both of Rupert

## BIRTHS

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Brett Reed of Jerome

Rebecca

Clark Turpin of Burley and John Bailes and James Johnson, both of Rupert

Rebecca

Claudia Cole, Hilda Freymiller, Ray Sanford, all of Burley; Ben Jeffrey of Park Heather Mitchell of Oakley; Michael Slavicek of Rupert; and Willard Davis of Malta

BIRTHS

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bailes of Rupert

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Albert Aronault and Mrs. Brett Reed, both of Jerome

Ervin Lent and Mrs. Stin Philp, both of Burley, and Carl Peterson of Twin Falls

Released

Mrs. Stan Flint and George Zimmerman, both of Burley; Howard Gershandt Philp, both of Twin Falls; Glenn Hall of Burley; Mrs. Robert Inbar and son of Gooding; and Beulah Peterson of Jerome

BIRTHS

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bailes of Rupert

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## Medication aids migraine sufferer

**BOISE (AP)** — The headache usually cuddled up against her right eye like a sleepy child around her neck, sending waves of pain across Eileen Rapp's forehead and neck.

For 10 years, the 38-year-old Boise housewife suffered almost daily migraines.

"I even thought at one time I might have a tumor," she said.

Then, 18 months ago, she started taking an anti-seizure medication called Klonopin as part of a study by Boise psychiatrist F. Le Marr Heyrend. It is one of the first tests in the nation of the use of Klonopin to treat migraines, he said.

Of 10 people who have participated in the study so far, four, including Rapp, had fewer headaches, Heyrend said.

Migraines occur when blood vessels in the scalp expand and contract to produce a throbbing pain. It's just like an inner tube full of water. When the vessels expand, Heyrend said.

In many cases, the headaches cause nausea, dizziness, cold hands, tremors and sensitivity to light and sound. Some sufferers see

flashing lights or small, strange odors before their headaches begin. Attacks may last for a few hours, a day or longer.

Klonopin is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to treat some kinds of seizures. Researchers suspect some migraines may be related to seizures.

Heyrend said some people may get migraines because they have an "exquisite sensitivity to light." Those are the people who are candidates for his study.

Migraine sufferers can participate in the study only if bright light triggers an exaggerated electrical response in their brains. The electrical activity in the brains of such patients has similarities to symptoms of patients with seizure disorders.

To determine whether patients have an exaggerated response to light, Heyrend hooked them up to a machine called a Brain Atlas.

The device converts electrical activity in the brain into a computerized picture of several colors, each representing a different intensity of electrical activity.

## Yellowstone favors creativity in names

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK**, Wyo. (AP) — There's a reason why you won't find any of the hundreds of geysers at Yellowstone National Park named after people, famous or otherwise.

"We want to keep stupid politics and people's best friends or bosses or lovers out of the geyser business," says Rick Hutchinson, a geologist who studies the park's thermal features. "Because you know, people's names are meaningless."

"If you try to have a descriptive name that tells us something about what the feature looks like, how it be-

haves, or where it's located. That means a lot more to a visitor or anybody than 'Joe Blow Geyser,' or whatever," Hutchinson added while hiking through the Lower Geyser Basin.

So instead of recognizing figures who have played roles in the park's development, for example Ulysses S. Grant and Teddy Roosevelt, the geysers have colorful names like Atomizer, Fan, Rocket and Spasmatic.

Roosevelt, who made several jaunts to the park during his presidential terms, is linked to a lodge in the north-central section of the park near a hunting camp. The president once

visited.

Grant, who signed the law making Yellowstone the world's first national park, is remembered at Grant Village, which is located on the western shore of Yellowstone Lake.

That none of Yellowstone's thermal features are named after Roosevelt or Grant, or anyone else, for that matter, is no mistake, says Hutchinson.

"The precedence... is not to name any feature after any person, living or dead," he said.

Many of the features' names date to the 1870s, when expeditions rambled across the park. Some relate to the ap-

pearance of the features, while others are Shakespearean, said Hutchinson.

Yellowstone has about 200 true geysers, and the names tend to sparkle like the waters that spray from them. Along with Atomizer, Fan, Rocket and Spasmatic, there are Arsenic, Riverside, Jewel, Splendid, Comet, Daisy and Grand.

Most famous, of course, is Old Faithful, but there's also Steamboat, Lone Star, Turban, Castle, Oblong, Vault, Beehive, Plume, Excelsior and Imperial.

The colorful names aren't restricted to Yellowstone's geysers.

## 5 die in airplane crash, pilot remains critical

**GRANCEVILLE (AP)** — A California pilot, the lone survivor of an airplane crash in the Payette National Forest Sunday, remained in critical condition Monday in the University of Utah Health Sciences Center's burn unit, authorities said.

Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin identified the pilot as Marc Mogol, 38, of the Sacramento area.

Five other people, including Mogol's two children, Melissa, 8, and Adam, 5; were killed Sunday when their 206 Cessna crashed following a takeoff from the Root Ranch in the Chamberlain Basin, about 65 miles southeast of Granceville.

Other victims of the crash were identified as Arnold and Marilyn David, both 43; and Carol Perez, 33, also of the Sacramento area, Baldwin said.

he could not provide specific home- towns.

"It's a sad deal," he said. "The plane came down pretty fast."

The small craft apparently stalled as it was making a left-hand turn, Baldwin said. It struck a stream bed near the runway.

Mogol, who was ejected upon impact, sustained burns over 46 percent of his body and was transported by Lifelift helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise and later to the U of U.

Baldwin said the group had flown into the area for recreation purposes. Mogol had a membership to use the ranch and had flown to the strip several times.

An investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board is expected.

## Crackdown sought on high telephone costs

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Division of Public Utilities is seeking a crackdown on what it terms, excessively high charges by some telephone companies for operator-assisted calls.

In testimony submitted to the Public Service Commission, Larry Fuller, a rate engineer for the division, said some firms are "beating the public" by charging as much as \$7 or \$8 for a single operator-assisted call.

He says customers don't know about the charge until they get the bill.

Fuller said in his pre-filed testimony that the charges are made by owners of private pay phones that provide "alternative operator services" for such services as collect, person-to-person and third-party billing calls. The companies bill for the services through US West, formerly Mountain Bell.

A person can incur an AOS charge, for example, by making a long distance call from a private pay phone and billing the call to a third party number such as their home phone. On their next phone bill there is a charge for "alternative operator services."

The charge generally is higher — often far higher — than the \$1.55 AOS charge for an operator-assisted call.

At some private pay phones — those not owned by Mountain Bell — the charge for using the operator can be as high as \$7 to \$8 for a collect or third-party call and as high as \$5 for a credit card call, Fuller said. This is in addition to the cost of the long-distance call.

The user is unaware of the high charge until they receive the telephone bill from Mountain Bell or other operating company, Fuller said.

All of the estimated 800 privately owned pay phones in Utah use alternative operator services "as far as I can tell," Fuller said. In some cases, even if a business buys its own coin-operated telephone, the supplier will write a contract requiring the owner to use an AOS company.

AOS companies are considered long-distance companies by the Federal Communications Commission, according to US West. The company is required to provide billing services to all long-distance companies under equal terms.

"Our position is the customer needs to understand who is charging them and how much they are being charged," said US West spokesman Ken Hill.

## Genealogy collection donated

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Genealogical Society has donated a collection of 2,000 books and films dating back to 1790 to the Idaho Historical Society.

The collection contains family-ancestry information from all 50 states, and extensive documents from Idaho, said Jane Golden, president of the society.

"This is a significant donation to the state," said Gary Bellus, an archivist for the Historical Society. "Combined with ours, it will make for a better collection."

For the past 25 years, the collection has been housed in the State Genealogy Library in Boise. It has shared shelf space with the Historical Society's collection of about 3,000 books and films and a larger collection maintained by the Mormon Church.

However, the church plans to move its collection of about 600 books and 5,200 films to new quarters later this year, East Stake President Cecil Olson said.

The Genealogical Society had been paying the Historical Society \$500 a year.

## Utah board denies parole to rapist

**POINT-OF-THE-MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)** — The Utah Board of Pardons and Parole on Monday denied parole to a Kearns man who kidnapped and raped three women must serve at least 20 years in prison before being released.

Frank Medel Jr., 25, appeared stunned when the panel told him that he would not be considered again for parole until February 2007.

However, the board's decision was praised by the mother of a 17-year-old girl Medel assaulted Feb. 15, 1987. Medel also was charged with assaults on a 16-year-old girl and a 23-year-old woman, stemming from incidents on Nov. 21, 1986 and Jan. 24, 1987.

"(Medel) has devastated the lives of our entire family. To let this criminal back into society would lead to the victimization of other innocent, unsuspecting girls," the woman said in testimony before the board last week.

The teen-aged girl suffered a dramatic personality swing following the crime, and is now a fearful, mistrustful, negative, troubled young woman, the mother said.

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## Logger champ wins jamboree once again

**NORTH FORK, Calif. (AP)** — In 39.5 seconds, Dik Fink eased his prized 1974 McCulloch chain saw through a 30-inch log in a shower of sawdust that left fellow loggers shaking their heads in admiration.

"I come here with a stock engine and I beat 'em all," the 66-year-old veteran logger said with a beaming grin.

Fink became six-time champion of the North Fork Loggers' Jamboree on Saturday. The event has been held officially for 29 years in these foothills 50 miles north of Fresno.

For two days the roar of huge chain saws ripped through this pine and oak-studded canyon in the Sierra Nevada 200 miles south-east of San Francisco in a celebra-

tion of logging, the town's economic mainstay.

Proceeds from the jamboree benefit the recreation center; earlier events raised enough money to buy the 11-acre community center site.

"This is one of the better shows, I tell ya," said Herb Punkin, 57, who's made the circuit of loggers' jamborees up and down the West Coast.

During Saturday's pro-am competition, Fink was a hometown favorite. He and partner Doug Betty, competing in the stock team saw, sliced a 30-inch log in 1 minute 46.54 seconds and cut through an 18-inch log with a double-handsaw in 29.95 seconds.

"He's the Paul Bunyan of the town," observed John Somerville, another competitor.

## Americans find new way to fund homes

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Home equity loans, enjoying a boom in popularity because of changes in the tax law, now account for more than \$75 billion of total consumer debt, a government study has found.

The Federal Reserve, conducting its first comprehensive look at the new consumer credit lines, found that some 3 million homeowners have home equity loans and that three-fourths of all existing loans were taken out in the past two years.

The home equity loans are replacing second mortgages in popularity because they offer greater flexibility to consumers.

While second mortgages are extended for a specified period of time and require repayment of principal and interest in equal monthly installments, home equity accounts are on-going arrangements that allow the borrower flexibility in the size and timing of drawdowns and payments.

Banks have aggressively promoted the new home equity loans through extensive advertising campaigns and attractive interest rates that have been significantly lower than on other types of consumer credit, the study said.

The Fed survey found that the average interest charged on a home equity loan in 1987 was 10.2

percent. That compared to an average of 17.9 percent interest on credit card debt, 14.2 percent for a 24-month personal loan and 10.5 percent average interest on a 48-month new car loan.

"The relatively attractive finance rates on home equity accounts have created an incentive for consumers to use them both for new borrowing and to repay debts carrying higher interest rates," the study said.

In fact, the Fed found that the most prevalent use of the home equity loans, reported by 53 percent of all borrowers surveyed, was to pay off other debts, mainly credit card debt or auto loans.

The second largest use for the loans, reported by 25 percent of borrowers, was to raise cash for home improvement projects.

The biggest boost for home equity loans came from the Tax Reform Act of 1986, the massive overhaul of the tax system which lowered tax rates by eliminating a variety of deductions. While phasing out deductions on most consumer credit, the law allowed continued deductions for loans secured by real estate.

The Fed report said that many lenders have prominently featured the tax advantages of home equity loans in their advertising. Large banks

have been spending more of their advertising budget on home equity loans than on any other loan product, the report said.

Consumer groups have charged that many banks have engaged in deceptive practices by advertising super-low rates while failing to explain that those introductory rates will be in effect for only a short time. Banks have also been attacked for failing to disclose to consumers important information about the terms and conditions of the loans and the fees charged in connection with taking out the loan.

