

Inside today

'No regrets': Says skater Brian Orser — C1

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'Temptation' foes rally — B1



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83rd year, No. 208

Twin Falls

Tuesday, July 26, 1988

Pentagon puts curbs on offers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci on Monday outlined modest changes in Pentagon contracting procedures designed to curb the types of abuses uncovered in the ongoing defense procurement investigation.

The new practices place strict limits on what the Pentagon calls "Best and Final Offers" that each company can make on specific contracts, Carlucci told a news conference.

In the past, contractors have been able to amend their final offers in consultation with the Pentagon to change prices or technical specifications to meet Defense Department needs.

Many of the alleged abuses disclosed in the current procurement investigation involved contractors who, through improper activities by consultants, learned the price or other specifics of bids by competing companies, and used that information to submit a new "Best and Final Offer" tailored to win contracts worth billions of dollars.

"It is the Best and Final Offer that seems to us to create the most intensive point in the competitive cycle," Carlucci said. "And that means that information is at a premium."

"We intend to continue with our competitive process. But when you repeat it one, two or three times, then it can readily become subject to abuse," Carlucci said.

Neither Carlucci nor his aides were able to say how frequently companies were allowed to make more than one Best and Final Offer, although he said it was "an exception" rather than the rule.

Drought relief stirs up feud

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A simmering feud between beef producers and dairymen has surfaced as Congress wrestles with legislation to aid drought-stricken farmers.

A group of beef cattlemen based in Texas has asked Congress to limit concessions to the dairymen, while the nation's largest dairy farm cooperative says additional government help is necessary to avoid milk shortages and higher prices at the grocery store.

James L. Powell, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Fort Worth has asked Texas congressmen, including House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, to oppose concessions to the dairymen that extend beyond suspension of a 50-cent cut in milk price supports and existing drought relief assistance programs.

Those programs include having and grazing on land set aside from production and government-subsidized feed expenses in drought-stricken counties.

"Further concessions are unwarranted," Powell wrote de la Garza, a Democrat, in a July 20 letter.

Jim Eskin, spokesman for Associated Milk Producers Inc. of San Antonio, Texas, the nation's largest dairy farm cooperative, said the group is asking Congress to not only suspend the 50-cent cut in price supports, scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, but to increase price supports by about \$1.06 per 100 pounds of milk.

The dairy association contends the additional support is necessary to offset increasing feed costs caused by the drought, Eskin said Monday. Other industry officials say produce.

See FEUD on Page A2

Yellowstone fires rage on

By The Associated Press

A 2,700-acre forest fire in Yellowstone National Park came within at least eight miles of Old Faithful Geyser on Monday, but officials were optimistic that, with help from Mother Nature, the fire would bypass the world famous attraction.

"With the current and predicted wind and burning conditions... the fire will burn to the northeast and will miss the Old Faithful area," said Fire Information Officer Lee Poague.

Nonetheless, fire managers put some 450 firefighters on standby near the "North Fork" fire, which was started last week in Targhee National Forest in Idaho.

While Old Faithful appeared not to be in danger, Poague explained that officials did not want to take any chances with the attraction.

"When you think about Old Faithful, and if they do decide they've got to do something, they've got to give it a pretty high priority," said the spokesman.

Park officials on Monday mapped out what they would do if the winds should shift from the northeast to the west, sending the fire toward Old Faithful.

One of those options, Poague said, is "limited action" to divert the head of the fire away from the community by using natural barriers such as meadows and streams. That would keep the fire away from Old Faithful, allowing it to burn into backcountry to the north.

If the fire were to make a "big run" at Old Faithful, Poague said officials would take steps to protect the area's buildings, trimming green trees and removing other kinds of fuel near structures.

Poague emphasized that such steps would only be taken if winds of 20 mph or more come up from the west, which is not predicted.

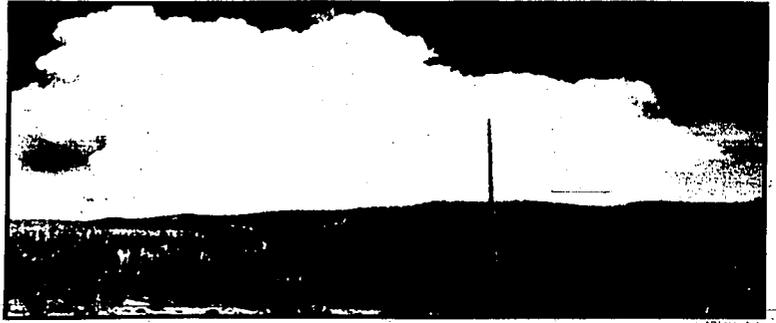
"Even if they did have the worst case of winds, they fire still wouldn't reach Old Faithful until Thursday, Poague added.

The rugged terrain where the fire is located contains tons of downed timber. Some estimates put the dead wood accumulations at 100 tons per acre, said Poague.

To the southeast of Old Faithful, about 500 firefighters were battling the 4,500-acre Shoshone fire and the 3,000-acre Red fire. The two fires were approaching Grant Village, which had been evacuated during the weekend along with the Lewis Lake campgrounds.

By Monday night hot embers shot into Grant Village from the fires had burned through power lines at the village, which contains some apartments used by National Park Service personnel, one house and several house trailers, Poague said. But the structures, which are made of cinderblock and other non-flammable materials, had not been damaged, he added.

The two fires had forced the closure of Yellowstone's Southern Entrance and prompted crews to clear downed trees from Grant Village and the Lewis Lake campground and spray the village's structures to keep drifting embers from setting them afire.



Smoke clouds from the North Fork fire fill the skies above Yellowstone National Park on Monday.

AP Laserphoto

S. Hills fire contained — B1

As of Monday evening the fires had burned to within one-eighth-mile of the Lewis-Lake campgrounds, and crews were hosing down structures to keep them from catching on fire, said Poague.

While no closures of services or accommodations at Old Faithful had been ordered, Yellowstone spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said park visitors were being told such closures may eventually be necessary.

Park Assistant Superintendent Ben Clary said the Old Faithful area, including the Old Faithful Inn, the Snow Lodge and some cabins, generally has about 1,200 guests-per-night.

Clary said he had not heard of any visitors leaving the area, but some people are entering the park through different entrances because of the fires.

"A lot of the people are still coming, they're just changing their route of travel," he said.

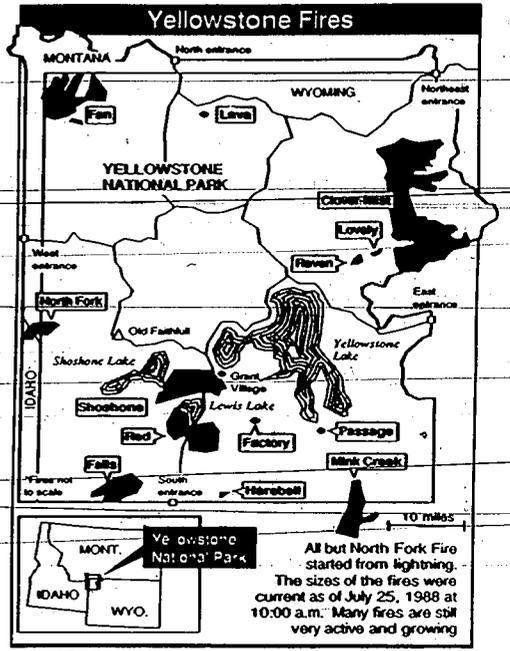
Crews were also working along the eastern half of the 31,600-acre Clover Mist fire in the eastern half of the park to keep it out of adjacent Shoshone National Forest, said the spokeswoman.

Meanwhile, some 740 firefighters armed with almost 19 miles of firehose worked Monday to slow the 23,100-acre Mink Creek fire in the Teton Wilderness Area along Yellowstone's southern border.

The southern edge of the fire had been about 90 percent contained, and officials were hopeful they could keep the upper hand on that end of the blaze, said Fire Information Officer Dave Steinke.

Officials decided to combat the fire's southern side after it entered an area where a rare, high-altitude tornado "toppled" 15,000 acres containing some 100 million board feet of timber last summer.

See FIRES on Page A2



EDWIN MEESE III Assails Initial Inquiry

Meese blames ex-officials for inquiry

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III on Monday blamed two former key Department of Justice officials for prompting an independent counsel to investigate him, charging that they acted incompetently in directing a preliminary inquiry into his case.

In what one aide described as "a wan song" comments at the National Press Club, the departing attorney general made his first direct attack on former Deputy Attorney General Arnold I. Burns and former Assistant Attorney General William F. Weld, who resigned March 29 to distance themselves from Meese's mounting legal problems.

"The evidence now shows that if a competent and thorough preliminary investigation had been directed by the then-deputy attorney general and the former head of the Criminal Division, there would likely have been no cause for referral to an independent counsel," Meese said in his speech.

He made his critical comments on the eve of the first public testimony by Burns and Weld about their decision to resign and subsequent meeting with President Reagan about what they regarded as the case against Meese. The two, now practicing private law, declined comment on Meese's allegations before their testimony today before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A Department of Justice official who declined

to be named described Meese's speech as "a pre-emptive strike designed to discredit what he knows will be critical testimony" from Burns and Weld. Meese denied that he was so motivated, asserting that he believed "the facts speak for themselves."

Last week, Meese attacked independent counsel James C. McKay's conclusion that he had probably violated federal conflict-of-interest and tax laws on four occasions while serving as the nation's chief law enforcement officer. McKay cited several factors for deciding not to prosecute Meese, but the attorney general contended that the outside prosecutor had acted unfairly in alleging the probable violations.

FAA official saw several near misses during Hailey study

By BARBARA NEIWEIT Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — An official of the Federal Aviation Administration witnessed several near misses during a three-week study of Friedman Memorial Airport, according to a report released last week.

Donald Bennett, sent by the FAA last December to study if conditions at the airport warranted a control tower, stated in the report it was "not uncommon" for pilots to take off "head-on" toward planes that were landing.

Such near misses, and other safety concerns led Bennett, a FAA flight standards representative, to recommend an FAA control tower be installed "now."

Bennett spent nearly three weeks in Hailey observing traffic patterns and operations at the airport. The study was requested last fall by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, to determine if a control tower could resolve some safety concerns about the airport.

In the final report analysis, the FAA concluded a control tower was not warranted. The conclusion, with signatures of six FAA

regional managers, acknowledged a control tower would provide assistance when planes depart to the south as other planes land from that direction, but stated a tower would not have an effect on other conditions at Friedman.

The request for a tower was denied, according to the report, because:

• Although Friedman is different from many other airports, it shares the same type terrain, elevation and mixture of types of aircraft as many other uncontrolled ski-country airports.

• It must compete with these other airports for limited federal funds.

• The airport is safe if existing regulations and recommended practices are followed.