The Fed survey did not specifically address these problems, but it did provide these details on common characteristics of home equity loans:

— The interest rate on the loans is a variable rate which is determined by adding a fixed margin to a specified rate. Three-fourths of banks use the prime rate, now 9 percent at major U.S. banks. Average margin is 1.8 percentage points. That would mean the average home equity loan now has an interest rate of 10.8 percent. The survey found that some banks weren't asking for anything above the prime rate, while at the other extreme some banks were charging 4 percentage points above the prime.

## Indians counter memorial with own

The Los Angeles Times

**CUSTER BATTLEFIELD NATIONAL MONUMENT, Mont.** — For the next few weeks, at least, tourists who visit the site of Custer's Last Stand will have a new, but decidedly unofficial, memorial to ponder — a black metal plate that honors the "Indian Patriots" who defeated the U.S. cavalry here.

The memorial plaque was hurriedly installed June 25, the 112th anniversary of the Battle of the Little Bighorn, by American Indian activists — despite the objections of the National Park Service rangers who administer the facility.

Park Service officials said that no effort was made to prevent implantation of the plaque because of the potential for a violent confrontation at a time when the monument grounds were filled with weekend visitors. They added, however, that the plaque is unlikely to remain on its present site very long.

The plaque is located at the most prominent point in the park, Last Stand-Hill, where the bodies of Gen. George Armstrong Custer and the remnants of his cavalry force were found two days after the historic battle. The plaque lies adjacent to a 12-foot-tall granite pillar inscribed with the names of 220 of the U.S. cavalrymen who are buried here.

The plaque is a steel plate approximately 1 yard square. It reads:

"In honor of our Indian Patriots who fought and defeated the U.S. cavalry (sic). In order to save our women and children from mass-murder. In doing so, preserving rights to our Homelands, Treaties and Sovereignty. 6-25-1988 G. Mappie, Cheyenne."

## Immigrant designs memorial

**HOLMDEL, N.J. (AP)** — A Vietnamese immigrant who fled Saigon just before it fell won a competition Monday to design New Jersey's Vietnam Veterans Memorial, and he thanked American soldiers for rescuing his family.

"I feel like I've done something good," Hien T. Nguyen said at a ceremony on the grassy knoll at the Garden State Arts Center where the memorial will be built.

"I want to thank the country for taking us in and making us Americans," said Nguyen, 35, an architect from Marlboro whose entry was selected from 425 proposals.

Speaking of the nation's Vietnam veterans, he said, "If not for them, I might not be here today. They gave us new life. We are the lucky ones."

Soon after, he announced that he was donating his \$5,000 winner's check to fund efforts to find and return soldiers missing in action and reunite Amerasian children with their American parents.

Nguyen's memorial design features a 9-foot-high panel of black granite lining the interior of a 200-foot diameter oval. The granite will be inscribed with the names of 1,419 New Jersey residents killed in Vietnam and are missing in action. A New Jersey oak tree will stand in the center of the memorial.



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# Consultant is also Sinatra historian

NEWBURY PARK, Calif. (AP) — Record companies borrow from him, publishers consult with him and even of Blue Eyes himself has made a request or two.

Ric Ross, a 50-year-old financial consultant from this Ventura County town, has undoubtedly the world's most extensive collection of Frank Sinatra records and memorabilia.

"I'm certain that Ric Ross knows more about me than I do myself," the 72-year-old "Sinatra" said recently through a spokesman. "I'm flattered by the attention he's shown my career."

Ross, a collector since 1956, has every foreign and domestic album Sinatra ever recorded — more than 2,000 discs, some 600 reel-to-reel tape recordings of live performances, at least 400 concerts and movies on video, and files full of articles and schedules.

In 1965, Ross helped compile a two-record set for Sinatra's recording label, Reprise, titled "Frank Sinatra: A Man and His Music."

When Sinatra announced his retirement in 1971, he asked Ross to compile on tape all of the songs he had done, in chronological order. The package was delivered in less than a month.

Ross estimates his collection, spread across a spare bedroom and part of the garage, is worth between \$250,000 and \$500,000.

"He's more than a fan; he's a Sinatra historian," said Dorothy Uhlemann, Sinatra's personal assistant of 21 years. "When we have a question we just call Ric, and most of the time he can just rattle off the answer."

Ross, who receives regular invitations to Sinatra's concerts, called the singer a musical genius.

"I just never got tired of listening to him," he said.



**LORENZO QUINN**  
Injured in accident



**QUEEN MARGRETHE II**  
Opens exhibition

that followed turned her bitter toward the rock 'n' roll industry.

"I enjoyed myself. I enjoyed singing," said the 44-year-old Ms. Harris. But, she said, the experience was spoiled by people who she said made commitments but didn't keep them. She never made any money from her hit song, she said, except for \$50 and expenses.

She returned to North Carolina after her mother died in 1971. While singing with a church gospel group, she said she discovered Christianity. Recently, she sang at a gospel concert.

"Hey, I can still do it," she said. "I'm not even going to think it won't happen because it will. It's what you call faith."

### Queen of Denmark will open solo art exhibit

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Queen Margrethe II of Denmark has opened the first solo art exhibition of her own works — including costume designs for a play by Hans Christian Andersen.

"It is like being in an exam," the B.T. newspaper quoted her as saying as she opened the exhibition Sunday at Koega Art Museum.

It was the first exhibit at the museum's new sketch department which was opened as part of the 700th anniversary of Koega, a city about 24 miles south of Copenhagen.

"I have opened many exhibitions, but I have never experienced any-

thing like what is happening today," the queen said.

Besides the costume designs, the queen's art work from 1970 to 1988 included abstract oil paintings, illustrations for a Danish edition of J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings," stamps and church textiles.

The queen, 48, previously exhibited her work under a pseudonym.

### Fall by INXS drummer forces tour cancellation

PARIS (AP) — A fall from a skateboard aggravated the arthritis suffered by INXS drummer Jon Farriss, forcing the cancellation of the rest of the Australian rock group's European tour, the Phonogram record company said Monday.

INXS, whose concert here last week was sold out, was scheduled to perform in Italy, West Germany and Switzerland.

The record company said Farriss had been suffering from arthritis in his elbow for several months. It did not say when he fell from the skateboard.

### Anthony Quinn's son is injured in accident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The son of actor Anthony Quinn was slightly injured when an allegedly drunken driver rear-ended Quinn's motorcycle, police said.

Lorenzo Quinn, 22, and Ilana Mar-

golis, 21, were stopped in Hollywood when the car struck the motorcycle Sunday afternoon, said police Officer Charles Garcia.

The riders, who were not wearing helmets, suffered only minor injuries. Quinn, an actor from New York, was treated at the scene for cuts and bruises to his head and lower back, Garcia said.

"They were very lucky. It was a miracle they weren't killed," added Garcia. The motorcycle was damaged beyond repair, he said.

The driver of the car, identified as John Leitch, 39, was booked for investigation of felony drunk driving, Garcia said.

Quinn is the son of Academy Award-winning actor Anthony Quinn, who starred in such films as "Zorba the Greek" and "Viva Zapata!"

### 'Star Trek' director dies at 74 after long illness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director-producer Anton Morris Leader, whose work in television included the popular "Star Trek" and "Ironside" series, has died after a long illness. He was 74.

Leader died Friday at his Los Angeles home after suffering for the last several years from an undetermined liver ailment, said Alfred Palca, his brother-in-law.

His 30-year TV career included work on "The Virginian," "Daniel Boone," "Get Smart," "I Spy" and "Hawaii Five-O."

Movies he directed include "It Happens Every Thursday," and "Children of the Damned."

He is survived by his wife, Rosalind; son, Zachary, a TV critic for the London Times Literary Supplement; daughter, Zowie, advertising producer in New York; a brother and sister and two grandchildren.

A memorial service is scheduled for Tuesday at the Westwood Village Mortuary.



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### Rock singer announces plans for gospel album

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — She was known as Little Eva in her heyday as a rock 'n' roll singer, but these days Eva Harris is hoping to record a gospel album.

"You come to a place in your life that you find out some things in life are counterfeit," Ms. Harris said in a telephone interview last week.

"I needed something real. Christ is real," she said.

Twenty-five years ago, Little Eva hit the top of the record charts with "The Electric Blue." "It was a good time for the teen-age singer, but the years

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# Edberg wins Wimbledon title

By RICH WARNER  
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The flowing blond hair, the lightning reflexes and the exultant drop to the knees after a Swedish victory made it seem like Bjorn Borg was back at Wimbledon.

But this time the name was Stefan Edberg, accused in the past of lacking the killer instinct, finished off two-time champion Boris Becker with a deadly serve-and-volley game Monday to become the first Swedish champion at Wimbledon since Borg in 1976.

When Becker netted an easy backhand on the final point of the rain-plagued match, Edberg dropped his racket, fell to his knees and tipped over on his back in jubilation over his 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-2 victory.

It was the third Grand Slam title for Edberg and the third this year by a Swedish player, following Mats Wilander's victories at the Australian and French Opens. The Swedish domination brings back memories of Borg, who won five straight Wimbledon titles from 1976-80.

"He's been a big influence on me as a person and a player, and he's done a lot for Swedish tennis," Edberg said after playing in the first men's final in 102 Wimbledon to stretch over two days.

"All of us grew up watching him in the Wimbledon finals," he said. "Now that I've won Wimbledon, too, it's quite fun."

The loss was Becker's first on Centre Court after 14 victories and his first ever in a grass-court final.

After beating Edberg in the Queen's Club final last month, Becker accused his 22-year-old opponent of

cracking under pressure. It was Becker who cracked this time, in a match that spanned almost 23 hours and even though there was only two hours and 50 minutes of action.

Becker, who describes Wimbledon as his tennis birthplace, acted like he was uncomfortable on his home court, shouting at himself and swatting his racket in the air after making unforced errors.

After beating defending champion Pat Cash and top-seeded Ivan Lendl in the two previous rounds, Becker said, he was mentally and physically drained.

"I couldn't push myself today," the 20-year-old West German said. "I think he (Edberg) was really psyched up for the match more than I was."

The match, which had been halted by rain Sunday with Edberg leading 3-2, resumed two hours late on Monday because of constant showers.

After play began at 1:04 local time, Becker quickly broke Edberg with a backhand service return to go up 4-3. Edberg fought off a break point and held serve in the next game just before the rain struck again, delaying play for 98 minutes.



STEFAN EDBERG  
Shades of Borg

B-6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, July 5, 1988

## Sports

### Collegians Galway, Mrsas teach lessons at Warm Springs

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

KETCHUM — Youth will be served, at least youth with forehands like Michelle Mrsas and Lee Galway. Mrsas, the No. 1 women's singles player at the University of Utah, and Galway, who filled the same role on the Boise State University men's team last season, rolled over older and wiser players here Monday to win the women's and men's open championships of the Warm Springs Open tennis tournament.

#### Results — B7

Mrsas, who wasn't seeded in this tournament, was without a defending champion and top seed Tracy Carpenter of Boise, 6-0, 6-1 in the women's open singles final. Galway, the No. 4 seed on the men's side, convincingly handled his former BSU coach, Warm Springs head pro and No. 6 seed Chris Langdon, 6-2, 6-2, in the men's finale.

Mrsas and her Salt Lake City chum Megan Volkman made it a weekend by winning in the women's doubles as they well beating the top-seeded tandem Carpenter and Boise teen-ager Becky Clayton 6-3, 6-2.

Galway also made it 2-for-2 by teaming with Langdon for the men's open doubles championship, beating second-seeded Gavin Fenske and Craig O'Shaughnessy, 6-2, 6-4.

Galway and Langdon had beaten top-seeded Mark Scribner of Hailey and Dirk Walters of Boise 7-5, 6-1 in Sunday's semifinal.

More surprising than Mrsas' and Galway's victories here this weekend was their magnitude.

Mrsas, who gave no indication of her

credentials on her seeding form, didn't lose a set after her opening-round victory over top-seed and Twin Falls Open champion Nettie Schultsmeier of Boise on Saturday. Mrsas dropped just six games in her next three matches, beating two former champions of this tournament — Carpenter and Carrie Osborne (6-1, 6-2) — and last year's runnerup, Jacque Samway (6-2, 6-0), in the process.

Carpenter won the championship last year by beating Samway, 6-3, 6-3.