• There is no indication that pilots are not following the recommended communications procedures on the Common Traffic Advisory Frequency.

• Hailey does not meet the criteria for an air traffic control tower.

McClure will send a letter to the FAA asking for a clarification of the "conflict" in the report between Bennett's findings and the agen-

cy's determination, said Jack Gerard said. Gerard said Monday the letter hasn't yet been sent.

Bennett's on-site evaluation repeatedly stated the airport has a potential for an accident.

"Without the presence of a control tower providing positive traffic separation, the potential for an accident and near misses exists," Bennett said in his report in the FAA analysis.

Bennett's report outlined the unique characteristics of Friedman, including it's 5,315-foot

See AIRPORT on Page A2

GOP complaint may force Dukakis to wait for federal funds

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis was greeted by cheering Massachusetts state employees Monday when he returned to the governor's office for the first time since winning the Democratic presidential nomination. But a Republican complaint was likely to force him to wait for \$46 million in federal campaign funds.

"This will probably add some time to the deliberative process," Sharon Snyder, a Federal Election Commission spokeswoman said of a GOP request that federal money be held up until the FEC can rule on questions raised by Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's

pursuit of the vice presidency and reelection to the Senate at the same time.

Vice President George Bush, like Dukakis, was off the campaign trail after winding up a trip Sunday night. Bush was polishing a speech in which he planned to call for tougher ethical standards for government officials and members of Congress.

As for Bentsen's races, Jann Ostlen, executive director of the Republican Senate Campaign committee, said Monday, "There is no question that one is going to impact the other."

"A dollar spent by Sen. Bentsen in Texas, whether for the Senate or the vice presidential campaign, is going to

directly and immediately benefit both," said Ostlen. "It just isn't fair."

An unusual Texas law permits Bentsen to run for vice president at the same time he is on the ballot for reelection to the Senate.

Bentsen's latest campaign report showed him with \$3.9 million on hand for his Senate race against GOP challenger Ben Rayburn.

While there is no lid on how much he can spend on his Senate campaign, federal law limits direct expenditures in the presidential campaign to the federal campaign funds — divided equally between the major party candidates.

Dukakis campaign spokesman Le-

slic Dach shrugged off the possible delay in receipt of the \$46 million.

"Our campaign is moving full steam ahead with plenty of momentum from the convention," he said.

One sign of the kind of momentum cheering the Dukakis campaign was a new poll taken in Texas by Peter Hart Research Associates.

The survey of 502 likely voters on Friday and Saturday, the two days immediately following the Democratic Convention, said Dukakis was favored by 50 percent and Bush by 40 percent. A pre-convention survey in Texas by Hart had the two candidates tied at 46 percent each.

Bush was spending the week in

Washington, attending to official duties.

He will deliver a speech Tuesday at the Library of Congress on ethics in government, prescribing "high standards" to prevent conflict of interest by federal officials, including members of Congress. Aides say Bush wants a strengthened office of ethics in the White House.

The speech, long in the making, was delayed until the release of the report by independent counsel James M. McKay on Attorney General Edwin Meese, which said Meese probably broke two tax laws and twice violated a criminal conflict-of-interest statute. McKay sought no charges.

Bush says the Justice Department, in particular, must be above even the appearance of wrongdoing. "I would have to reluctantly conclude — reluctantly because I like Meese — that those standards were not met," Bush told reporters Saturday.

When Dukakis appeared at the Massachusetts Statehouse shortly before 9 a.m., about 20 state employees greeted him with applause.

Once in his office, Dukakis took up where he left off before the convention and became immersed in efforts to use legislative protests over his de-activation of a line-item veto to bring the state budget into balance.

U.S. sergeant shot in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Gunmen in a speeding car shot and killed a U.S. Air Force sergeant as he jogged in a neighborhood near Clark Air Base, authorities said.

A U.S. Air Force statement identifying the victim as Technical Sgt. Richard Blackmer, 31, of Brook Park, Ohio, who was assigned to the 1961 Communications Group.

The statement said he was shot while jogging in the Mountain View

subdivision of Angeles City, less than a mile from the base's main gate. Angeles City is 50 miles northwest of Manila.

A Clark base spokesman, Capt. Maryellen Judick, said "initial reports indicate the shooting was criminal in nature and not politically motivated."

Blackmer was killed.

Police Lt. Federico Naguit said a

car sped by Blackmer as he jogged in Mountain View and gunmen in the vehicle sprayed the man with automatic gunfire.

It was the first slaying of a U.S. serviceman since Oct. 28, 1987, when gunmen killed two active-duty American servicemen and a retired U.S. military man outside Clark. Leftist guerrillas claimed responsibility for the October attacks.

Fires

Continued from Page A1
With firefighting progressing well on the blaze's southern side, crews turned their attention to its northern front, where top priorities included keeping the flames from spreading into the Yellowstone Meadows and on into the Shoshone Forest.

The second priority, Steinke said, is keeping the fire from spreading into Falcon Creek Drainage on the meadows west side.

"That area has a lot of heavy timber and big fuels — so if it hooks back down Falcon Creek we will have big problems," said the spokesman. As of Monday evening the flames had reached the head of Falcon Creek, he added, and officials were hoping two drops by slurry bombers would slow the fire's advance.

Fires also crackled across hundreds of acres of brush and forest elsewhere

in Wyoming and in parts of Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Colorado and Montana. And 53 fires were burning Monday in Alaska, with firefighters battling only 22 of them, and they had charred about 1.2 million acres.

Firefighters in central and northern California mopped up dozens of little fires while more lightning strikes were reported in the Sierra Nevada range. Crews had nearly extinguished a pair of fires in Calaveras County that burned about 11,000 acres and eight homes, state forestry officials said.

Among the many fires in the vastness of Alaska, one near Waring Mountain, east of Kotzebue in northwest Alaska, had jumped in size to 10,000 acres, spreading to 207,000 acres, the Bureau of Land Management reported Monday.

Fire lines were holding in check a

323,000-acre fire near Livengood in interior Alaska. It was just seven miles from the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, but the line was in no danger, Mitchell said.

Unusually dry weather conditions have left all of northwestern Wyoming tinder-dry, according to the National Weather Service, and little help is expected in the next few weeks.

Head meteorologist Bill Parker in the agency's Cheyenne office said it would take 7.5 inches of rain to bring Yellowstone's year-to-day precipitation levels up to normal.

"You're going to have to see an extended wet period, and we don't see that at all" through September, said Parker.

Through mid-August above normal temperatures in the region can be expected, he said.

Today's weather

If you're not used to it by now...

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny today. Highs from upper 80s to just over 100. Light winds. Fair tonight except for a light breeze near the southern mountains. Lows from 60 to 65. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a few afternoon thundershowers. Highs in mid 90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Fair today and tonight. Highs near 90. Lows from 45 to 55. Partly cloudy Wednesday with wily squalls of afternoon thundershowers. Highs in upper 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered afternoon and early nighttime thundershowers statewide today and Wednesday. Continued hot. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s. Highs in the 90s to 105. Gusty winds may be shown.

Nevada — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered thundershowers during the afternoon and evening. Highs in the upper 80s to 102. Lows in the 50s or lower 60s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure aloft continues to bring hot dry weather to the state.

An area of moisture moved from the south and was located along the southern Idaho border.

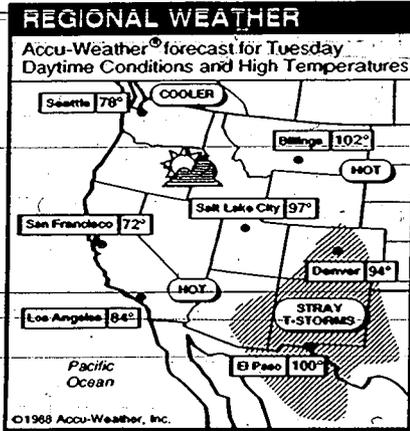
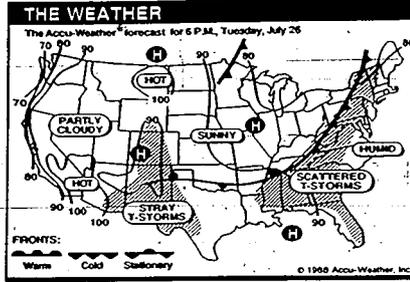
Mostly sunny skies were the rule across the state Monday afternoon.

Late afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 80s.

Winds were light at most locations while wind speeds in the 12 to 18 mph range were noted across much of the southern portion of the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 102 degrees at Pampa, Lewiston and Mountain Home. AFB. Stanley reported the coldest at 34 degrees.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will continue good through Saturday. It will be a little cooler Wednesday and Thursday than warmer again toward Saturday. Isolated afternoon thundershowers will continue in the extreme south through Wednesday, then widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in the east portion Thursday, but no significant delays are expected. Dry again Friday and Saturday. Winds today will be from the west at 10 mph. Winds Wednesday will be from the west 10 to 15 mph. Daily evaporation rates will



continue above normal. The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Wednesday through Friday, calls for hot Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Fair and not as hot Thursday and Friday except isolated afternoon thundershowers along the Nevada

National

Albuquerque	86	64	81
Atlanta	90	67	81
Boston	79	63	81
Chicago	86	66	81
Dallas	92	71	81
Denver	92	68	81
Des Moines	89	66	81
Detroit	89	66	81
Honolulu	87	76	81
Indianapolis	81	64	81

Idaho

Boise	92	72	81
Blackfoot	92	72	81
Blaine	92	72	81
Butte	92	72	81
Camas	92	72	81
Chubbuck	92	72	81
Condon	92	72	81
Driggs	92	72	81
Elgin	92	72	81
Emmett	92	72	81
Franklin	92	72	81
Garden City	92	72	81
Hammond	92	72	81
Heppner	92	72	81
Jerome	92	72	81
Ketchikan	92	72	81
Lewiston	92	72	81
Malheur	92	72	81
Martinsburg	92	72	81
Minidoka	92	72	81
Mountain Home	92	72	81
Myrtle Beach	92	72	81
Nampa	92	72	81
Parsons	92	72	81
Pocatello	92	72	81
Rainier	92	72	81
Rupert	92	72	81
Salt Lake City	92	72	81
Shoshone	92	72	81
St. Albans	92	72	81
St. George	92	72	81
Tampa	92	72	81
Twin Falls	92	72	81
Walla Walla	92	72	81
Wendover	92	72	81
Yakima	92	72	81

Twin Falls

Boise	92	72	81
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Camas	92	72	81
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Myrtle Beach	92	72	81
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Pocatello	92	72	81
Rainier	92	72	81
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Salt Lake City	92	72	81
Shoshone	92	72	81
St. Albans	92	72	81
St. George	92	72	81
Tampa	92	72	81
Twin Falls	92	72	81
Walla Walla	92	72	81
Wendover	92	72	81
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Airport

Continued from Page A1
elevation, its location in a narrow mountain valley with steep terrain, the air patterns and dynamic weather patterns.

The topography around Friedman allows little room for aircraft to move sideways, leaving the rate of climb or descent as a pilot's main option for avoiding other aircraft, the report states.

"During my observations, it was not uncommon to see an aircraft departing head-on into arriving traffic," Bennett said. "Although communications were generally established on the uniform frequency, there was no positive control, and I observed several near misses. Weather was not a factor in these situations."

Bennett also said departing to the north has risks, especially if inbound aircraft are flying over the surrounding mountains unannounced. "The potential for an accident is definitely present," he states.

During Bennett's residency at Friedman, he said he saw "numerous" occasions where four aircraft were on final approach from the south while

"half a dozen" were awaiting departure to the south. After extended periods of waiting, Bennett said the departing pilots' patience wore thin, leading them to depart into the face of landing aircraft.

His report also stated in a two-year time period five reports had been filed from concerned pilots regarding hazardous incidences, including a near mid-air collision during take-off of an air carrier and a private plane. The two craft were said to be 100 feet apart—vertically—and 50 feet horizontally.

National Transportation Safety Board records indicate there have been 13 accidents at Friedman since 1978. Three of these have been fatal accidents resulting in six fatalities. The remainder had 10 serious injuries, two minor injuries and 39 people uninjured.

Bennett said "it is likely a matter of time" until traffic control alone would justify the installation of a control tower due to the increasing volume of traffic and the mix of aircraft which

use the facility. "Although the presence of a control tower cannot guarantee that an accident will not occur, it is certainly a gamble to believe that an accident will not happen without a tower providing positive separation," Bennett concluded.

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Feud

Continued from Page A1
tion has also been decreased because of the heat.

A failure to "act" would be "shortsighted" and could result in "letting milk production drop to dangerously low levels, which could lead to runaway prices for years to come," Eskin said.

If farmers can't afford or obtain feed they may be forced to slaughter their herds, which can take three years to rebuild, he said.

He said there has been "heavy movement of dairy cattle to slaughter, further documenting a rapidly deteriorating situation."

The House Agriculture Committee is scheduled to complete action on drought-relief legislation today, with that possibly being considered by the full House on Thursday.

The dairymen and beef-cattle producers have been at odds off and on for several years, partly over an 18-month whole-herd buyout of dairy cattle that began April 1, 1986. About 1.22 million cows, heifers and calves were sold, mostly for slaughter and some for export, during the buyout. Dairy farmers collected about \$1.8 billion in subsidies and about 38 percent of that cost was paid for by dairy farmers themselves through milk marketing fees levied on all producers. The subsidies, however, went to only those in the program.

The cattle producers contended the buyout flooded the market with beef and depressed prices.

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116 die in storm

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Monsoon rains and lightning killed 116 people in the past two weeks, including 33 members of one family, and destroyed thousands of homes, a government official said Monday.

More than a foot of rain caused flooding that inundated 7,000 homes in the eastern province of Punjab, according to Muhammad Arshad, flood relief commissioner.

Bayhorse named Centennial State Park

BOISE (AP) — The Custer County ghost town of Bayhorse has been selected as the site for the new Centennial State Park.

The Centennial Commission's Leading Legacy Committee picked the site on Monday over two others recommended by the Parks and Recreation Board.

The one-time silver-mining center south of Challis was the

board's top choice over the town of Chesterfield in southeastern Idaho and Upper and Lower Mesa Falls north of Ashton.

The committee's recommendation was expected to be endorsed by the Centennial Commission at its meeting on Thursday. Then it will be up to state officials and centennial supporters to raise the money needed to develop the

site. The current owner, Umont Mining Inc., reportedly wants \$400,000 for the property.

Despite the cost, supporters of the selection maintained that without preservation, the town and its relics of the past will fall prey to artifact hunters within a matter of years. Officials said entire buildings have been removed

in recent years.

"Bayhorse is not secure, and it's a classic example of something that fills a gap in our state park system," Parks and Recreation Board Chairman Monte Luter said after the board's recommendations were made.

Later also pointed out that the system does not have a park in the central part of the state.

Briefly

Woman dies in roll-over
MURRAY (AP) — A 20-year-old Coeur d'Alene woman has been killed in a one-car rollover west of Murray, authorities said.

The victim was identified as Denise Kay Ryan. Police said she was thrown from a pickup truck late Sunday when the driver lost control on a Forest Service Road and over-corrected.

Oregon man dies in crash
ISLAND PARK (AP) — A one-vehicle rollover in Island Park has claimed the life of an Oregon man, authorities reported.

The victim was identified as Ray Madsen of Butte Falls. Officials said Madsen died Sunday night when the jeep he was in drifted off the west side of U.S. 20 and rolled twice.

Libertarian candidate looks to build party

BOISE (AP) — Former Republican Congressman Ron Paul sees little difference between the Democratic and Republican presidential tickets and believes that will give a boost to his Libertarian Party candidacy this fall, particularly in the West.

"The other two parties are doing everything possible to give us a chance," Paul said during a campaign swing through Boise on Monday. "The American people are bored with what's hap-

pening now."

The former four-term House member from Houston acknowledged he will not win the White House in November, but "if we can get 20, 30, 40 percent of the vote here, it will send a message."

The point is to keep building his party and the support for its limited-government, anti-abortion, drug decriminalization philosophy until it eventually becomes a force to be reckoned with, Paul said.

Sixteen years ago, the Libertarian presidential candidate was on the ballot in just two states. This year, with over 100 Libertarians holding elective office nationwide, Paul's name should appear on ballots in 47 states.

"The Libertarians are going to do exceptionally well because the other options are so poor," Paul said. "We're going to get millions of votes this time."

And the West is the target of his efforts.

"The best part of the country is here in the West," he said. "There seems to be more of a freedom, libertarian spirit here."

In Idaho, he has the support of the son of Republican U.S. Sen. Steve Symms. Dan Symms invited a reception for Paul Monday night.

"He just represents the thousands of Americans who are tired of what they're getting, even if they are close to those in Washington," Paul said.

U of I blames crash for failure to divest

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho Foundation is blaming last fall's stock market crash for its failure to meet a self-imposed June 30, 1988, deadline for selling off all investments with links to South Africa.

Eugene Slade, manager of the Foundation's Consolidated Management Trust, also said there was no new timetable for carrying out last year's pledge to divest the entire \$3.8 million held by the foundation.

"I thought at the time that probably by the end of June 1988 I might be out of everything," said Eugene Slade, manager of the Foundation's Consolidated Management Trust. "But in the meantime we had the fall in

prices in October, and I didn't feel I wanted to dump the rest of it."

Besides, Slade maintained divestiture "hasn't worked worth a damn" in altering South Africa's racist policies.

"My personal feelings are it would have been better if the stockholders had just continued pressure on the corporate bodies to improve the conditions of the blacks and other coloreds down in South Africa," Slade said. "They were making good progress. Now it's not happening."

Of the seven companies with ties to South Africa in the U's \$27 million investment portfolio last year, four companies repre-

sented shares worth \$1.7 million remain. They are Monsanto, R.J. Nabisco, Smith Kline Beecham and American Homes. The four represent 6 percent of the portfolio.

The Washington State University Foundation, which made the same pledge last year, successfully completed a \$1.8 million divestiture in June, complying with a resolution passed by the foundation's board of directors in September 1986.

Slade, retired University of Idaho business manager, sold off about \$2 million of the Foundation's stock in companies operating in South Africa during the past year.

"We haven't dumped anything

or deliberately gone out and unloaded," he said. "We've made gains on everything."

And Slade admitted the Foundation could turn a 100 percent profit if he sold the remaining \$1.7 million of South African-linked stock, which the Foundation bought for \$820,000.

"We'd take a real nice profit selling all these," he said.

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FARM MISCELLANEOUS

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OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

8' aluminum pickup camper shell - Golds - Shed - 3 Street boy bicycle - Hatters - Blades - Hackmovers - 2 Back axes - Banquet - Camp chair - Roll of abrasion - Fishing tackle - dog house - Rotary ever sharp push lawn mower - 2 Meat saws - Folding chair - RCA Portable dishwasher - Pots and Pans - And other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

*Mrs. Beams has sold the farm and is moving to town. A clean up auction of all the farm related items.

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Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

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Pilot claims people playing on private airstrip blocked landing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The two people aboard a private plane that crashed in Northern Idaho say they were unable to land on a privately owned airstrip because too many people were playing on the field.

The Horse Haven Landing Strip was covered with people riding all-terrain vehicles Saturday, forcing pilot Robert Hempen to pull up to try another ap-

proach, the retired Air Force pilot said Sunday. But he said the Cessna 172B and his wife, Rita Hempen, were flying did not have enough power to climb.

"All I could do was stay in the valleys and follow emergency procedures," Hempen said after the pair spent a night in the Coeur d'Alene National Forest.

The Hempens were found, un-

injured, by rescuers Sunday morning, after they had walked two miles down Colt Mountain from the crash site.

A U.S. Forest Service plane spotted the wreckage about 7:30 p.m. after a satellite-picked up signals from the plane's emergency locator, but rescuers did not find the Hempens, who had begun walking to safety.

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Opinion

TV czars threatening political conventions with extinction

WASHINGTON — Over the past 30 years, American "reformers" have emasculated the political parties, fumigated the smoke-filled rooms and strangled political bosses of the power to engineer the selection of presidential candidates.

Richard Harwood

ideological battles were fought, holy and unholy deals were struck and important civics lessons were taught.

Now they are threatened with extinction because of another unintended consequence of the American political reformation. When the power to significantly shape the conventions was taken from the old bosses, it entered into the hands of the commercial and entertainment czars of the television industry, on whom the parties are now dependent for communication to the masses.

Their first move was to whittle away the time devoted to convention coverage. This year, instead of gavel-to-gavel coverage, the networks grudgingly set aside two hours a day in prime time.

The parties tailored their proceedings accordingly. But that failed to satisfy the networks.

Rouven Frank, the former president of NBC News, would have blacked out the whole thing, Roone Arledge, president of ABC News, said the conventions are "anachronistic. ... The two parties should sit down on their own or maybe with the networks to come up with something more appealing to the American people."

Another television executive expressed concern that the conventions were making politics distasteful to the American people.

Their real concern has nothing to do with the health of the American political system. It

has to do with money. Convention coverage is expensive in terms of both the news crews involved and the loss of prime-time revenues; two-thirds of the television audience tunes out the conventions.

This is unacceptable to the network affiliates and to the network owners and managers, who have been engaged for several years in a crusade to curb the expensive appetites of their news divisions.