Galway also got through the weekend without losing a set, taking out defending champion and top seed Scribner 6-4, 6-1 in the semifinals on Saturday.

Scribner won the championship last year by defeating Bob Boice, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Both Mrsas and Galway were in complete control in their final singles matches Monday, wearing down their opponents and keeping them on the defensive with strong serves.

If there was consolation for Langdon, it was a second trophy — teaming with Samway to win the mixed open doubles title.

The tournament, traditionally one of Idaho's largest, drew more than 200 players this year.

Finals were also completed Monday in men's 5.0 singles, men's and women's 5.0 singles, mixed 5.0 doubles, men's and women's 4.5 singles, men's and women's 4.5 doubles, mixed 4.5 doubles, men's and women's 4.0 singles, men's and women's 4.0 doubles, mixed 4.0 doubles, men's and women's 3.5 singles, men's and women's 3.5 doubles and 3.5 mixed doubles. See results in Scoros and Stats on Page B7.



#### Hard landing

Steve Lynn of Ketchum takes a fall off of the horse "Centennial" for a no-time in the second round of the saddle bronc riding competition at the Bull Sagebrush Days Rodeo Monday night at the Bull Rodeo Arena. See results in Wednesday's Times-News.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

### The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, July 5.

#### Monday's games

##### Baseball

##### Major leagues

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Oakland 3, Cleveland 2, 16 innings  
Detroit 5, Seattle 3  
Chicago 5, Baltimore 1  
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 1  
California 11, Toronto 6  
Boston 9, Kansas City 2  
New York 15, Texas 2

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 3, San Francisco 2  
Cincinnati 5, New York 1  
Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 0  
Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 3  
Montreal 7, Houston 4  
San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 3, 10 innings

##### Sportslate

##### Today

LEBRON JAMES  
Mets vs. Mets at Shea Stadium, 7:05 p.m.  
Sports on TV

5:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball  
6:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball

## Royals fire \$40 million right-hander Quisenberry

By DOUG TUCKER  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dan Quisenberry was released Monday by the Kansas City Royals, 39 months after the relief pitcher signed a complicated lifetime contract worth possibly \$40 million.

At the same time, the Royals released another reliever, Gene Garber, 39, who has 218 lifetime saves, most of them in the National League.

"The bottom line is effectiveness," general manager John Schuerholz said of Quisenberry. "It was purely and simply a baseball decision. His effectiveness was just not what it had been for whatever reason."

Quisenberry, 35, said he still hopes to pitch somewhere. His lack of use and obvious unhappiness had fueled speculation for almost a year that the



Royals would either trade or release the sinkerballing right-hander whose 238 saves rank fourth in baseball's all-time list.

"I'm not going to be popping any champagne," Quisenberry said. "There is some sadness. So much has happened here on the field—in the lockerroom and the uniform. But it

was obviously over here and I knew it. It's been tough since the middle of 1986."

"He told me, 'Thanks for showing mercy,'" Schuerholz said.

Quisenberry signed his unique, complex lifetime contract early in the 1985 season at the urging of co-owner Aaron Fogelman, who put the package together and signed outfielder Willie Wilson and first baseman George Brett to similar deals.

The contract reportedly will pay him \$1.2 million through the 1989 season. The rest of the arrangement involves real estate and other investment properties that Quisenberry shares with Fogelman in a partnership arrangement.

Total worth of the contract has been estimated as high as \$49 million, depending on the value of the real estate and commercial holdings in com-

ing decades.

"This has been a very delicate situation," Schuerholz said, referring all questions about the contract to Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

"Because of the complex nature of the contract, all questions must be directed to the commissioner's office," he said. "It is entirely possible that Quiz will get another chance with another club."

The Royals said starting pitcher Ted Power had been activated from the disabled list and relief pitcher Israel Sanchez had been brought up from the Omaha farm club.

Garber's career was spent mostly with Philadelphia and Atlanta. He joined the Braves in 1978 and stayed with them until 1987 when he came to the Royals. He was 0-4 this year with six saves and a 3.58 ERA in 26 games. Lifetime, he is 86-113 with 218 saves

and a 3.34 ERA in 931 games.

Quisenberry, 35, is 0-1 with one save and a 3.55 earned run average this year. His lifetime statistics, all with the Royals, include a 51-43 record with 238 saves and a 2.55 ERA. His 45 saves in 1983 established a major league record and he was named relief pitcher of the year five times, beginning with his breakthrough year in 1980.

Baffling hitters with his sidearm delivery and sharply controlled sinkerball, Quisenberry had 33 saves in 1980, 18 in the strike-shortened 1981 season, and then hit full stride in the next four seasons with save totals of 35, 45, 44 and 37.

His last big year was 1985, the year he signed the lifetime contract and the Royals won the World Series title. He had only 12 saves in 1986 and eight last year.

## Soccer's World Cup coming to U.S. for first time in 1994

By ROBERT MILLWARD  
The Associated Press

ZURICH, Switzerland — The United States will host the 1994 World Cup, soccer's world governing body announced Monday.

The United States, which will become the only nation — besides Mexico — outside Europe or South America to stage the month-long, 52-match tournament, automatically qualifies as host. The United States has not advanced past World Cup qualifying rounds since 1950.

The 21-member executive committee of FIFA, the International Federation of Association Football, voted Monday morning after hearing final

presentations from the United States, Brazil and Morocco.

FIFA Secretary-General Harry Cavan of Northern Ireland made the announcement at a news conference in a suburban hotel.

"The World Cup will give us a clearly defined goal," said Werner Fricker, president of the United States Soccer Federation. "It will give us the opportunity to develop a major national professional league system."

"My first feeling over the decision" was one of relief. Then I thought what a monumental task it is." The U.S. presentation included a brief, videotaped message from President Reagan in which he said the United States would be honored to

stage the world's biggest soccer event. The U.S. delegation clapped and cheered when he made the announcement, which was expected.

The 1994 competition will be the 15th World Cup, which dates back to 1930. Since that time, the tournament has alternated between Europe and South America, soccer's two traditional powers, although Mexico held it in 1970 and 1986.

The 1990 World Cup will be played in Italy. The 1986 World Cup was won by Argentina over West Germany 3-2 in the championship.

The United States played in the World Cup in 1930, 1934 and 1950. It is 3-4 in its three appearances, including a stunning 1-0 victory over En-

gland in 1950 at Belo Horizonte, Brazil.

The U.S. proposal includes 18 possible stadiums, of which 12 would be used. Stadiums proposed in the East are John F. Kennedy Stadium and Franklin Field in Philadelphia; Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington; Palmer Stadium in Princeton, N.J.; and Memorial Stadium in Annapolis, Md.

The facilities in the South are Joe Robbie Stadium in Dade County, Fla.; the Orange Bowl in Miami; Tampa Stadium and the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

Midwest sites proposed are Soldier Field in Chicago; Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.; the Cotton Bowl

in Dallas and a stadium under construction in Blaine, Minn.

Western facilities submitted include the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.; the Coliseum in Los Angeles; Husky Stadium in Seattle; Parker Stadium in Corvallis, Ore.; and the Silver Bowl in Las Vegas, Nev.

All stadium that have artificial turf must be converted to grass for the World Cup.

The United States' bid, hurt by the absence of an organized major outdoor soccer league, was helped by the popularity of soccer at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

The Olympic soccer tournament attracted 1.4 million fans.



# Where are the ballplayers? Gone co-ed

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

## Softball

### Twin Falls

Team	W	L	GB
1. Idaho	10	0	0
2. Coeur d'Alene	7	3	3
3. Lewiston	6	4	4
4. Pocatello	5	5	5
5. Boise	4	6	6
6. Nampa	3	7	7
7. Caldwell	2	8	8
8. Burley	1	9	9
9. Arden	0	10	10

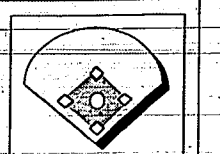
  

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7. Caldwell	2	8	8
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9. Arden	0	10	10

**TWIN FALLS** - Adult slowpitch softball schedules across the Magic Valley were cut short this week by the mass exodus associated with the three-day Fourth of July holiday weekend.

Several major changes from previous seasons have been noted this year, not the least of which is the notable absence of Coors of Magic Valley, the perennial power in the Twin Falls women's slowpitch softball and a force in Idaho slowpitch circles for many years.



## At the Ballpark

That demise, according to previous Coors manager Jim Jenkins, was the result of seasoned players hanging up their respective gloves and both proven and promising athletes opting to pursue warm-weather interests away from the diamonds.

An attempt to recruit sufficient numbers of high-caliber female softballers from the Wood River Valley to fill out the roster for traveling tournament play failed to materialize as well.

Like the majority of his ex-Coors charges, Jenkins found little difficulty in catching on elsewhere and is off to a fast start as mentor of a new team. While the Twin Falls Women's Softball Association still boasts a half-dozen clubs in both its A and B divisions, the numbers are down somewhat more throughout the three men's leagues.

The apparent beneficiary then is co-ed softball, which found its way to the top of the heap in participation for 1988.

Co-ed ball has grown in popularity each year since its inception and,



Misty Falconburg of Jerome's undefeated Udder Team waits for a pitch in women's softball.

though still highly competitive, may have earned its favorite's role as a somewhat less intense sport than is encountered in the single-gender alignments.

Lacking any "true A-class teams" according to Twin Falls speed softball secretary Pat Labrum, the city boasts some eight ballteams each in B-1, B-2, C-1, C-2 and D-1 divisions and six more clubs at the D-2 level.

Assuming the average roster runs from 12-15 players, that translates to more than 600 participants on the field and another 100 or so handling managerial chores.

Yet another strong selling point for the mixed leagues is a somewhat lighter schedule often calling for just one game a week and designed to accommodate enthusiasts in their teens and early 20s.

That same scheduling, of course, allows a woman to fit a game or two a week into a work schedule, often overlap-

ping into the evening hours. Among the men, the names at the top have changed some what with new sponsors and shifts of player talent - neither an unusual occurrence - but it's pretty much business as usual.

If indeed any real dissatisfaction exists in that normally smooth-running organization it centers around a controversial and generally unpopular home run rule. A decision which many feel has altered the complexion of the game for the worst.

Today is the entry deadline for men's Class C national and regional slowpitch softball tournament, which will be hosted next weekend by the Mini-Cassia Men's Softball Association.

Teams interested in participating

must sign up by 5 p.m. today. They must submit a roster signed by their state or district commissioner and pay a \$135 registration fee.

Further information can be obtained by phoning tournament director Les Hutchinson at 436-3531.

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## Drought begets feared prairie fire

Then it was June, and the sun shone more fiercely. The weeds frayed and edged back toward their roots. The air was thin and the sky more pale; and every day the earth paled.

— John Steinbeck, 'The Grapes of Wrath'

## 'It's just like losing a person'

The Associated Press

BAINVILLE, Mont. — Ralph and Mary Jane Crisman, doing what

EDITOR'S NOTE — In this apocalyptic year of heat and drought, the most feared of the Four Horsemen is fire. On Friday, June 10, the town whistle sounded in Bainville, Mont., population 245. Sparks from a westbound Amtrak passenger train had ignited grasslands. For the next 72 hours, gusts up to 50

mph and temperatures above 105 degrees, hundreds of lives were touched by fickle winds and unforgiving flames. Here are the stories of two families. The Crismans and the Wilsons were neighbors and close friends living a mile apart; one ranch was saved, the other was lost.

they'd done together nearly every day of their 58 years on the ranch, had just sat down to lunch when they smelled the smoke.

"We saw it drifting through the yard," said Crisman, 81, a farmer all his life. "We called our neighbors to try and find out where the fire was. The store in town said it was under control. Then they called back and said it wasn't."

Crisman got in his pickup and drove to the top of the ridge. "Visibility was about three miles and I still couldn't see it, so I went back home."

He told Mary Jane she'd better get the engagement ring he'd given her 60 years ago; just in case. He grabbed a handful of tax records.

"All at once I saw the flames a half mile away," he said. "In five minutes it was in our yard, traveling 40 miles an hour. The bridge across the creek was on fire so we drove north across the pasture. Mary Jane got a heart condition and she was getting pains. I told her to take some more of those nitro pills, but I was sure I was gonna lose her along with everything else."