But should they be allowed, as a sop to shareholders, to kill off an institution — the

political convention — that has played a vital role in our democratic processes for more than 150 years?

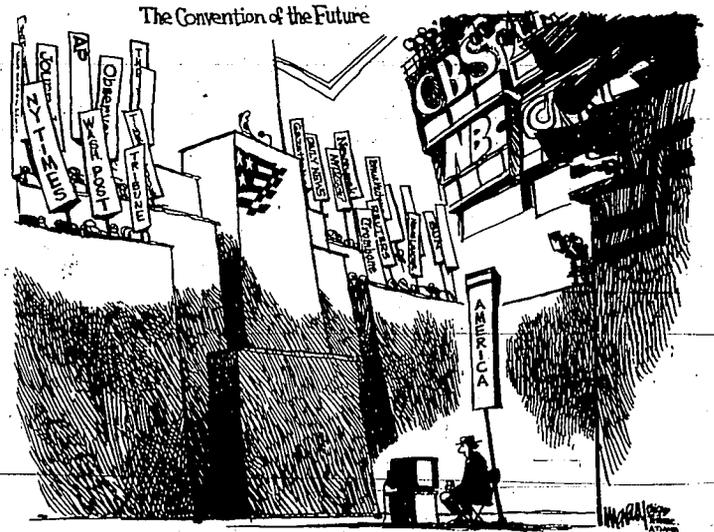
The gathering of Democrats in Atlanta last week may have been lacking in suspense, but at its worst it had considerable social value for what it told us about the party, its leaders and constituents. At its best there was grandeur in the spectacle.

I have ridiculed the excesses that go into our coverage of the conventions. I have lamented the loss of drama and melodrama. But flawed

as it may be, the institution should not be destroyed to fatten the profit margins of the General Electric Co. (NBC), the Capital Cities Communications Co. (ABC) and Laurence Tisch, his relatives and enterprises (CBS).

They use the airwaves (free) at the sufferance of the people of the United States to whom they and their hired hands should be made accountable.

Richard Harwood is ombudsman of The Washington Post.



The Times-News

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

Letters/ Reaction to accident leaves friend in utter disbelief

Victim's belongings taken

This will be the first letter I have ever written to this paper to express my thoughts or opinions. I guess I never thought I really had much to say on the current issues and happenings in my community. Until today.

Today I am in such total shock and utter disbelief of how some people reacted to a serious accident down at the Shoshone Falls on the evening of July 20.

A friend of mine, Joe Campbell, was involved in this accident when the truck he was driving plunged down into the canyon after going off of the Shoshone Falls grade.

This truck, belonging to my sister and brother-in-law, fell about 70 feet from the grade and Joe was thrown from the vehicle a few feet above.

While Joe was lying there semi-conscious and bleeding from areas of his body, several people who were present at the time of the accident ran over to the totaled truck and began taking everything they could lay their hands on.

I don't know if these people just didn't see Joe laying there on the rocks or if they were simply more concerned with what they could find from the wreckage.

Perhaps once the ambulance had been called they felt there was nothing more they could do except help themselves to the items that fell down the canyon along with Joe.

All I really do know is that there is a man in critical condition because of this accident and these particular people didn't have enough respect or decency to leave these belongings alone. We can replace these items easily enough but what really bothers me is that heaven forbid you have an accident and it won't be enough simply to almost die from it but to have all your belongings taken away from you as well.

So when these people put the items they "stole" to use, including a baby stroller, a knee board, tools, personal letters and other miscellaneous items, I hope they realize that a man almost gave his life just so they could have a little fun. A little harsh? I don't think so.

JAMIE McDOWELL
Jerome

Seems like folks for miles around knew about Ms. Barnes' "Simple Savory Sausage," all fried up in patties and canned in wide-mouthed Kerr Mason jars that had the Barnes logo on them and was ordered special and shipped all the way from Sand Springs, Oklahoma. Why, she furnished sausage for every political breakfast between Topeka and Tulsa and Twist Wichita and Springfield.

That spunky little old lady took a heap of pride in showin' folks all them quart jars lined up on shelves in the cool interior of the well-house.

Then one June day gramps came down with a bad case of Sciatica and on doctors' orders the two of them repaired to Sliom Springs to "take the waters" so to speak.

Upon returning home two weeks later Ms. Barnes found that two dozen jars of sausage had been removed from her storage and replaced with clean but empty jars. Being an election year and knowing that both parties were holding conventions she right away sent a bill for \$24 to the county Democratic headquarters.

Well the chairman paid the bill a couple of days later and asked the folks why they were so sure that it wasn't some of the GOP that had taken the sausage from the storehouse. Gramps' reply was simple and to the point; "Pshaw" he said, "I reckon iffen it had been any of them folks they'd have kept the jars."

I understand the Demos are looking for a slogan, well how about "Let's jar them in '88."

TED SAMPLES
Twin Falls

A plug for the GOP ticket

I would like to praise the works of President Reagan, who I believe to be one of the best Presidents of the century.

His vice President Reagan has improved life for all Americans. America is much better off now than just eight years ago, and I believe Reagan has had alot to do with it.

America and Americans can stand tall and walk proud again, unlike just eight years ago when we suffered under a weak Democratic administration.

Here on the home front many more Americans are working now than just eight years ago. Reaganomics has worked and our economy is at a post war high.

I just dream of how much more could have been accomplished for the good if only we could have kept a Republican majority in the house too. (As well as the Senate.)

Now as we say farewell to such a great President, let's do it right. Let's give him a farewell present, the gift of George Bush as our next President of the United States.

We certainly can't have the kind of future lifestyle you and Democratic president that we are free to have with George Bush. We certainly can't expect a strong economy if we elect Dukakis, who can't even get his economic policies to work in his own state of Massachusetts, which was on the verge of bankruptcy and just passed a tax increase.

George Bush on the other hand, is a strong believer in Reaganomics and promises to be an even stronger executor of those policies. Bush

will lead the US with even more vigor and dedication the Republican platform. The same Republican platform which has done so well for us the last eight years.

George Bush has the experience and strength to lead the free world. He can sit down one on one with Gorbachev. And he can continue Reagan's good works in keeping America strong and free from Communist expansion and terrorism.

Dukakis, on the other hand, will devastate all we have worked so hard to achieve in the last eight years. He'll try hard to reverse the policies which we as a moral nation have tried hard to have passed, such as anti-abortion legislation, school prayer, contra-aid and military spending.

So let me urge each and every American to do his or her civic duty and vote. And furthermore, let us examine the records and let the truth speak.

Vote for George Bush to insure that the progress continues and a bright future lies ahead for us all. Thank you.

STEVE CUNNINGHAM
Hailey

America continues decay

America continues to decay from within. Many people in their quest to overlook our downfall argue that we are still the best country in the world. I believe that unless we redirect our course we will be bankrupt spiritually, financially, and morally.

Throughout history there have been nations who have taken the course we now follow, and it has brought divine judgment and destruction. America's greatness came from embracing high spiritual standards, including non-interference with free enterprise.

You ask where are we now? Immoral? Adultery and cohabitation are now considered acceptable, not just with young people, with senior citizens. We attempt to justify homosexuality by suggesting that those engaging in this evil practice are born this way, and it is normal. Engagers have flags and brag of their indulgences. Pornography, drugs, and other mind molding activities are not considered evil. The courts wink at murder and all other crimes.

The most dangerous, and life threatening disease man has ever faced, AIDS, is being given bands of treatment for the infected and transgressor. We don't want to embarrass or point fingers. Quarantine would be unthinkable. Abstinence and moral cleanliness are bypassed by all who engage in fighting the problem. We shift the expense of caring for the infected from those who have violated divine laws to others who are not responsible.

The quiet is for prevention with no repentance. How many of us believe in being self-sustaining? Political do gooders have convinced the world that we should eat, drink and be merry, for the world owes us a living. Our politicians, bureaucrats, and courts have successfully stolen from one to gain popularity by giving a portion of the stolen loot to others. This includes having turned our government into an international insurance company, operating without premiums or conscience. Of course these do gooders keep a healthy commission

for their services in the theft.

Much of our industry is living in the trough, providing little in return for the untold billions received from government handouts. The only virtue is they are providing paychecks. Of course the unions have taken their toll by greatly reducing productivity, limiting ambition, raping the government and company incomes and abolishing loyalty. The end result is a nearly defunct industrial America and national bankruptcy.

Will God sit by and give his consent? America has a promise that if we keep His commandments America will prosper, if we don't we will be cut off from His presence. His wrath has been poured out on all past civilizations who have become corrupt. I am not proclaiming self righteousness, but I do know America is ripening in iniquity. Let us accept the uphill return to sanity and value before it is too late.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Story contents accurate

In response to Garry Nielsen's letter to the editor:

A recent Times-News article accurately reflected that we favor studying alternatives that could make county government more efficient. We believe that it is part of our responsibility as commissioners to constantly seek ways to more effectively provide services. Some alternatives seem worthy of serious consideration and study, while others are not given serious consideration or support from this board.

The Times-News accurately reported that we believe a change from a system of electing county officials to a system of appointing people to these positions would be "too radical a change" and we wouldn't support that concept. Mr. Nielsen's letter inaccurately interprets our position.

The Times-News article also accurately reflected our confidence in the voters to elect competent people to office. Apparently, Mr. Nielsen feels the voters can't make those decisions.

Mr. Nielsen either misunderstood what he read in the Times-News or is deliberately trying to mislead the public regarding our position on important issues.

JUDY FELTON
MARVIN HEMPLEMAN
JAMES F. FRALEY
Twin Falls County Commissioners

Watkins a Symms clone?

It seems to me that what we have in Dane Watkins is a Steve Symms, clone who intends to base his campaign upon pot-shots and misleading techniques. How about sticking to the issues? Or would that leave him with nothing to talk about?

Anyone can promise more jobs to rural Idaho, but that's a promise difficult to keep. There are no easy answers. If there were, the leaders we already have would have solved our economic problems and maybe we wouldn't be tempted by economic scams such as turning

the INEL into America's radioactive waste dump.

Watkins has blasted Richard Stallings every chance he gets — even stooping to say that his only experience is teaching history and collecting government checks.

Teachers everywhere should be insulted by that one; the rest of you should see it for the propaganda that it is, especially those of you who farm and have benefited from Stallings work in agriculture.

Just one final word (from the past) to Watkins who says "this campaign is not about history, it is about the future." — those who ignore the lessons of history are destined to re-live them.

CAROLYN HONDO
Burley

Magic Valley not present

As reported on TV and in the Times-News, southern Idaho bakers of a National Park for Craters of the Moon did a great job of getting supporters out to Burley to meet with the National Park Service officials. Supporters came from far and near. Mountain Home had a contingent of three (drove about 165 miles) and Preston was there (about 185 miles I was told) as well as Soda Springs and many others, north, south and east of Burley/Rupert. Invitations were sent to Chambers of Commerce, commissioners, council persons, mayors, legislators and others involved in the travel industry.