"I tried to take it easy, but we had to get out. When the car quit on me I was afraid we were done for, but I got it started again. When I looked back, all I saw was flames. The barn was gone and the house was next, I took a last look at my tree."

Crisman told his story in a quiet, resigned voice as he stood amid the devastation of his entire life's work. Rubble from the farmhouse had collapsed into the basement, an enormous jigsaw puzzle of charred appliances, twisted iron and steel, melted glass.

The blackened bones of an ironing board leaned against the burned-out guts of the furnace; 400 carefully pre-

served jars of home-canned food had exploded in a corner; a big file cabinet, its doors still closed, futilely sheltered piles of heat-powdered paper.

All the outbuildings were gone. So was the carefully tended garden down by the cottonwood trees whose bark was seared off and branches were dead sticks. A ghost of a tractor baked under the sun.

The unrelenting wind lifted the charred topsoil and awirled it around the rancher as he hunched his back to it. Bending to pick up a handful of grit, Crisman already knew his land had turned to cinders that were blowing away to the Dakotas.

"The '30s was bad but this is just as bad, maybe worse," said Crisman, who was semi-retired and wasn't raising cattle this year. "With the drought, the prairie was so dry we were just waiting for disaster; and it came."

"It's a shock to me. When you've spent a lifetime building up a farm, it's just like losing a person that you love."

The Crismans' only child, a daughter, died of pneumonia when she was 6 months old. They seldom heard from relatives in Arizona and Florida. Their ranch was their world.

Of Crisman's 1,200 acres, 900 were burned. The blaze, which totaled about 17,000 acres in eastern Montana and western North Dakota, didn't injure anyone but destroyed part of another house and an empty homestead, killed some cattle, and left critical pasture land useless in a year in which grass is precious.

The Burlington Northern Railroad

• See LOST on Page C2



Ralph Crisman, 81, looks over the rubble of his destroyed house on his Montana ranch, burned by a prairie fire.

AP Laserphoto

## 'It was incredible, awesome'

The Associated Press

BAINVILLE, Mont. — Pat Wilson felt like he was riding a borrowed motorcycle into Hell as he raced to save his cattle from a prairie wildfire sparked by a passing train.

"We'd had no moisture, everything was lurching. The fire was moving incredibly fast. Ancient cedar trees were literally blowing up. It got up into the Missouri Breaks and went with a detail out of control. The flames were roaring 30, 40 feet into the air, a wall of fire was moving 40 miles an hour," recalled Wilson. "I arrived in time to see the fire break out of the Badlands and just explode into country that was as dry as tissue paper. All it needed was a spark. What we got was a conflagration. It was incredible, awesome."

Wilson is the 40-year-old grandson of a widow who homesteaded a ranch in 1899 with five children under the age of 12. Like his grandmother, he is stubborn and determined. He's got callouses on his hands, a face stained walnut by the sun, and the forehead creases of a man trying to support his family off the land in a time of drought.

But Wilson is also a dreamer and a poet, a scholar who's just half a dissertation away from a Ph.D. in American literature from Syracuse University.

"That dreadful day, with smoke and fire blotting out his vision and the terrified bawling of cattle ringing in his ears, Wilson suddenly remembered lines from 'Dream Song 45' by John Berryman, the poet featured in his doctoral thesis.

"Funny things happen to you when you are part of a disaster. Thoughts

drift in your head, you think of things you'd never think of in a million years of normal living," Wilson said. "All I could think of was that I was staring at ruin, and ruin was staring back at me, and it was all over."

With his wife, Connie, and two of his three children away from the ranch that Friday, June 10, Wilson tried to save his cows first.

"They were starting to come down from the Breaks, away from the fire," he said. "I ran them into the creek and got them headed toward the house. The smoke was so black and thick I couldn't see anything. My lungs were full of it. I got a terrible stomach ache and got sick."

Wilson, making split-second decisions to save his own life, abandoned the motorcycle because he couldn't see the ground. Feeling his way on foot, he found a road and hitched a ride home to grab some valuables. He wanted to help fellow ranchers and volunteer firefighters from 100 miles around plow and bulldoze fire lines.

"When I got to the house there was pandemonium," said Wilson. "Neighbors were throwing everything they could grab into their pickups and moving us out."

"Connie got here in the middle of it and I turned her around and got her and the kids out again. The fire was coming right down the creek."

Wilson tried to reach his neighbors Ralph and Mary Jane Crisman a mile to the east, but the bridge was burning and all we could do was sit there and watch the house go up, so we turned around and left."

The real tragedy was Ralph and Mary Jane, who are surrogate grandparents to Wilson's 6-year-old

twins, he said. "The only time I wanted to cry was when I saw Ralph's evergreen tree burn up. It was an emblem of how precious life is out here; how much perseverance it takes to grow a tree in eastern Montana."

For three days, Wilson and fellow firefighters battled the blaze. Twice they thought they had it out, twice it flared up. Finally, it was over.

The Wilson home was saved. But blackened pastures and charred, dead trees surrounded it on three sides. Nearly all of Wilson's cattle survived, but 5,000 of his 6,100 acres needed to be fed them had burned up and were blowing away.

"I'd had just enough grass and water to get me to winter in a real dry year," said Wilson. "Under normal weather conditions the fire wouldn't have burned as hot or as fast. With the drought, it went crazy."

Burlington Northern Railroad, acting as claims agent for Amtrak, whose train sparked the fire, dispatched help to control the blaze. The railroad also shipped in hay to feed stressed cattle while BN crews erected emergency fences.

Averaging three hours of sleep a night, Wilson worked the phone, trying to find pasture. Ten days after the fire he shipped all but three of his 300 cows to a North Dakota ranch.

"I think it will be OK, the grass seems good and the rancher said he'd take care of them until I can decide what to do this fall," said Wilson. "So far I'm about \$7,000 out of pocket for grazing land, trucking, brand inspection and the vet bill. I've been encouraged by BN's short-term response, but for the long haul we'll just have

to wait and see.

John Jacobsen, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington, said there was no deadline for settling claims. "It will depend on how complicated it is."

• See SAVED on Page C2

'He stared at ruin. Ruin stared straight back. He thought that they were old friends. ... But he noted now that they were not old friends. He did not know this one. This one was a stranger, come to make amends for all the impostors, and to make it stick.'

— John Berryman, 'Dream Song 45'



Pat Wilson and son Michael walk through the burned trees on their Montana ranch.

AP Laserphoto

## Eastern Idaho farmers bemoan lack of rain, parched fields

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — You can't blame Blackfoot's J. Verlo Rose for getting a dry lump in his throat when he talks about his parched farmland near Mount Putnam. "It doesn't rain in the next two weeks then it isn't going to do any good," Rose said from his 8,300-acre dryland farm 15 miles east of Port Hall.

Rose has worked the land on his own for 13 years, since his father, Verlo, died. In the early 1950s Verlo turned the sagebrush-filled land into farmland.

Now Rose, his wife, Joni, and their six children are having to dig deep to keep the family tradition alive. "It hasn't been easy," Rose said. "You just cut back on a lot of needed, but unnecessary repairs and try to get by and think about next year. You never give up."

Even if his land receives a good rain — the slow, steady type that lasts for days — he avoided Eastern Idaho for about five years — Rose said his wheat and barley kernels would only fill out, not grow.

Rose planted 1,270 acres of winter wheat this time of year. He expects a crop yield about 70 percent below normal.

The story is the same for hundreds of other Eastern Idaho farmers who, like Rose, rely strictly on rainfall and melting snow for a successful growing season.

Except for sporadic thunderstorms — "All they do logically is water the tops of the leaves," Rose said — the rains have stayed away.

"Since '85 it's been dry," he said. "The same is true for the snowpack. Rose said snow usually remains on the 8,800-foot peaks of Mount Putnam overlooking his land until late July or August. For the second year in a row, however, the snow was gone by early June."

Rose took Creek flows through Rose's land, and he has thought about using the water for his crops. High pumping and piping costs, as well as the unstable creek flow, have washed the idea away.

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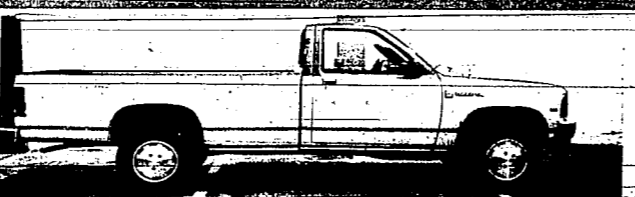
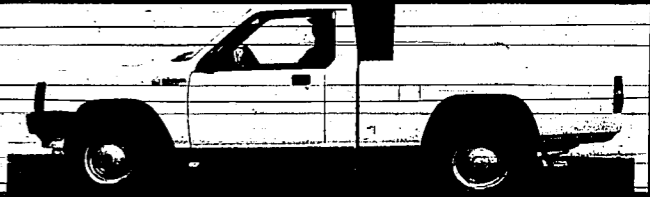
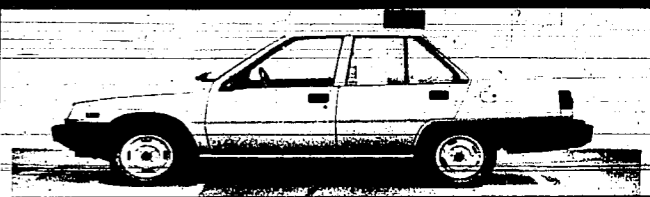








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**057-Mobile Home**

Nowly remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Skyline Park, avail 7/1, 2275, 734-5713 or 733-5110 ask for Rick Mueller.

Very nice carpeted 2 bdrm, all-elect in quiet fair location. \$160, no pet. 376-5887.

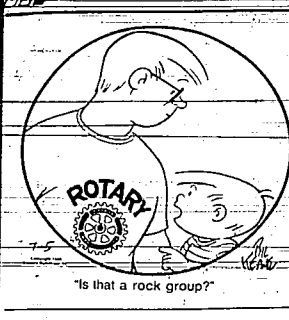
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1 registered male Cocker. Built colored - 6 weeks with shots. Call 536-2772.

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Farm labor contractor, clean boys, potatoes, onions, beets and etc. 234-8648.

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DT Gumpac 2000 with acc. case, stereo, am/fm. 2000 machine, \$125. 310-4199.

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For Sale: .308 Winchester, 30.06 Winchester, 30.06 Winchester.

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20' Rand Ranger, self-cont. air, case, stereo, am/fm. 20' optional plan. Must see to appreciate. 837-4778.

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Alfalfa, quality 1st cutting. Call for price. 360/ton. 734-6267.

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101-Animal Breeding. Call for information.

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At. Holstein bull calves for sale. Call 886-7715.

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Wearer pigs... 324-6029. Quality work, keep trying.

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Custom hay baling- reasonable rates. Call 326-5235 or 733-7554.

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1987 Travel Master, 26 foot, excellent condition. Dismantle interior - loaded, only 865 miles. See by appointment only 423-6191 or 423-5623.

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One 4x7 foot, 2 wheel with new lights and paint. \$375. Call 733-4517.

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119-Auto Dealers. Call for information.

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120-Aviation. Call for information.

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Avon rail, 10 ft. new condition, with frame, oars, etc. \$750 firm. Call 734-1977.

122-Sporting Goods

122-Sporting Goods. Call for information.

123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles. Call for information.

124-Travel Trailers

124-Travel Trailers. Call for information.

125-Motor Homes

125-Motor Homes. Call for information.

126-Campers & RVs

126-Campers & RVs. Call for information.

127-Motor Homes

127-Motor Homes. Call for information.

128-Utility Trailers

128-Utility Trailers. Call for information.

129-Auto Dealers

129-Auto Dealers. Call for information.

130-Boats & Access.

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131-Boats & Access.

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132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

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133-Boats & Access.

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134-Farm Implementations

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135-Farm Work Wanted

135-Farm Work Wanted. Call for information.

136-Swine

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137-Motor Homes

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177-Boats & Access.

177-Boats & Access. Call for information.

178-Auto, Parts & Accessories

178-Auto, Parts & Accessories. Call for information.



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## I don't want to whine, but....

The elevator doors slowly open and a tall fellow with a briefcase got on, and I thought: Oh, no, here we go again.

It was just the two of us now. And when two people are thrown together by fate to be whisked from one floor to another, the topic of conversation is preordained, especially with people dropping like flies on the hot sidewalk below.