What reporters didn't mention was that of all the officials invited, except for one legislator-mayor from Jerome, there was not one of the above officials there from Twin Falls, Filner, Buhl, Wendell, Gooding or Bliss (best I could tell).

I happen to know that some mayors had another meeting to attend and they did but what of the others? Apathy where we have the opportunity to speak for a National Park in Idaho, seems about the same as not feeding ourselves.

Shoshone, which claimed to be the instigator of this movement, must feel let down. Shoshone is located at the crossroads of Highways 75, 93 and 26 and only a short distance from I-84 and the "Thousand Springs Scenic Route" US 90. Taken together at least one of these roads pass through the above towns carrying travelers who could be going to or coming from a scenic wonder such as this.

How can we have economic development in the south land if we ignore one phase that touches us all — tourism? Where is the leadership in this direction in our chambers, councils and commissions? I think that the public deserves better from their representatives. The reporters didn't ask these questions, but they should.

H.L. "BURT" HOLMES
Hagerman

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

Nation begins to honor Korea veterans for their contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation is finally starting to consecrate a forgotten war which stirred neither patriotic fervor nor domestic protest, the brutal, anti-communist crusade in Korea which killed 54,000 Americans and ended with an uneasy armistice 35 years ago Wednesday.

World War II veterans returned home triumphantly to ticker-tape parades. Returning Vietnam veterans often met hostility. Many of the 1.5 million men and women who served in Korea during the 37 months of fighting simply came home. For years, images of their sacrifice have been summed up only during broadcasts of MASH, the television comedy series.

"They went in quietly and went out quietly," says one of them, retired Army

Col. John F.C. Kenney Jr. "They were welcomed back home with an attitude of indifference. There were no parades, but there were no put-downs either."

Today, only 40 percent of the U.S. public is old enough to recall the Korean War first hand.

"It's been forgotten by everyone but those who fought in it — or by those who lost relatives and loved ones," Kenney said. "It is not forgotten in Korea today. The United States still maintains one full division on the demarcation line."

But now, perhaps inspired by the belated recognition given Vietnam veterans, the dead and living from Korea are being honored with resolutions from Congress and space on the capital's National Mall for a multimillion-dollar

memorial.

This week, Korea vets are gathered in Washington for a round of ceremonies which, though mostly low-key, amount to the most extensive array of commemorative events since the fighting stopped in 1953, according to Kenney.

The war began after the Soviet-trained North Korean army crossed the 38th Parallel into South Korea on June 25, 1950. When it ended in stalemate on July 27, 1953, the 38th Parallel was still the boundary for the two Koreas.

Fighting under a United Nations banner, 54,260 Americans died in Korea, 33,643 of them in battle. In the nine years of Vietnam, 58,149 Americans died, 47,396 in battle. On a day-to-day basis, Korea was far bloodier.

The Pentagon says that 1,269 Ameri-

cans are still listed as prisoners of war or missing in action from Vietnam. It has no specific numbers for GIs still missing from the Korean War, but it numbers the POWs at 389.

It wasn't until 1985 that Korea vets even had their own organization, founded by retired Army 1st Sgt. Bill Norris of Half Moon, N.Y. The Korean War Veterans Association has grown from 39 charter members to more than 3,000 and is a central participant in this week's 35th anniversary ceremonies.

Kenney now is working out of a sparsely furnished office at the Interior Department as executive director of the Korean War Veterans Memorial Advisory Board, which is heading the drive to build the memorial in Washington.

He said the push for the memorial be-

gan after Vietnam veterans began the offensive that culminated in the dedication of their monument on the Mall in 1982. "The Korean vets were saying, 'Where's ours?'" he said.

Kenney says that a Korean War memorial is needed because "in the long run, the nation owes some form of recognition to those who, without all the fanfare of a war to save the world, marched off quietly to fight for freedom for a people they never heard of because their country asked them to do so."

After years of groundwork and lobbying, the Korea vets won permission from Congress and the Interior Department this year to erect a privately financed memorial on the Mall. The initial budget of \$6 million requires veterans to repay money advanced from the Treasury.

Man pleads innocent to charges of illegally aiding Contra rebels

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A man charged with illegally aiding the Nicaraguan Contra rebels pleaded innocent Monday and said his operations were approved "all the way to the top" of the White House.

Jack Terrell, 47, is one of seven men indicted on charges of violating the U.S. Neutrality Act by secretly aiding the Contras in 1984 and 1985.

This is a case of right and wrong, Terrell said after appearing before a federal magistrate. "The soldiers are going to be hung and the generals will walk."

Terrell's attorney, John Mattes, questioned why former National Security Council aide Oliver North and other Reagan administration figures connected to the Iran-Contra arms deal

were not charged in the case, which covers a period when Congress had banned military aid to the Contras.

Knowledge and approval of the aid operation "went all the way to the top" of the White House, said Terrell. Asked if he meant the president, Terrell repeated his statement.

The former mercenary, who used the code name "Colonel Flaco," said he received about \$100,000 for the operations and added: "it did not come from private sources."

He said North had him thrown out of his base in Honduras "with Uzi submachine guns pointed at our heads" because his operations were "getting off the railroad track."

Mighty Mouse won't be sniffing flowers anymore

NEW YORK (AP) — An animator cut 3.5 seconds from a Mighty Mouse cartoon because of pressure from a media watchdog group that complained the hero's flower-sniffing could be interpreted as cocaine use, CBS said Monday.

The cartoon was "absolutely innocent," animator Ralph Bakshi said in a statement issued by the network.

"These 3.5 seconds of footage have been taken totally out of context by individuals who seem to be searching for sinister undertones in a cartoon," said Bakshi, creator of the "Fritz the Cat" movies in the 1970s.

But the Rev. Donald Wildmon, head of the conservative American Family Association and a fundamentalist preacher, said, "This is a de facto admission that indeed, Mighty Mouse was sniffing cocaine. We have been vindicated by CBS itself."

The 11-minute "The Littlest Tramp," broadcast April 23, involves Mighty Mouse's efforts to save Polly, a poor but industrious flower seller, from a villain who destroys her flowers.

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Another snag delays shuttle test-firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A practice space shuttle countdown hit a snag Monday, delaying a critical test-firing of Discovery's three main engines 24 hours, until Sunday.

The postponement was announced as engineers assessed methods for fixing a small shuttle gas leak without having to take Discovery off the launch pad, a move that could delay the planned early September launch by as much as two months.

The launch team started the countdown late Sunday and fell behind early in closing out the shuttle's rear engine compartment on the pad. That forced a

one-day delay in the loading of gases aboard the spaceship's energy-producing fuel cells.

The plan now calls for crews to pump more than half a million gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into Discovery's external fuel tank late Wednesday and early Thursday.

It will mark the first time a shuttle has been fueled since the fleet was grounded by the Challenger explosion Jan. 28, 1986.

On Thursday, when the countdown reaches 10 seconds before a mock liftoff, a simulated problem is to force a postponement. Crews then will rehearse what they call a 72-hour launch turnaround ex-

ercise. They will empty the fuel tank, start another countdown and aim for a test-firing of Discovery's main engines at 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

The 20-second firing, with the shuttle locked firmly on the pad, will check modifications made to turbopumps and other engine systems and is considered crucial to Discovery being certified for the first post-Challenger shuttle flight.

The launch, with a five-man crew, is scheduled for early September, but the date is uncertain because of the leak in a steering engine system that is separate from the main engines.

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Reagan questions features of drought legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday that some features of drought-relief legislation violate principles he laid out for a package of aid to financially troubled farmers.

In a letter to the leaders of the House and Senate agriculture committees, Reagan said, "I am concerned that, due to the undeniable pressure to produce a bill as quickly as possible, some provisions were incorporated ... without adequate review."

The president did not spell out which provisions of the bipartisan legislative package were bothering him, although he had said previously that "this humanitarian assistance should not be used as a means to other ends."

"Extraneous matters, such as rewriting the existing farm bill, will only deter our efforts to provide this much-needed aid," Reagan said in the letter to Sen. Pat Leahy, D-Vt., and Richard Lugar, R-Ind. The letter also was sent to Reps. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, and Edward Madigan, R-Ill.

"We hope that the Congress shares our drought-relief objectives and will continue to work the administration to enact them promptly into law," Reagan said in the letter.

During a tour of drought-stricken corn and soybean crops in Southern Illinois earlier this month, Reagan voiced concern that the relief package might take on the appearance of a "Christmas tree," in which lawmakers attach favored amendments on legislation they know will pass the Congress.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Monday that administration officials expect Congress to resume work on the legislative package this week.

He said "the House is a little ahead of the Senate, but we're hopeful for good progress this week on the drought legislation."

Meanwhile, Reagan got an updated report on the drought from Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, who has returned from a 10-state tour of Midwestern drought areas.

At the same time, the Agriculture Department named Indiana as the fifth state to be designated entirely as a drought disaster area. The designation means eligible farms can apply for emergency loans from the Farmers-Home Administration. Other entire states already approved are Alabama, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The White House press office said in a statement that Lyng presented Reagan with pictures the task force had taken of crop damage in several states.

"Pasture and hay are in very bad condition, causing real problems for livestock farmers," Lyng told Reagan. "Even the best corn is not in very good shape. The rains of last week are helping. But it may be too late for corn to recover."

Lyng also told the president that some soybeans will recover, but there still will be large losses. The secretary said it probably would be another month before the government can make hard estimates of crop losses.

Reagan calls for hostage talks with Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday the time has come for the United States to talk to Iran about Americans held hostage in Lebanon, if Tehran's leaders are "willing and ready."

Reagan did not elaborate, but an administration official noted earlier in the day that the United States had sent a new message to Iran last week asking about the possibility of talks aimed at normalizing relations. Tehran still has not sent an "authorized" reply, the official said.

The official, who asked not be identified, said the United States would like to talk to the Iranians about ending the Persian Gulf war, the nine Americans held hostage in Lebanon, and terrorism. But he said the U.S. message did not specify conditions for a resumption of relations, severed in 1980.

As he was leaving a White

House Rose Garden ceremony honoring participants in the American Legion's Boys-Nation program, Reagan was asked, "are you ready to talk to Iran about the hostages. Is it time?" "If they're willing and ready to talk, it's time," he replied. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said "there's really nothing new" on the fate of the Americans held captive in Lebanon by pro-Iranian extremists.

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Trade bill gets praise from Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan praised Congress on Monday for putting the U.S.-Canadian Free Trade Agreement on a "fast track," saying it will save Americans \$3 billion a year and spur economic growth on both sides of the border.