I stared at my shoes, waiting for the inevitable.

"Hot enough for you?" he said at last.

"It's not the heat," I said, "it's the humidity."

"Yep, it's hot enough to fry an egg," he continued.

"A real scorcher," I said.

"Weatherman says it should hit 100."

I let him get all this whining out of his system, since whining about the hot weather seems to be some sort of national pastime these days.

### Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

...You'd think he was the only guy in the world who had to walk seven miles in 95-degree heat with a 50-pound sack on his back... What about me? I had to drive seven miles in that stuff with only my Japanese radio for comfort...

Personally, I don't think this whining is healthy or productive.

Although let me say this: I must be the last person on Earth without air-conditioning in his car.

The reason for this, you understand, is just that the car I drive is a 1981 Toyota.

And apparently while the Japanese were working back in '81 on such neat gimmicks as micro-circuitry, transistorization, computers that can do laundry and cameras that can take a close-up of Neptune, they forgot to work on air-conditioning.

So instead of sticking an air-conditioner in the back seat I drive, they gave me a great radio.

Actually the radio helps a great deal when I'm stuck in traffic on a sweltering afternoon; as it tends to drown out my moaning and sobbing, not that I'm complaining, you have your own problems.

But at least I have air-conditioning in my house, which is a Godsend.

Although I will also say this: This air-conditioning is not doing anything for my heart.

I mention this because at the end of every month, the utility company sends me a bill.

And when I open this bill and see what they charge for the energy used by the air-conditioner, I have to immediately lie down until my heart stops racing.

Often there is an accompanying sharp pain in my forehead, not that this has anything to do with the weather, although I guess it does in a way.

Because if it weren't so hot, I could just open a window and catch a breeze.

But when I open a window now, the room takes on all the steamy charm of a tobacco plantation in El Salvador.

So instead of opening the window, I put on the air-conditioner and then wait for the mailman to come with the utility bill, which I like to consider my monthly stress test.

Speaking of the mailman, he was whining about the heat when he dropped off the mail the other day. I hate people who do that.

You'd think he was the only guy in the world who had to walk seven miles in 95-degree heat with a 50-pound sack on his back.

What about me? I had to drive seven miles in that stuff with only my Japanese radio for comfort. And when I bought a Diet Coke for the ride, it turned out to be warm.

But I'll tell you what really made life bearable for me this summer: I found HEAT on Page D2



Milwaukee Summerfest officials canceled sales of the fortune cookie condom. AP Laserphoto

## Not-for-a-family fortune

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A record store that sold fortune cookies containing miniature condoms as a joke failed to draw a laugh from officials in charge of the city's largest summer festival.

Mainstream Records began selling the condom cookies at Summerfest when the lakefront festival opened Thursday. But Jim Petersen, owner of Mainstream Records, said Summerfest officials asked him to stop selling the items.

Petersen said he was told the condom cookies were inappropriate for an event that is billed as a family festival.

Bo Black, executive director of Summerfest, was not aware the cookies were being sold on the Summerfest grounds until a reporter told her Friday evening.

"We will be taking care of that," Black said. "That is not cool."

A short time later, the cookies disappeared from Mainstream's stands.

Before the cookies were withdrawn, workers at the stand estimated they had sold 50. Each \$1.99 cookie was sealed individually in plastic. Upon breaking it, a purchaser found an appropriate fortune wrapped around a miniature condom.

Beth Taylor, 29, of Woodstock, Ill., bought two cookies as a practical joke for her brother and boyfriend.

"They'll die," she said. "They'll be embarrassed."

Deedee Smith, 22, a worker at the Mainstream stand, said many were embarrassed but also curious.

## Nell's sad story has a happy ending

By LOIS ROMANO  
The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — The low point came one morning in 1982 when they showed up at her Los Angeles home. Some friends from her hit NBC sitcom "Gimme a Break" were there to drive her to the hospital — friends, she says, who cared enough to save her life.

"They didn't ask me if I needed help — they just told me I was going to get help," recalls Nell Carter. "I mean, we're talking heavy drugs, I had no idea how bad it was. Everyone did coke — I just did it more than other people."

And then — in her dressing room at the Morris A. Mechanic Theatre, where she's been starring in the 10th-anniversary revival of "Ain't Misbehavin'" — Carter interrupts her own story to warn her guest: "Please



### in profile

Nell Carter, 39, seems to have come full circle since she wowed the critics and won herself a Tony for "Ain't Misbehavin'." She has overcome drug addiction, fought to save her long-distance marriage and survived success that came too early...

do not make this a depressing story. Please. It has a happy ending."

Indeed, Carter, 39, seems to have come full circle in the decade since she wowed the critics and won herself a Tony for her risqué performance in this tribute to Fats Waller. She has overcome drug addiction, fought to maintain her long-distance marriage and survived the early successes for which she says she was so unprepared.

As Carter makes her way back to Broadway (an Aug. 9 New York opening is scheduled), she says her personal development is so much more relevant than her new career status. "For one," Nell Carter says, she is less of a "bitch" (although she does become a bit defensive when reminded of her one-time reputation for being difficult) and much more confident about her priorities. "Let's just say I'm operating with a full deck this time," she says.

Andre De Shields — a costar then and now — says of the new Nell: "She speaks very candidly about her problems, which were not totally invisible to us. Those problems have been resolved, which makes Nell a much more spiritual being and increases the joy of the show."

Still, despite her smooth sailing in recent years, there is understandably a tad of apprehension in Carter's voice about comparisons — how people will receive the older, matured woman.

"Ten years later, walking on stage, I was scared," she says. "Opening night I shook, I started shaking about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. I shook — not for the audience but for my peers. I was afraid. It took me two years to say, 'I would do this again... It's a constant feeling of déjà vu — like I said this already — this is not right and this is not right.'"

Relaxing before an afternoon rehearsal last week, Carter reflected on when her personal problems really started. She says she was not ready for her fame in 1978, and concedes



Orangutans Josephine and Denny have irreconcilable differences after 19 years together and two children. AP Laserphoto

## A marriage on the rocks

Benefactors oppose pending 'divorce'

By MARY McGRATH  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The marriage of orangutans Josephine and Denny is on the rocks after 19 years, and zoo officials are citing irreconcilable genes.

The couple hadn't been getting along anyway, but that wasn't the reason for the breakup. A national species survival policy and international zoo rules call for two genetic strains to be kept separate. San Francisco Zoo Director Saul Kitchener said Monday.

So the zoo is planning to move Josephine, a Bornean orangutan, to the Philadelphia Zoo, where she can hook up with one of her own kind, while Denny, a Sumatran orangutan, remains here. It was only recently that experts became adept at determining the differences between the

two subspecies.

But the decision by zoo officials to dissolve the 19-year relationship has sparked a sentimental reaction that zoo officials say could stand in the way of the survival of the endangered species.

Longtime zoo benefactors Violet and Carroll Sotho, who donated Josephine, said the two orangutans are more than just another couple staying together for the children.

"These are extremely sensitive animals, among our closest relatives in nature. (Josephine) has been here for 22 years, and a change of this magnitude ... can only be seen as extremely cruel," said the Sothos in a letter to Mayor Art Agnos.

Agnos referred the matter to the city Department of Parks and Recreation, which runs the zoo, for consideration at its next meeting. "He's not looking to get involved himself in an orangutan question," said Agnos' aide Scott Schafer.

The impending breakup should not be traumatic for the orangutan couple, since orangutans chase away their young after three or four years and do not live in families like chimps and gorillas, Kitchener said.

Josephine and Denny were childhood playmates and bred two children. But Denny now spends his days hunkered down in a corner of the couple's grove at the San Francisco Zoo, his back to Josephine and his 10-year-old daughter, Violet, said orangutan keeper Laurie Nikitas.

Josephine and Denny bred twice and Josephine is given birth control to prevent her from breeding again with Denny. The couple's second child, a boy, died very young.

"She won't even let Denny breed her anymore," said Nikitas. "He tried, but she struggles and bites and tries to get away ... They used to be a



**Born to run**

Rockstar Bruce Springsteen sings with Patti Scialfa, a member of his group and reportedly his new girlfriend. The fairytale marriage of Springsteen and his model-actress-wife appears to be over.

AP Laserphoto

**Heat**

Continued from Page D1  
 nally bought a swimming pool.  
 Frankly, I never thought I could afford a pool, not being employed as a cocaine dealer or a big-shot Hollywood producer.  
 But you want something badly enough, you'll find a way to get it.  
 So I saved and saved, and even took a second job down at the docks — not that I'm whining or looking for sympathy, it just had to be done, that's all.  
 This grit and perseverance paid off, though, as today I am the proud owner of a pool — one of those small plastic jobs with a picture of Winnie the Pooh on the bottom.  
 It set me back \$11,899, but to be honest, it was worth every penny.  
 Now when the heat gets to be too much, I just grab a few toys and push the kids aside and jump in my pool.  
 Or else I just tell the kids to go up to their rooms and open a window.  
 Sure, they hate me at times, but when it gets this hot, you can't worry about that.  
 I'm more worried about cooling off in the pool than offending some little kid.  
 Besides, I read somewhere that most children that age do not carry grudges and are willing to forgive and forget, which I hope is the case. I'd hate to think that this heat is creating a rift between me and my kids, although it's been so miserable lately that who knows?  
 Not that I'm complaining. Because whining about the weather never did anyone any good. You might as well grin and bear it.

Kevin Couvher writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun

**Hat thief gets**

**double time**  
 JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A thief who was tracked down by police following his four-block trail of stolen hats was sentenced to 10 years in prison.  
 The sentence imposed Monday on 27-year-old Lavon King was double the state-prescribed guideline.  
 Circuit Judge David C. Wiggins said King was a habitual offender with a long criminal record.  
 King was convicted May 24 of the March break-in of Heyman's Department Store.  
 When King and another man were spotted outside the store by police, they began running and tossing away the hats they had stuffed under their shirts.

**Breakup**

Continued from Page D1  
 nite solid little couple, but they don't play now ... They tolerate each other."  
 "The orangutan in the wild is much more a loner than the other great apes," Kitchener said. "While it is true they have been together a while, if you come and watch them, you do not see them hugging and grooming each other. They will do fine without each other."  
 And a mail-order bride herself couldn't have done better than Josephine, according to Nikitas' description.  
 "She'll have a mate in Philadelphia. At 26, she should be able to have a few more babies, and in addition, she'll have a big yard with trees and a water moat. It's one of the best zoos in the world," she said.  
 But the Soo-Hoos said: "We know what happens when humans are uprooted from their families. It is not

much different for these animals, since they are so intelligent."  
 The Soo-Hoos under previous zoo management were allowed inside the cage to help with the young Josephine and Denny, and the orangutan's daughter, Violet, was named after Mrs. Soo-Hoo.  
 Violet, a hybrid conceived before zoo rules banned the mating of species, would not exist in the wild because Borneo and Sumatra are separate islands, Kitchener said.  
 The Soo-Hoos disagree.  
 "When the types of orangutan mate, the hybrid is probably closer to the original orangutan, since Borneo and Sumatra were once attached," Mrs. Soo-Hoo said. "And we're not against sending animals to other zoos."  
 It is just that after 22 years, makes no sense whatsoever to uproot this orangutan, subspecies or no subspecies."