At a ceremony marking transmission to Congress of legislation implementing the accord, Reagan said, "Throughout North American history, whenever and wherever trade barriers have been lowered, we've seen a our economies bloom like mountain meadows after a spring rain."

Earlier, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater voiced hope that the pact will survive legislative scrutiny in Canada, where it has become entangled in a political uproar stemming from the call for new elections by Liberal Party opponents of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

On Jan. 2, Reagan and Mulroney signed an agreement that provides for the elimination of all tariffs in the two countries' \$150 billion-a-year trade. It also would reduce many non-tariff barriers, liberalize investment practices and provide new rules covering cross-border trade in services.

Reagan said the leaders of a host of congressional committees had worked with administration officials to prepare legislation implementing the treaty.

Regulators expand probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators have expanded their probe of unintended acceleration in Mercedes-Benz automobiles to include 309,000 vehicles made from 1984 through 1988, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Monday.

The agency said it has received allegations of 301 instances of sudden acceleration in the cars, all of which are equipped with gasoline engines and automatic transmissions.

NHTSA said 217 of the reported sudden-acceleration cases resulted in accidents, in which 92 people were injured and one person killed.

The agency in October began investigating reports of sudden acceleration in 42,353 1986-87 Mercedes-Benz Model 124, 300E cars.

The new investigation added the Mercedes models 107 SL, 126 SE, SEL and SEC, and 201 190E to the investigation. The company said that as of late April there were 309,000 vehicles of the models being investigated.

NHTSA opened the investigation at the request of the Center for Auto Safety, a consumers group often at odds with the auto industry and its regulators.

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Iraq announces plans to leave recently-captured Iranian land

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said Monday it will withdraw from Iranian territory captured in the past week, prompting hopes of quiet on the long border warfront when peace talks begin at the United Nations in New York.

Announcers interrupted regular state television programs to say the army would withdraw on Tuesday from territory captured in the central border region.

They will be withdrawn in line with our declared policy that we have no territorial ambitions in Iran," said a military communique read by the announcers.

In New York, members of the U.N. Security Council began private consultations on an Iranian complaint that Iraq used chemical weapons in a weekend offensive in violation of the 1925 Geneva Convention.

Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. secretary-general, has scheduled separate meetings this week with the foreign ministers of Iran and Iraq, Ali Akbar Velayati and Tariq Aziz, in an attempt to reach a truce in the 8-year-old war.

"I plan to begin to talking to each separately and I hope this might lead to direct talks," the secretary-general said as he entered U.N. headquarters Monday. Iraq has insisted on direct negotiations with Iran, but the Iranians have not yet agreed.

Iraq's withdrawal announcement came after Iran said its military units attacked Iraqi forces in southern Iran early Monday, forcing them to retreat 25 miles and killing or wounding 1,500 men.

Tehran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, claimed an Iraqi jet fighter was shot down over the border town Sar-i Pol Zhaab. Iraq said its aircraft flew 261 sorties and all returned safely.

On Sunday, Iraq said it had withdrawn from territory seized in a drive last week toward Ahwaz in southern Iran. Both offensives occurred after Iran announced acceptance of a year-old

Security Council truce resolution, and Iran accused Iraq of trying to sabotage peace efforts. Diplomats and officials in Baghdad described the attacks as an attempt to strengthen Iraq's hand in peace talks.

Monday's communique said Iraq has "taught the Iranian regime a lesson. We will wait to see how they will react vis-a-vis peace and direct negotiations."

The Baghdad communique identified towns being evacuated as Qasr-e Shirin, Gilan Gharb,

Soummar and Sar-i Pol Zhaab, and said Iraqi soldiers also would leave the villages of Saleh Abad, Mir Abad and Golan. It indicated the Iraqis were leaving willingly, not because of Iranian military pressure.

"Now that our forces achieved their targets and liberated our national territories, our political command has issued orders that our withdrawal will start as of Tuesday, July 26, from all cities and places we occupied inside Iran," the communique said.

Palestinians and Israeli troops clash in occupied territories

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians clashed with Israeli troops in the occupied territories Monday, and three Arabs and five Israeli soldiers were hurt, hospital officials and military spokesmen said.

The clashes came as the army released 148 Palestinian prisoners from a desert detention camp in a goodwill gesture for a key Moslem holiday.

Most of Monday's violence focused on the seaside Gaza Strip.

In the Shati refugee camp in Gaza City, residents stoned an army patrol, seriously injuring one officer who suffered a cracked skull, an army spokesman said.

In response, troops fired tear gas and live am-

munition, wounding a 12-year-old and a 15-year-old boy, both in the legs, Arab hospital officials said. The army confirmed one shooting and said it was checking reports of the second.

More than a dozen Shati residents were treated for boating injuries or tear gas inhalation, doctors at Gaza City's Shifa Hospital said. They said troops surrounded the hospital, apparently to search for protesters.

In the Jabliya refugee camp, a frequent site of violence on the outskirts of Gaza City, Arab stone-throwers forced an army jeep to veer out of control and turn over, injuring four military police, an army spokesman said.

The spokesman said the driver lost control of his vehicle after a rock injured his hand.

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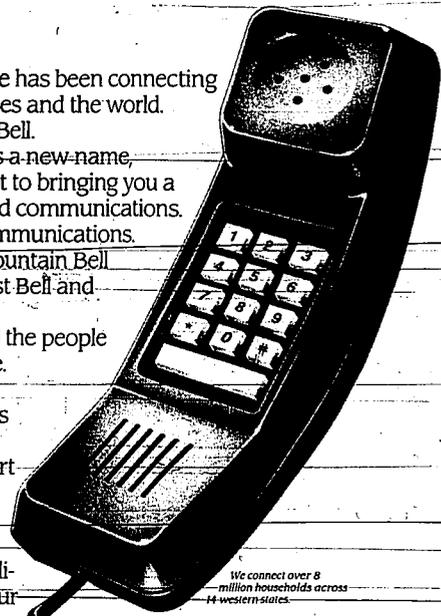
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Constitution is signed into law in Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — President Zine al-Abidine Ben Ali on Monday signed into law a new constitution that eliminates the post of president-for-life and establishes age limits for the chief of state.

Ben Ali also announced partial legislative elections would be held after November with general elections to follow before 1991. The partial elections are to fill vacancies in the Chamber of Deputies created when Ben Ali appointed a Cabinet.

The president, who took power in a bloodless coup in November, made no reference to presidential elections. There has been speculation that he might announce a date for voters to select a new head of state.

Ben Ali ousted President-for-Life Habib Bouguiba on Nov. 7, saying the 84-year-old leader was too senile to lead.

The new constitution, passed by parliament earlier this year, eliminates the post of president-for-life and says presidential candidates must be at least 40 years of age and no older than 70.

Canadian navy will receive mine sweepers

OTTAWA (AP) — The government announced plans Monday to equip the Canadian navy with a fleet of 12 mine sweepers at a cost of \$623 million.

These vessels will play a crucial role in our coastal security and sovereignty," said Defense Minister Perrin Beatty. "Without mine sweepers, Canada's ports could be shut down by hostile mining activity."

The vessels will be designed and built in Canada, and equipped with 40mm Bofors guns and remote-control mine-hunting systems.

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World

Brezhnev's son-in-law charged with bribery

MOSCOW (AP) — The son-in-law of the late Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev will stand trial in September on charges of giving and accepting bribes, it was reported Monday.

The government daily newspaper Izvestia said the Military Collegium of the Soviet Supreme Court on Monday determined there is sufficient evidence to put Yuri Churbanov on trial with eight other people. It said the trial would begin in early September but did not give an exact date.

The evidence against the nine defendants is contained in 110 volumes, the newspaper reported.

The Tass news agency had said in January that a bribery and corruption investigation of Churbanov, who is in his 50s, had been completed.

Churbanov married Galina Brezhnev while her father was party leader and was appointed in 1980 as deputy interior

minister, a post that is in the department overseeing uniformed police and issuance of travel and emigration visas.

He was removed from the post three years ago for what was said to be the time to be prepared for transfer to other, unspecified work. But he was arrested last year and accused of corruption and bribetaking.

The Soviet press has carried detailed reports in recent months about the investigation at a time when Brezhnev, who served from 1964 until his death in 1982, has come under increasing criticism for leading the country during a "period of stagnation" when the economy sagged and cronyism and corruption prevailed.

The Tass news agency has reported that Churbanov is estimated to have accepted bribes totaling more than \$1.1 million, equivalent to 270 years' pay for the average Soviet factory worker.

Men dressed as police kill IRA member Sunday

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Men dressed as policemen killed an IRA man Monday while Cardinal John O'Connor of New York delivered a sermon a mile away in which he implored Americans not to romanticize Irish violence.

Brendan Davidson, a member of Sinn Fein, the outlawed Irish Republican Army's legal political wing, was shot in the head after answering a knock on his door, police said.

Davidson, 33, belonged to the Sinn Fein, the outlawed Irish Republican Army's legal political wing. "An IRA suspect" arrested in Belfast said he was one of its members.

—He was shot down 48 hours after an IRA bomb killed a Protestant couple and their 6-year-old son, who had driven across the border from the Irish Republic.

The IRA took responsibility but said the attack was on the wrong target. Press reports suggested the intended victim may have been a judge who drove past shortly afterward.

O'Connor learned of Davidson's death after leaving Belfast to deliver a sermon in Armagh.

He said the killing, and Saturday's bombing, "pointantly brought into focus the stupidity, the irrationality of the cycle of the violence. ... Where can this conceivably end? How can this conceivably please almighty God?"

Authorities said three men wearing police uniforms killed

Davidson and escaped in a red car.

Sinn Fein said it did not believe policemen committed the crime, but that the assailants could have had help from sympathizers in the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the mainly Protestant police force in the British province.

When Davidson was shot on Friendly Street, the cardinal was at St. Peter's Cathedral in the heart of Roman Catholic West Belfast, deploring "some on our own shores, some in my own country, who romanticize violence when it is several thousand miles away, who don't know what it does to a land, who don't know the insecurity that it brings, who don't know how it keeps a people oppressed."

O'Connor, who is leading 300 Americans on a pilgrimage to pray for peace in Ireland, returned to that theme at Armagh, in the south of the province.

Addressing an ecumenical congregation at St. Patrick's Cathedral, he again denounced Americans who "continue to perpetuate the myth that this violence reflects the glory of Ireland, that we can stand around piously and sing sentimental songs and believe that what occurs today is in the tradition of the martyrs and the saints."

The bombing Saturday was the fifth admitted blunder by the IRA that has killed or wounded innocent civilians since November.

Armenians bring 2-month strike to close

MOSCOW (AP) — Workers dusted off idled machinery, shops reopened and buses rolled Monday as Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh quit a two-month strike that failed to persuade the Kremlin to transfer the region to the control of a neighboring republic.

One resident said Armenians won't give up despite the Soviet leadership's rejection a week ago of their demand to take Nagorno-Karabakh out of the republic of Azerbaijan and annex it to Armenia.

The decision has done little for us and we will continue this fight to the end. But what is the sense of continuing to strike? said an engineer for the State Broadcasting Committee in Stepanakert, the main city in the Delaware-

sized disputed region. The decision by Armenians to end the protest strikes marks a victory for the Kremlin in its drive to end the region's turmoil that erupted in February.

The strikes have devastated the local economy. The Tass news agency reported Monday that at one Stepanakert factory, lighting fixtures worth more than \$7.9 million had not been produced since the work stoppage began May 23. The factory director was quoted as saying employees will work overtime to make up for the lost production.

Tass said 78.5 percent of the employees reported to work at Stepanakert's 15 major factories. But the news agency said it will take time to resume full production at the long-idled plants.

Workers at a Stepanakert silk factory spent two hours Monday morning cleaning a thick layer of dust from their looms and have other maintenance work to do before production is back to normal, Tass reported.

The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the nation's parliament, decided July 18 that Nagorno-Karabakh, whose population of 162,000 is predominantly Armenian and Christian, will remain part of the mostly Moslem Azerbaijani republic to which it has been attached since 1923.

The Presidium, or executive committee, also decided to dispatch a representative to Nagorno-Karabakh to help authorities implement a plan approved in March for improving social and cultural facilities, primarily for Armenians. Soviet TV reported Monday that Arkady I. Volsky, a 56-year-old member of the policy-making Central Committee and a Supreme Soviet deputy, would go to the region. Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh began sporadic strikes and rallies in February to press for annexation with Armenia.

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Obituaries



Shanna Staten

RUPERT — Shanna Staten, 15, of Rupert, died Sunday, July 24, 1988, from injuries received in an automobile accident near Rupert.

Born March 9, 1973, in Burley, the daughter of Jimmy M. and Diane Terry Staten, she attended St. Michael's High School and was active in East's operetta. She was named "Most Outstanding Choir Person" and participated in the American Scholarship Program, and was Eastern Idaho American Miss.

She was a member of the LDS Church and was secretary of her MIA Maid class in the Rupert 2nd Ward at the time of her death.

Surviving are her parents; Rupert; three brothers, Bryan Staten, Brandon Staten and Jonathan Staten, all of Rupert; two sisters, Cheri Staten and Chalee Staten, both of Rupert; one brother, Lewis Janis of Rupert; her paternal grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Barney Staten of Hazelton and her maternal grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Perry of Paul.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 St., with 19:00 hours of singing. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and at 7 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

Melvin Hruza

RUPERT — Melvin Hruza, 77, of Rupert, died Friday, July 24, 1988, at his home in Rupert.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Charles A. Engkruf

RUPERT — Charles Adam Engkruf, 89, of Rupert, died Friday, July 22, 1988, at his home in Rupert.

Born July 8, 1899, in Husarum, Russia, the son of John Peter and Anna Elizabeth Dietrich Engkruf, he came to Rupert with his parents when he was six years old, where he received his primary education.

He married Mary Ledwina Brown on March 14, 1925, in Collier, Kan. They moved to Akron, Ohio, where he worked for Western Steel Company for three months. In July 1925, they moved to Rupert and started farming. He received his U.S. Citizenship in 1928 in Rupert.

They farmed for three years and in 1929 moved to Toppenhish, Wash., where he worked in the orchards and fields in 1930. He then moved to the United Fruit and worked in the banana business in Liberia, Monrovia, and returned to Rupert in 1942, where he farmed and worked at the Hansen Warehouse in Rupert.

He was a member of the Catholic Church and was active in the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert, one daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Lillian) Bellom; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and four brothers.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church and Mass of Requiem will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, with Father Rob Keller as celebrant. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert this afternoon until 6 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to Mass on Wednesday.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the St. Nicholas Liturgy fund.

Jeffrey R. Thomas

TWIN FALLS — Jeffrey Russell Thomas, 13, of Lewiston, died Thursday, July 21, 1988, in Spokane, Wash., following an accidental drowning on July 20th.

Born May 16, 1975, in Filer, the son of James S. Thomas of Winnemucca, Nev., and Linda R. Thomas of Filer, Twin Falls, Penn Valley, Winnemucca and Lewiston.

Surviving are: his parents; four sisters, Laura Bole of Columbia Falls, Mont., Annette and Jenine, both of Boise; and one brother, Michael Thomas of Columbia Falls, Mont., and Matthew Thomas of Rathdrum; one half sister, Bethanne, in Twin Falls; one brother, Jordan and Jonathan, both of Penn Valley; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus W. Thomas of Twin Falls and Jack Dewey of Dietrich; one great-grandmother, Mrs. Larry Davis of Shoshone. He was preceded in death by a grandfather.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hansen Mortuary, 4541 Garden City Drive, Laydover, Md. 20785.

Dena DeAtley

JEROME — Dena Saxton DeAtley, 77, of Jerome, died Wednesday, July 20, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born Jan. 20, 1911, in Riverton, Wyo., she moved to Twin Falls in 1929, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1933. She continued her education, graduating from Los Angeles County General Hospital as a

Clyde McAfee

registered nurse in 1934.

She and Charles DeAtley on June 10, 1934. They lived in the Jerome area where they were involved in various civic activities. She worked at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center over a span of approximately 25 years.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; one daughter, Jonie Suber of Corvallis, Ore.; two sisters, Billie Walker of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Jeanne Fife of Twin Falls; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held today at 10 a.m. in the chapel at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Service arrangements and cremation are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Merna Warren

BURLEY — Merna Fowkes Warren, 79, of Burley, died Monday, July 25, 1988, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 4, 1909, in View, the daughter of James Herbert and Sarah Elizabeth Bailey Fowkes, she married Albert E. Warren July 10, 1928 in Rupert. He died on April 8, 1980. Their marriage was sealed in the Jordan, Utah, LDS Temple in 1952.

She was active in the LDS Church and was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Surviving are: two sons, Jack Warren and Gary Warren, both of Burley; five daughters, Maxine Kelly of Antioch, Calif., Marva Harris of DeLo, June Warr of Centerville, Utah, Sharon of South Jordan, Utah, Janet Johnson of Springville, Utah; four brothers, Zelman Fowkes of Rupert, Robert Fowkes of Milwaukee, Ore., Marvin Fowkes and Dale Fowkes, both of Burley; two sisters, Grace Grace of Albion and Beth Martindale of Oro Grand, Calif.; 27 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley Wednesday from 8 to 8:30 p.m., and Thursday at church one hour prior to the funeral.

Vinton M. Stanfield

TWIN FALLS — Vinton Mick Stanfield, 71, of Boise, died Friday, July 22, 1988, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Born Aug. 1916, in Alton, Kan., he moved to Twin Falls in 1938. He served in the armed forces for 25 years, retiring in the National Guard in 1943. He worked for the Idaho Power business in the Gooding and Burley areas for 25 years, retiring from Pacific Gas Equipment in 1961.

He was a member of the Holm, of Boise; two sons, Mickey Stanfield of Florida and Scot Stanfield of Florida; two daughters, Barbara Hall of Twin Falls and Betty of Twin Falls; two sisters, Martha Waters of Twin Falls, Nevada and Edna of Costa Mesa, Calif.; Madeline Rahn of Salina, Kan., Adel Rich and Ann of Idaho; one brother, Milo Stanfield and Jerome Stanfield, both of Richland, Wash.; Reese Stanfield and Wendell Stanfield, both of Orem, Utah; Philip Stanfield of Osborne, Kan.; Phil Stanfield of Costa Mesa, Calif.; and grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Alden-Veal Funeral Home in Boise, with the Rev. Allen Pickle officiating. The Ada County United Veterans Council.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Jessie Cox

KETCHUM — Jessie Rugg Cox, 80, of Ketchum, and formerly of Buhl, died Friday, July 22, 1988, at Morris Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

Born Feb. 25, 1908, in Scottville, N.C., she moved to Idaho in 1917 and attended schools in Filer. She married John J. Rugg on Aug. 17, 1932, in Buhl. She owned and operated the Buhl Hardware Company until his death in 1951. She married Glenn Davis of Filer. He preceded her in death. She then married Frank Cox of Twin Falls. He preceded her in death. In 1969 she moved to Ketchum, with Frank, where she owned and operated the Blue Haven Antique Shop.

She was a golden star of the Order of Eastern Star, past patron; was past queen of the Order of Mothers and was a member of the O.E.O.E.

Surviving are: one son, Jay Rugg of Spokane, Wash.; one daughter, Judy Meyer of Ketchum; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother, Ray Landreth.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Buhl, with the Rev. Virgil Hammond officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Nounda E. Williams

TWIN FALLS — Nounda E. Williams, 89, of Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon, July 25, 1988, in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clyde McAfee

GOODING — Clyde McAfee, 72, of Arco, and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday, July 24, 1988, at the Lost River Hospital in Arco of cancer.

Born Feb. 4, 1916, in Wallburg, Utah, the son of John and Elizabeth Ann Gleson McAfee, he moved with his family to Burlington. He attended schools in Burlington and Mackay. He married Anita Gernick on May 6, 1939, in Arco. They resided all their married life in the Lost River Valley, with the exception of two years, 1967 to 1969, when they lived in Gooding.

He was a member of the Tri-County Cattlemen, the Custer County Marketing Association, the Idaho Cattlemen Association, the Idaho Angus Association and was a member of the American Quarter Horse Association and the Idaho Farm Bureau. In 1982 he was chosen by the Idaho Angus Association and placed in the Eastern Idaho Agricultural Hall of Fame in 1987, and this year they were selected as the Idaho Angus Family of the Year.

Surviving are: his wife of Arco; one daughter, Deena Merrick of Boise; three sisters, Nadine Dickson of Bountiful, Utah, and two daughters, Bessie and Bessie Ann of Blackfoot; three brothers, Earl McAfee of Howe, Jim McAfee of Arco and Lawrence McAfee of Missoula, Mont.; three granddaughters and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Arco LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Marvin J. Jardine officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in Arco.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Arco Wednesday from 8 to 8:30 p.m., and Thursday at church one hour prior to the funeral.

Paige Tortell

FILER — Paige Tortell, 65, of Filer, died Saturday, July 24, 1988, in Filer. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jessie L. Schuyler

TWIN FALLS — Jessie Leona Schuyler, 94, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, July 24, 1988, at her home of natural causes.

Born May 2, 1916, in Twin Falls, she was the daughter of Alvin and Della Roberts, she attended school in Twin Falls. She married Sam Schuyler on March 28, 1936, in Twin Falls. He died on Nov. 25, 1969. They lived in Filer, Twin Falls, Wendell and Jerome.