**Nell**

Continued from Page D1  
 she may not have handled it well. "To be very, very honest, when you're a group of five and you get good reviews and you're the one who ends up with the award, any normal person has to question God: Why me? Naturally, there was tension in the beginning because war was nominated ... No one teaches you how to be graceful."  
 Ken Page, another friend and costar who also appeared in the original show, stops by her dressing room and she asks him about those early years.  
 "It's really hard," he says about his friend. "People are so prepared for failure. We know exactly what to do when we don't succeed, but no one tells you what to do when you're getting everything you've looked for."  
 Carter all but says her cocaine addiction was the price of fame. In fact, she tried cocaine for the first time the night she won the Tony for best featured actress in 1978, and escalated her use for five years, continuing into her Emmy-winning role as the highly vocal housekeeper on "Gimme a Break." She says she never knew she was hooked until confronted by her friends.  
 "You just do it and you operate and then you get the shakes and eventually your system shuts down and then you wake up and you get it again," she says. "Then you start realizing that maybe you don't want to fit in the house and you get in your car and go get more. You go to the people who sell it and it starts again. Finally, they shut the show down to get me help ... You won't be reading anywhere soon that I ever touch cocaine again."  
 She doesn't want to name the clinic that treated her for the addiction — to protect the privacy of others who have been through the program, she says. However, she does offer that she has returned to the Hazelden Foundation clinic in Minnesota for what is known as "recharging."  
 Around the time Carter was treated for her drug problem, she was also hospitalized because her weight had soared to nearly 200 pounds. She is only 4-foot-11. News reports at the time say that members of the "Gimme a Break" crew were letting out her dresses unbeknownst to her. She dropped 80 pounds while in the hospital, but over the next few years she gained a lot of it back.  
 Her problems also put a strain on her marriage to Austrian businessman and lumber heir Georg Krynicky, whom she met at a deli in San Fran-

cisco in 1979. Published reports in 1983, a year after they were married, indicate they flirted with divorce.  
 "Oh, I always talk about divorcing the man," she quips. "But I never would. My marriage is very important to me."  
 Krynicky spends much of his time in Austria, and Carter says he never realized his wife was a substance abuser. She calls this "classic denial" by those closest. "He did wonder why I was in the bathroom so much," she smiles. "And all those colds."  
 This is the second marriage for the Birmingham, Ala.-born Carter, who has a 21-year-old daughter from a teenage union. Her mother was a homemaker and her father an Army sergeant who was killed in an accident when she was 2.  
 Carter determined at an early age that singing was her ticket to a better life. By the time she was 16, she had her own vocal group — the Y-Teens — and her own weekly radio spot. She took one acting course at a local college, and then left for New York with \$300 in her pocket.  
 There were eight years of small parts on Broadway until "Ain't Misbehavin'" came along in the late '70s. By 1981, Carter was starting her six years with NBC.  
 Two years ago, as the final season of "Gimme a Break" was being taped, Carter was approached about doing the "Ain't Misbehavin'" revival. One condition she set for doing the role again was that most of the original cast would have to be involved. She prevailed. From the stars (Carter, De Shields, Page, Armelia McQueen and Charlene Woodard) to the choreographer (Arthur Faria) to the lighting designer (Pat Collins) — the original group is back. Even the director, Richard Maltby Jr., took on the show again.  
 "It was just that at first I didn't want to tamper with something that had worked," she says. "Since I wasn't mature enough to appreciate that it happened — coming back, you would need to be with original people for it to be right. A replacement couldn't tell me what was right or wrong."  
 Soon, there is commotion backstage and several of the cast descend on Carter's room to pay their respects. "This story is as much their story as it is mine," she says. "My success is our success."  
 Then as the bell sounds for rehearsal to begin, Carter says she has one "final" thought to offer.

"Of all the unhappiness I went through, you must know I wouldn't live a moment of my life differently for what I have now," she says. "Would I do it all again? I wouldn't want to — but if it got me to the same place — yeah, I'd do it. Because I realize now that God would not give more than I could handle."

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### And God bless Fido, Spot and Tabby

HONOLULU (AP) — Except for one unruly mynah bird who whistled cacalca, the pets who lined the pews at an annual animal-blessing church service were obedient.

Dogs, cats, birds and other animals coexisted peacefully Sunday during the St. Francis Festival and Blessing of the Animals service at St. Clement's Episcopal

Church. The Rev. Brian Nurdling, pastor of the church, blessed each of the animals and spoke about St. Francis of Assisi, the humble saint known for his warm-hearted treatment of animals. Nurdling said the sixth-annual service was not intended as a stunt.

### Newborn shares birthday with 2 sisters

JASPER, Ind. (AP) — Robert and Lana Wessel can say their newborn daughter is truly one in a million. She shares the birthday of her two older sisters.

Audrey was born Thursday at Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center, Natalie, 4, and Ashton, 2, also were born on June 30.

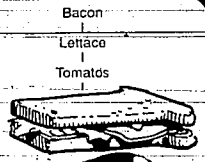
"I thought I would either have her the day before or

the day after," said Wessel. "And that morning was a big surprise when I went into labor."

Audrey was due June 15, and her two sisters also were about two weeks late, Wessel added.

"I didn't think it would happen the second time, much less the third time," she said. "I told my girls they were getting a baby sister for their birthday."

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# Mr. Dirt wants your vote

By PEG McENTEE  
The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** - If Mr. Dirt had his way, his convention for presidential candidates who are anything but household names would rival the major parties' extravaganzas in Atlanta and New Orleans.

As it is, the whoopey hopefuls who attend the National Independent Candidate Convention Wednesday through Friday probably won't fill more than a couple of tables for six.

The convention is the brain-child of Robert E. Anderson, a bald, bearded Utah sculptor and ecologist running for president as Mr. Dirt under the banner of his own Pollution Solution Party.

But of the 900 registered presidential candidates nationwide, less than a dozen have promised to appear and only four have paid the \$500 fee for travel and accommodations in the mountain resort of Park City east of here.

"Nevertheless," says Anderson, those who do come will have an open forum - even if the audience is as sparse as the roster.

"What we hope to accomplish with the convention is to show there are viable, reasonable, God-fearing individuals who are running for president," he said.

"I don't believe, myself, that I'm the most capable person," Anderson said. "But there may well be an important candidate to come out of this."

Although their numbers are few and their quest quixotic, the candidates' sincerity is unquestionable.

Anderson, for example, has taken leave of his livelihood as a sculptor of wooden business signs to organize the convention - that is, when he's not picketing the Salt Lake County dump.

At the center of his political vision is an "earthscrubbing"



Mr. Dirt (Robert E. Anderson) waves to cars going into a Salt Lake City dump

factory that would cleanse the air, recycle garbage and use the material to reproduce itself into more factories that eventually would purify the planet.

"I guess I'm setting myself up as a warrior for our environment," he said.

A scripture-quoting Mormon with three children, Anderson has left the wage-earning to his wife, Jeanne - he calls her Mrs. Clean - a blood specialist at LDS Hospital.

"She's terribly confused at times by what I'm trying to do," he said. "But she's very careful to try and help me."

"Imagine having a husband like me, and imagine having a wife to come home to that loves me, even if she doesn't understand me," Anderson said.

Other candidates are no less determined.

Among them is Isabell Masters, a salty senior citizen who used to tour the county with her son, a Baptist prodigy known then as "Wonder Boy Preacher."

Masters, who is black, said, "I may be a dark horse. I'm so dark I may be a black horse candidate."

She won't tell her age, saying it's impolite to ask, but owns to having seven grandchildren.

She earned a doctorate in education in 1981 and received what she described as a divine revelation to run for president. So she ran in 1984 as an independent.

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AP Wirephoto

# New car license plates bring devil of a problem

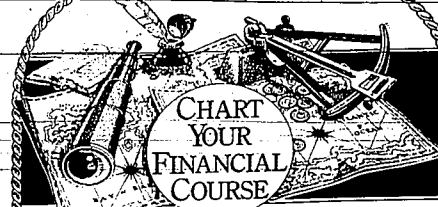
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Tennessee's new automobile license plates have given some county clerks a devil of a problem, but others are managing to exorcise the trouble.

Several clerks have been fielding complaints from motorists who are unhappy that the number on their new three-letter, three-digit tags is 666 - which some believe is the mark of the devil.

"Most of them won't take it when they get it," said Davidson.

Covington said his office has withdrawn the 666 plates from Davidson county's stockpile - all 366 of them.

"The thought never entered our minds," said Danny Shelton, manager of Tennessee's license plate program of the 666 combination, which occurs every thousand plates. "Registrants do not have to accept the plates when they're issued."



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# Contestant trains with munchies, remote control

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) - Some competitors may eat vegetables and lift weights when they train, but Dean Houghton munches Ding Dongs and slips channels.

Houghton, 26, is on a strict training schedule featuring Cheezits and a TV remote control that he hopes will make him Sonoma County's official Great American Gouch Potato.

"You don't want to extend your-

self too much," said the 300-pound Houghton, who added that his mother banished him from the family couch because he put a permanent scorch in it.

Twenty other hopefuls are vying for the title that features a two-week job at the Sonoma County Fair next month. There, the official sofa spud will earn \$1,000 for sitting in an exhibit, eating and watching television for 10 hours a day.

It was just a crazy stunt. We were surprised anyone took it seriously," said Jane Engdahl, the fair's special events coordinator. Engdahl cooked up the couch potato contest as a way of attracting fairgoers into otherwise routine exhibit halls.

But the idea also attracted criticism by health food advocates and some residents who complained that the contest

would set a bad example for children.

County Supervisor Helen Rudee, once a registered nurse, also criticized the event, calling it "the dumbest thing I've ever heard of."

But Engdahl said the winner, who will be selected by the fair board, doesn't necessarily have to eat junk food. The main thing is to lounge in a recliner, remote in hand, under the eyes of fairgoers.



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# Most polygamists express horror at blood-letting

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - The Texas slayings of three men and a child are the latest in a series of deaths linked to a violent polygamist still faithful to a vengeful patriarch who died in a Utah prison.

Intense bloodletting has long marked the fundamentalist cult of Ervil LeBaron, a self-pro-

claimed prophet whose quest for power and teaching of blood atonement during a 22-year reign of terror among Mormon fundamentalists.

If, as police suspect, the June 24 execution-style slayings of three men and an 8-year-old girl are the work of three of LeBaron's sons, they would bring

to 18 the number of the patriarch's former disciples who have died or disappeared over the past two decades.

In Utah, where LeBaron was convicted of murdering the 1977 murder of rival polygamist leader Kurler-Alred, members of other such groups are horrified at the bloodshed.

"They're disgusted, and some of them are a bit frightened," said John Stewart, a Utah State University professor and a student of polygamist groups. "Most of them are peaceful and mostly law-abiding, except for the polygamist, of course."

LeBaron's Church of the Lamb of God is but one of many groups who advocate a return to polygamy, which was taught by Joseph Smith, founder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Utah-based church banned polygamy in 1890 and excommunicates those who practice it. Nevertheless, an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 people are believed to live in polygamist families.

Among others knowledgeable about the clan, there is little surprise that the young LeBarons are suspects in the assassina-

tions of Eddie Marston, 32, brothers Mark Chynoweth, 36, and Duane Chynoweth, 31, and his daughter, Jennifer.

Those detectives are seeking for questioning LeBaron sons Andrew, 28, Hober, 27, and Aaron, 20.

Meanwhile, several Chynoweth relatives are under police protection or in hiding.

"I would think they certainly would be considered prime suspects, inasmuch as since 1966, did there have been these threats made to other former members of the LeBaron organization," said Murray Police Lt. Paul Forbes, the chief investigator in Alred's murder.

LeBaron died of a heart attack at Utah State Prison in 1981. But his daughter, Lillian Chynoweth, has said that he already had targeted a number of people for death for being unfaithful to his teachings.

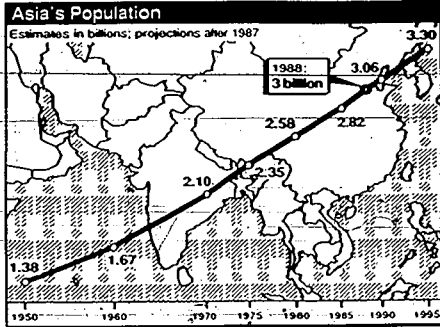
Those who have died or vanished since 1966 have included LeBaron followers, brothers, nephews, wives, critics and rivals. In fact, Marston and Mark Chynoweth were acquitted of charges in the Alred slaying, and Marston also was acquitted in the 1976 death of Robert H. Simmons, another polygamist who challenged LeBaron.

In October 1987, Daniel Ben Jordan, who had split with the LeBaron group and moved his polygamist family to Colorado, was shot several times in a decaying camp in southeastern Utah.

Aaron LeBaron was questioned but never charged in that killing. However, he was arrested for menacing Jordan's family, with which he had lived for two months, by allegedly brandishing weapons and claiming revelations.

# As China nears 3-billion mark, Asia wonders about feeding all

**TOKYO (AP)** - Seven babies are born every second in Asia and the continent may be only days away from reaching 3 billion inhabitants—an occasion causing some concern in the world's most crowded corner, experts said Friday.



China, faced with a motherload of maternity, marked the occasion with a ceremony and speeches that urged its citizens to keep practicing birth control.

In Tokyo, a group of experts gathered to debate the significance of the approaching milestone, its effects on the family and the growing problem of feeding all those people.

Takashi Sato, Japan's minister of agriculture, said "excessive population growth will result in shortages of food, resources and energy ... and environmental deterioration beyond national boundaries."

"Without global-level responses to the issues of population, food, environment and development, it would be difficult for the world to welcome a peaceful 21st century," said Sato, chairman of the Asian Forum of Parliamentarians on Population and Development, which sponsored the conference.

In July 1987, the world's population passed 5 billion, double the population in 1950.

According to United Nations estimates, Asia's population will reach 3 billion at 47 minutes after midnight Greenwich Mean Time on Aug. 10 (8:47 p.m. EDT Aug. 9). Asian experts, however, predict the milestone will be reached within days.

Professor Gayl D. Ness of the University of Michigan estimated that Asia's population would grow to 3.5 billion by the end of the century and to 4.5 billion by 2025, while the world population reaches 8.2 billion.

Rice production will have to increase 50 percent by 2025 to feed the continent, Ness said, but great gains already have been registered by farmers in China, Japan and Southeast Asia.

"The 21st century targets are well within the realm of possibility if the agricultural transformation continues. This, of course, requires sensitive government policies," said the sociologist and researcher on Asian population.

# One reason war on drugs has not yet been success

**MALAD (AP)** - What is chemical dependency and how do you recognize the symptoms?

These are questions probation officer Barry Jones says most parents and teachers know half of the answer to, "but it's the other half - the half they don't know - that is getting us in trouble and allowing the war on drugs to go unwon."

Most people are aware that chemical dependency has to do with drug and alcohol abuse, Jones says, but few are trained to recognize the "symptoms" in their early stages - before an individual gets to the point of involvement to be committed for treatment, the point where the most good could be done.

Jones, the Oneida County adult-juvenile probation officer, is trying to convince school district officials to send their high school teachers to a training workshop on chemical dependency called "Impact."

He believes the education given at "Impact," sponsored by the Mercy Adolescent Care Unit of Nampa, will help the educators notice the kid who is hyperactive in first period and yet asleep during sixth period.

"Teachers learn that if Johnny is getting drunk daily, he is far more likely to die or go to prison than he is to outgrow his desire for the booze," Jones says. They learn that "just say no" works best on those who plan to say "no" anyway.

The teachers, who many times spend more hours with the kids than even their own parents, would be trained to notice the symptoms, he says, and they in turn could help train other members of the community, and that's where it all starts.

"Take the rest of the nation," Jones said, "Oneida County does have a drug problem."

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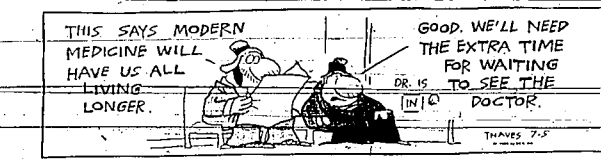
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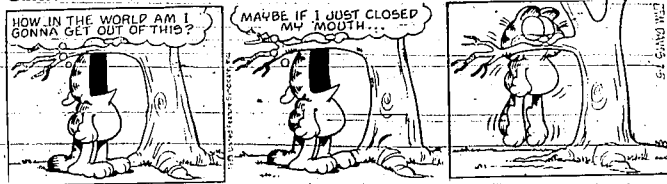


# Comics

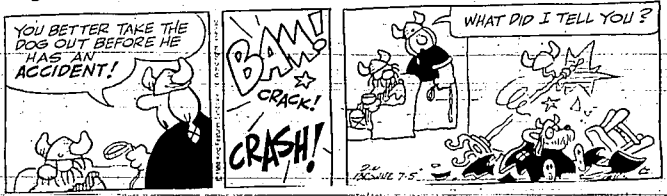
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



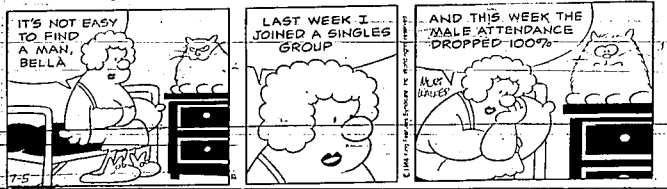
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



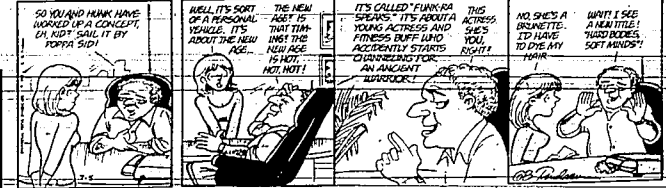
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



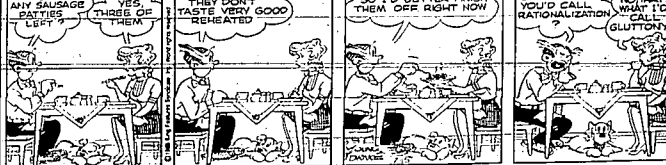
## Doonesbury



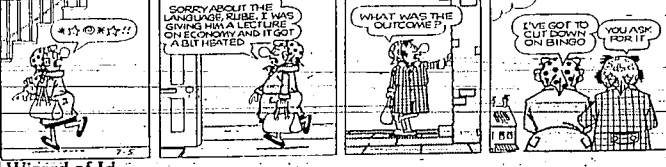
## Peanuts



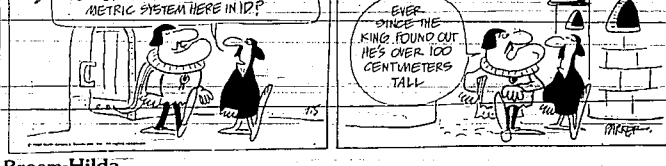
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



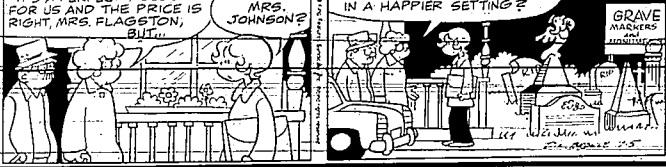
## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1	Grew old
5	Pursue
10	Bang shut
14	Milan money
15	Black bird
16	O'hara
17	Woolton
18	Eva's grandson
19	Happening
20	Revise a manuscript
21	Comes tumbling down
22	Manage
23	Parades
24	Daddy sin
25	Washington's Mount
26	Diargod
27	Waterless
28	Commerce
29	New city
30	Daybook
31	Everything
32	Tree seed sometimes
33	Scout
34	Horse
35	Bull Sp.
36	Subilo
37	Boarder
38	Nobleman
39	Slick together
40	Unhappy
41	Prime donna's
42	Two-wheeled carting
43	Article
44	Fellows
45	Madame
46	Mario
47	Part of a song
48	Run away
49	Litania to
50	Nibble

DOWN

1	Guinness
2	Lobblign
3	Cart of love
4	Come down
5	Believing
6	Reluge
7	Sits
8	Oriental money
9	Show Intense Interest
10	Lois-Voroux person
11	Cheryl or Alen
12	Seed covering
13	Sausage
14	Excitement
15	Stupid person
16	Soup dipper
17	Courage
18	Wear away
19	Extreme harshness
20	Lost color
21	Asp's poison
22	Habitual: vnr.
23	Helicopter part
24	Assessed
25	Kind of love
26	Draw out
27	Garments
28	Bell-ringing
29	Not either
30	Cereal
31	Verbal
32	Secret
33	Extraordinary
34	Kind-of-jacket
35	Bristle
36	Young farm animal
37	Pintail duck
38	Regret

07/05/88

L.M. Boyd  
What's what

Of work in prison... Adam and Eve. So says our Love and War man.

The Earl of Derby and Sir Charles Bunbury in 1780 raced horses at Bunsted Downs, England. To decide what to call the race of three-year-olds, they flipped a coin. Derby won. If he hadn't, we'd probably have a Kentucky Bunbury.

NO OX... The Arctic musk-ox is no ox. More like a sheep. Or goat.

Q. What was the "doorless door"?  
A. The first revolving door. Invented in 1888 by an American named Theophilus Van Kannel. He called it that, he said, because it was "always open and always closed."

Another one of those things that comes around so goes around is the lottery. Louisiana started one in 1868, and built up to a monthly \$28 Million. Banned it in 1895, though.

Doesn't do for a woman applying for a job to wear too much makeup, that you know. But were you aware she handicaps herself, too, if she wears no makeup? So say those who hire.

When the eye doctor in surgery calls for "the button," what's wanted is the donor's cornea. It looks like one.

HOME PRICES  
Everybody with a musical ear knows about that little grass shack in Kealahou, Hawaii. What they might not know, however, is how much those island shacks cost. Honolulu home prices recently edged out New York's as the most expensive housing nationwide.

Q. Don't all sharks circle their prey before they attack?  
A. All except the great white. It goes straight in.

Three fourths of what you and I think we taste is what we smell, it's claimed.

airs later on. Be happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Morning provides the best opportunity to settle business, and to collect. Visit a new acquaintance this evening, but square business first.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Stop procrastinating on fulfillment of promises. You will need a larger income in the future. Try to look into new enterprises.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have an uncanny ability to understand many different angles of the same undertaking, as well as how to work with others to make it a success. Sports and ethical training should be emphasized early. Your child may start out life in a reserved manner but will gradually grow more extroverted if he or she learns confidence.

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Save new ventures until tomorrow. Today, mull over new ideas and seek advice about them. Make sure you inspire confidence in others. Focus on your own health and well-being.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get small marketing tasks out of the way in the morning so that after lunch you can take advantage of personal opportunities.

TAUROS (April 20 to May 20): Be persistent in attempting to solve a problem with a romantic tie. Employ the capable hands and advice of friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be

careful in handling an outside affair this morning. Work on soothing a nervous friend. Cooperate with both your co-workers and the boss.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A decision that you have been avoiding finally demands attention. Keep your career in mind while addressing it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Get mundane matters out of the way early in order to make room for a more interesting project. Be tactful toward the advances of a new acquaintance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Make sure that a colleague knows your intentions for a joint project. Pay close

attention to public affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Make sure that those who have been loyal know that you appreciate it. Finish all work that you have started. Focus on obligation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Make your entertainment appointments early, then follow through on regular duties. Listen carefully to the ideas of a fellow worker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Show your devotion to kin today by working extra hard at home and taking your mate out somewhere special this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Handle as many messages as possible this morning, so you can give some much-needed attention to home af-

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TRUIS	SPUR	ALPS
RUSH	SPALE	LOOK
OSLO	LILAC	ANYI
THE	WHITEHOUSE	
CODE	TINK	
SCRAPE	RETTANCE	
THOSE	WELLD	PIER
ROME	WELLD	PIER
ESP	BARN	HAVEN
WESTERMS	METERS	
HEM	WONT	
MASACHUSETTS		
THIN	DREN	GOIT
WINK	GOLED	NOMO
ODDS	TOLL	SKW

07/05/88

# Bill to save the Columbia almost certain of success

ON THE COLUMBIA RIVER, Wash. (AP) - The Columbia River rolls lazily through the desert of Central Washington, nourishing crops and wildlife in what otherwise would be a wasteland of sagebrush and barren hills.

The river was immortalized in Woody Guthrie's Depression-era song "Roll On, Columbia."

"Green Douglas fir where the waters cut through."

Down her wild mountains and canyons she flew.

Canadian North-west to the ocean so blue,  
It's roll on, Columbia, roll on!

But after the construction of over a dozen dams in the past 51 years, the Columbia has rolled nearly to a standstill.

In the U.S. there is one last free-flowing stretch, the 85-mile Hanford Reach, and it too is facing major development.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is proposing a \$180 million project to open the river to barge traffic all the way up to Wenatchee, so that logs, wheat and apples from the state's interior can be floated to Pacific Ocean ports.

The plan calls for dredging part of the river, ruining the fragile environment of the Hanford Reach, and building giant lifts over three dams to allow navigation between Richland and Wenatchee.

Opponents say the dredging would destroy valuable fish and wildlife habitat, archaeological sites and the last vestige of natural shoreline.

Washington's congressional delegation has introduced legislation to protect the Hanford Reach, and indications are they will succeed.

"We're telling them don't go ahead with these ill-conceived plans until we know the impact on spawning and recreation, the most important use of the river," said U.S. Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., whose district includes the area.

"We're telling them don't go ahead with these ill-conceived plans until we know the impact on spawning and recreation, the most important use of the river," said U.S. Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash., another sponsor, noted the Hanford Reach "is one of the only areas where spawning habitats remain undisturbed, nesting areas abound, and majestic cliffs lining the river are mirrored in its quiet, deep calm."

The bill has already cleared the Senate and is currently in the House.

Under the bill, the Department of the Interior would protect the Hanford Reach for eight years while a study is completed on whether to permanently designate the stretch for preservation under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

That term is somewhat ironic when applied to the Hanford Reach because some of the most interesting scenes along the flat desert are the nine closed reactors of the high-security Hanford nuclear reservation, which gives the area its name.

The massive, corie reactors, technological marvels in their time, produced much of the plutonium for the nation's nuclear weapons arsenal, and quickly decaden any pastoral sentiments about the region.

Eight are closed permanently. The newest, the N Reactor, was placed on "cold standby" earlier this year because the federal government no longer needed the plutonium.

A float down the slow-moving river creeps past the hulking reactors, with pumping stations, razor-wire fences and guard towers casting shadows over the water.

The windowless, mustard-colored N Reactor, closest to the river, is a brooding presence amid the jumping fish, herons and deer.

Much of the shore is off-limits to recreational users because the federal government wanted a buffer zone around its reactors.

In addition to the reactors, there are majestic white cliffs, and eagles can sometimes be seen on the branches of the few trees.



The Columbia River flows past the closed F Reactor on the Hanford nuclear reservation.

The Hanford Reach runs from Priest Rapids Dam, south of Mattawa, to the reservoir of McNary Dam just north of Richland.

The biggest objections to the dredging are that the movement of a half-million cubic yards of dirt would destroy some of the last wild runs of chinook salmon, which battle their way up river to spawn.

"That's one of the few or perhaps the only remaining natural spawning area in that entire river system below Grand Coulee (dam) that salmon and steelhead can get too," said Jerry Neal, deputy director of the state Department of Wildlife.

The Army Corps of Engineers has proposed building an artificial salmon-spawning channel, to compensate for areas lost to dredging. But opponents say that would not work.

"Artificial spawning channels just don't provide the quantity and quality of reproduction that the natural free-flowing river provides," Neal said. "The technology hasn't been that well perfected."

# Soviets will see only missile destructions

KARNACK, Texas (AP) - Till pine trees will shield many sensitive operations of an east Texas army installation from Soviet observers arriving in mid-August to watch the burning of medium-range nuclear missiles, officials said Thursday.

Morton Thiokol Inc., the contractor operating the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant, won a \$1.1 million contract that will allow it to burn 74 of about 800 rocket motors being eliminated under a joint U.S.-Soviet treaty.

The plant, about 170 miles east of Dallas, is one of two sites the Army selected to burn the Pershing missiles banned under the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty.

Under the pact, a team of up to 20 Soviet observers will watch the burning, and little else.

"On-site inspection does not mean that the Soviets will get a free look at our secrets," said Lt. Col. Allen L. Germain, plant commander.

Morton Thiokol Inc. officials said they have received the blessing of state and environmental officials, to burn the missile motors through static firings and by open-air ignition.

Soviet observers, mandated by the treaty to watch the burnings, will arrive at the Gregg County Airport, stay at area motels and dine in local restaurants but will have little to do with residents, company officials said.

"We plan no special events or contacts with the community for the Soviets," Germain said. "Our contacts will be professional in charge we take seriously. We have a detailed security plan."

The two superpowers must, under the terms of the treaty, signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, reduce their medium-range nuclear missiles within three years.

The other Army-authorized burning site, in Colorado, has raised the ire of some environmentalists.

Dave Harris, spokesman for the Army Missile Command in Huntsville, Ala., said Colorado officials have no previous experience with rocket motor testing and want the military to answer questions about the project.

The Army conducted a static missile firing in late May for Colorado officials to establish whether we can meet their requirements," he said.

Data from that firing will be analyzed and released next month, said Harris, adding he was confident the Army's application for missile burning at the Pueblo Army Depot would be approved.

Missiles to be burned in Texas would be hauled by rail or truck from several locations, primarily Pueblo, said George L. Huffman, Morton Thiokol plant engineering manager for the Longhorn Division.

At the Longhorn plant, reporters were taken by bus down tree-lined roads to a signal testing area, where missile motors will be fired, then to a circular field where solid rocket propellant will be burned in open-air cages.

"This is the exact route the Soviet visitors will be taking when they come for on-site inspection," Huffman said. "All they can see, with any significance, is we have a lot of trees," said Huffman.

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A plant official inspects a cradle that will hold rocket motors

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**RED HEAT (R)**  
TODAY 7:30-9:30

**COMING TO AMERICA (R)**  
TODAY 7:20-9:40

**GREAT OUTDOORS (PG)**  
TODAY 7:05-9:00

**CROCODILE DUNDEE 2 (PG)**  
TODAY 7:20-9:30

**RED HEAT (R)**  
TODAY 7:30-9:30

**SUMMER MATINEE #5**  
CHIPMUNK ADVENTURE (G) OR PRINCESS BRIDE (PG)  
THUR 12:30-2:30

**NOW AT!**

ENDS TUESDAY  
GRAND VU DRIVE-IN  
7:00 to 9:15  
UNTOUCHABLES (R) 11:00  
GOODING CINEMA  
TURKEY FARM (PG) 7:30  
VILLAGO BEANFIELD  
WAR (R) 9:00

**HURRY ENDS**  
THUR!  
WILLOW (PG)  
9:30  
LIVING DAYLIGHTS  
11:00

**EDDIE MURPHY**

Prince Akeem discovers America.

ARSENIO HALL  
JAMES EARL JONES  
JOHN AMOS

**COMING TO AMERICA (R)**  
TODAY 5:00-7:20-9:40

**TWIN CINEMA**

ENDS TUESDAY!  
CROCODILE DUNDEE 2 (PG)  
TODAY 5:10-7:20-9:30

**TOM HANKS-BIG (PG)**  
TODAY 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

**GREAT OUTDOORS (PG)**  
TODAY 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

**BIG BUSINESS (PG)**  
TODAY 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

**SUMMER MATINEE #5**  
CHIPMUNK ADVENTURE (G)  
OR PRINCESS BRIDE (PG)  
TUES-WED 10:30-12:30-2:30

**SHORT CIRCUIT**

Can Number Five and Ben make it in the big, bad city?  
Keep your wires crossed.

**Starts WEDNESDAY!**

THE MOVIE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT



# Helpful teachers sometimes violate federal law

**DEAR ABBY:** You recently published a letter from a parent who had attended an open house at her daughter's school where an English teacher had posted all the students' names and their grades for public viewing.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

You were correct to say that it was improper as well as cruel, but did you know that it also vio-

lates federal law? The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly

known as the Buckley Amendment (giving credit to its author), forbids educational institutions at any level from releasing any information about any student without written permission.

(The exception is for the release of certain "directory" information. Most states have similar laws in addition.)

I find that most teachers and many administrators are not aware of the provisions of this important statute, and do not realize that they should not discuss students with anyone who does not have a right to information according to the law, or without written permission of the parent (or the student if he or she is old enough).

**NANCY HABLUTZEL, Ph.D., J.D., CHICAGO**

**DEAR DR. HABLUTZEL:** Add my name to the list of those who were not aware of the above mentioned statute. Thank you for educating me and countless others. Teachers, take a lesson.

**DEAR ABBY:** Can you stand one more letter about original works of art given by the artist to friends who stick them away in a closet never to be seen again?

I happen to be an artist, and a fairly good one. I've given some of my paintings as gifts, and if I go to the home of someone to whom I've given a painting and I don't see it displayed anywhere, here's how I handle it: I ask if I may "borrow" my painting for an "art show." (I even offer to pick it up.)

Then I keep it "indefinitely." Of course, should I be asked to return it, I would, but so far, no-

body has asked. **PRIDEFUL ARTIST IN NEW MEXICO**

**DEAR ARTIST:** My mail has been running 2-to-1 in favor of artists saying they would not be offended if the recipient asked if the painting could be exchanged for one that would be more appropriate for their decor.

Almost all artists said that rather than have their work hidden in a closet, they would prefer to have it returned.

Few people realize that an original painting - valuable or not - is part of the artist's divine inspiration and represents time and talent (be it ever so modest), and should be respected as such.

**DEAR ABBY:** Thanks for telling "J.M.B." that there was

nothing weird or abnormal about eating only one thing at a time. I've always eaten that way and I'm 59 years old. I like to savor the flavor of everything I eat.

If I wanted to combine all the flavors of baked ham, sweet corn, potato salad and stewed tomatoes, I'd put them all in a blender, liquify the whole mess, and drink it!

**ME TOO IN HORNELL, N.Y.**

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

## Problem: Being good child to aging parents

By The Hartford Courant

It's often not long before the person who is concerned with being a "good-enough parent" to growing children has to think about being a "good-enough child" to aging parents.

Jack Paul Gesino, with a doctorate degree in social work, uses the term "good-enough child" to imply that there is no such thing as a perfect (adult) child. We can all reach the end of our patience and wish it would all end.

But many adults suffer under their own expectations that they must be unwaveringly dedicated to their parents' needs and never for a moment feel negative about their parents or burdens created by caring for them, says Gesino, who is director of Family Gerontology at the Braceland Center for Mental Health and Aging, a division of the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn.

"What I try to convey to adult children is that it's all right to have ambivalent feelings toward one's parents. It's a strong taboo against ever having to come to deal consciously with these feelings," says Gesino.

The bond between parent and child is the most important one in life, Gesino says.

And even in adulthood, difficulties with that relationship remain significant, he notes. "People in their 70s and 80s still question, 'Why didn't my mother ever really love me?'"

To best handle their relationships with parents, several areas need to be addressed, Gesino says:

Arriving at a clear understanding with the parents of what kind of involvement they can expect from their grown children.

Talking with siblings and other relatives about how responsibilities will be shared.

Adult children need to negotiate a role with parents that involves their strengths," Gesino says. For example, one sibling may have little patience with a parent and consistently become exasperated when there is more than brief contact. It would be better for that person to do the parents' shopping and errands, or siblings could agree to alternate spending time together.

Addressing practical concerns, such as dividing time, and using community services and entitlement programs.

## Pessimism may protect but it also has a price

By Psychology Today

Many pessimists expect to fail and do, but others, defensively prepare for the worst, though they know success is far more likely.

The bright side of this dreary outlook is that it protects these defensive pessimists from being immobilized by their anxiety and spurs them to work harder to avert failure. Two University of Michigan researchers report, however, that eventually the cost of this strategy may sour while the benefits erode.

In a study of honors students, psychologists Nancy Cantor and Julie Norem found that at first, defensive pessimists did better. Even though the pessimists expected to flub each academic task, both pessimists and optimists earned good grades during their first year at college and were equally satisfied with their academic performance.

Three years later, however, the grades of the defensive pessimists had slipped relative to those of optimists. And Cantor and Norem say their moods slumped as well.

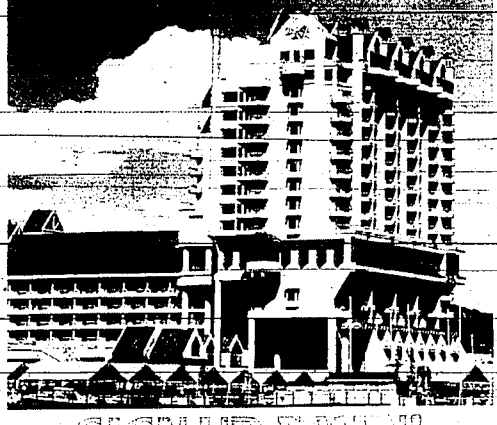
Compared with the optimists, pessimists indicated more stress and less pleasure while studying or in class.

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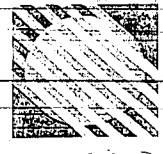
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