She had raised in Twin Falls since her husband's death.

She had been a member of the Bethel Temple Church since 1926, and was active in the music department.

Surviving are: two sons, Bob Schuyler of Jerome and Lee Schuyler of Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Edna Danner of Twin Falls and Kathryn Sherman of Idaho Falls; four brothers, Walter Roberts and William Roberts, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; Sherman Roberts of Magalia, Calif.; Paul Roberts of Twin Falls; two grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Faye Pierce, her parents and three brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Bethel Temple Church, with the Rev. Allen Pickle officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A service for Dollie Esther Boyver, 68, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family will receive relatives and friends at a potluck dinner at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls following the graveside service. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a local Senior Citizens Center or the Humane Society.

JEROME — The funeral for Arelouis Mulo Swinnerton, 72, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today, at the Hazelton Ward Chapel. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

MURTAUGH — The funeral for Anna Catherine "Katie" Clawson, 101, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Burley and Twin Falls, will be held today at 1 p.m. today at the Murtagh LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The Payne Mortuary in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME — The funeral for Carla Elaine Young Herring, 26, of Caldwell, and formerly of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Dukan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

Rupert discusses yard maintenance

By SHERRI SCHLOSS
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Messy yards and money to fix the water tower and improve waste-water facilities were among the items the city council discussed last week.

Public Works Director Eric Peterson told the council that some city residents are not maintaining their property in accordance with city ordinances.

The council agreed that owners who fail to comply will be cited and asked to correct the problem.

The regulations state owners must keep weeds along streets and alleys cut, trees trimmed to 11-foot-8-inch cawls from the road surface and sidewalks clear.

Peterson said violations of these regulations can create hazards by impairing access for emergency vehicles or obstructing the view of motorists.

In discussing sidewalk maintenance, Councilmember Joel Rogers suggested the public works standards for replacing sections of sidewalks be available at the city office to show how to replace a sidewalk and advise owners to seek estimates for concrete laying. The pamphlets are now available at City Hall.

In other action, the council directed Mayor Bill Whitton to apply for grant money to improve the city's waste-water treatment plant.

Peterson said he is optimistic grant money from the Department of Commerce and the Environmental Protection Agency can be found this year, mostly because the city has completed a master plan that outlines the long-term health and safety benefits of a new plant.

The grants and matching funds from the city would be used to build a booster pump station and install additional lines.

The current facility has problems during the summer months because

irrigation water raises the water table and the pumps are unable to handle the additional flow, Peterson said.

In other action:

- The council opened bids to repair the 50,000-gallon water tower damaged last September from a bomb blast that left only three legs of the tower standing. But it delayed any decision due to a large discrepancy between the bids.
- Wilbur Fletcher of Dayton, Wash., bid \$23,950 while Northwest Bridge and Tank Company of Sheridan, Wyo., bid \$41,420. With such a large difference, Reggie Boyd of NETIC asked the council to examine the bids to be sure that both firms have the same specifications.

Peterson said Friday the specifications were identical but that department was still reviewing the bids.

City Attorney Donald Chisholm told the council the complaint filed against the city by Dean and Alice Shaw will be settled with a \$2,000 payment to the Shaws. The council voted to have Whitton sign the settlement.

The Shaws filed a tort claim earlier this year seeking \$25,000 in damages to their property. They claimed that the city's new sewer lagoon adjacent to their property decreased its value.

- Following an executive session the council said Chief of Police Paul Fries' monthly salary would increase to \$2,500 from \$2,208 beginning July 15, and Sanitation Superintendent Jess Archelet's salary would increase to \$1,950 from \$1,750.

- The council voted to extend the lease of city property to Workman Pontiac Cadillac GMC Buick, and to extend Goode Motor's lease, pending approval of the Public Works Department.
- Mayor Bill Whitton announced a city picnic at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 9, at the park for all city employees.

Cost

Continued from Page B1
Lincoln County has a population of 3,400. Jerome County has 15,300 residents.

Koutnik's down-to-earth advice in his keynote speech focused on the green. He also argued that repeat offender ought to just stay in jail, because when they get out they just commit crimes again and cost society more money.

He said a recent study of 1,190 convicted felons who were paroled out of prison in California, Michigan and Texas highlighted the problem.

Those felons committed 187,000 felonies after getting out of jail during the course of the study.

The cost of those crimes to victims and the government ran \$430 million. Estimates of savings by not having to pay prison costs ran \$25 million.

"The public is sick and tired of this and want them out of sight," Koutnik said.

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Mem. Beaungra and daughter, Mrs. James Frahm and daughter, Mrs. Kelly Pearson and Mrs. Clinton Tavener and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ray Patterson of Burley; and Mrs. LeRoy Olson of Kimberly.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chandler of Twin Falls; and Mr.

and Mrs. Martin Koehn of Buhl, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bethke of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Joann Mayer, Wilburn Roberts and Virgil Stiles, all of Burley; and Larry Franks of Heyburn.

Released
Sharon Adams, Maria Cantu and Breky Green, all of Burley; and Frederick Studer of Rupert.

Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Kraig Franck and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Trout, all of Heyburn.

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Continued from Page B1
waste that was dumped at the INEL in the 1950s and 1960s.

"We know what it costs to process, we know what it costs to package, but we don't know the cost of retrieval," said Steve Morreale, DOE-Idaho buried waste program manager. "A full-scale retrieval would require production level operations, and would probably take 20 years."

Several cheaper ways to handle the mess are also being scrutinized by INEL scientists and engineers. They could cost as little as \$500 million.

The alternatives include in situ vitrification, grouting and engineered barriers. In situ vitrification would use heat to turn the waste into a solid mass of glass. Grouting involves the injection of either chemical or cement material into the waste to create a solid mass. Engineered barriers would include the construction of impermeable structures to isolate the waste where it sits.

Scientists at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington are testing vitrification, with participation from the INEL. said Brenda Mikko, DOE-Idaho waste management branch manager. If those tests are successful, similar tests will be conducted at the INEL.

Grouting tests already have been conducted at the INEL. They have revealed several technical problems. "We did field tests here but the results were less than satisfactory because of the soils," said Morreale.

Fine soils inhibit the injection of particulate ground into the waste. The dryness of the soil makes chemical grouting difficult.

But vitrification and grouting are not the only methods under study, Mikko said. Scientists have considered 200 potential waste technologies, funding 25. Ten have advanced to the second phase.

It is important to study a wide range of methods because one might be best for one part of the waste site, while another works better in another area, Mikko said.

"The alternative we choose may be a little of everything," she said.

DOE officials plan to make preliminary recommendations on how to handle the waste in 1990 or 1991. But Andrus has expressed clearly the choice he believes is best.

"Permanent waste storage at that site is unacceptable to me," he said. "And I am convinced it is unacceptable to most Idahoans."

Hazardous waste also has emerged as a significant environmental problem elsewhere on the INEL. DOE officials predict it will cost \$16 million to study and clean up more than 300 solid waste management units at the site, many of which also contain hazardous wastes.

Under an agreement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, INEL officials have developed a plan for studying and eventually cleaning up these dumps that range from paint spills and concrete dumping sites to injection wells and seepage ponds where heavy metals and toxic chemicals have entered the aquifer. So far, 26 of 298 waste sites have been dropped as problems by the EPA. A third have been identified as clearly not hazardous, said

William Lloyd, an INEL budget analyst. But only a handful have been field sampled.

The worst is the seepage pond at the Test Reactors Area, where the Advanced Test Reactor operates. The seepage pond is used for disposal of wastewater from the reactor.

A nearby well found water containing 280 micrograms per liter of chromium, a toxic heavy metal. A second well on the southwestern corner of the INEL contained 60 micrograms per liter of chromium.

Both exceed maximum contamination levels for chromium set by the EPA, which is 50 micrograms per liter. DOE is working on plans to dispose of the wastewater elsewhere and to clean up the site.

EPA will review those plans and is currently considering recommendations for setting priorities for cleanup under the federal Superfund law, which sets regulations for managing hazardous waste.

"We believe in August we'll be proposed as a national priority list site," Lloyd said of the TRA seepage pond.

Upgrades of pollution control systems at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, to limit nitrous oxide emissions from the stacks, and to end radioactive tritium and iodine releases in the waste ponds, are predicted to cost \$35 million and \$16 million, respectively.

The Glenn report also identified problems with organic chemicals in drinking water at Test Area North, the need to bring underground storage tanks into compliance with federal laws, management

of mixed radioactive and hazardous wastes, and regulations requiring personnel monitoring for hazardous waste.

The report estimates DOE's total cleanup price tag at \$110 billion. The largest clean up is forecast at Hanford. DOE estimates between \$27 billion and \$46 billion will be needed to clean up environmental problems there.

The INEL cost pales in comparison. But even it is large next to other projects, such as the SIS, a proposed laser-driven plutonium refining plant that will cost about \$500 million to build in Idaho.

Critics like Liz Paul, of the Snake River Alliance, which opposes many INEL programs, argue that the bill isn't complete. DOE left out big ticket items such as removal of granulated waste processed in the Waste Calcining Facility at the ICPP, she said.

That high level waste is stored in bins designed to last 500 years, but DOE officials plan to move it when a high level waste repository is built sometime in the next century.

Lloyd said the calcined waste was left out of the Glenn report because it is a waste management issue and not an environmental or health problem.

"The calcined waste is not an environmental question at this time," he said.

But Paul said DOE must remove the Three Mile Island reactor debris at Test Area North, the stored transuranic waste, and eventually, the reactors and chemical plant once they are decommissioned.

"You just have a huge expense down the line," she said.

Castleford officers elected

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The school board here elected Fred Schauer as chairman and Don Graybeal as vice chairman for the coming school year. The board also re-elected Cecilia Hansen to serve as the district's clerk-treasurer.

Schauer and Graybeal also took their oaths of office. They are serving their second terms on the board. Schauer, the former vice chairman, replaces Robert Sample as chairman.

The board voted unanimously to give Superintendent Ron Erickson the same \$600 raise the teachers received. Erickson's salary increased to \$33,100 from \$32,500. His benefit package will remain the same as last year.

New principal, Kelly Murphey, will receive \$26,000, a combination of administrative and teacher salary. His benefit package will remain the same as last year when he was a full-time teacher.

The board also approved a 2 percent raise for non-certified employees for the 1988-89 school year, effective July 1.

Erickson told the board the district is still looking for a football coach to replace last year's coach and science teacher, Sam Wiseman, resigned in June.

"We have had 14 applicants for the science teacher position," Erickson told the board. "I think there will be no problem in finding a competent science teacher. The problem will be in finding a science teacher who can coach."

The district is also looking for a half-time music, half-time social studies teacher. The district also needs a half-time business education teacher for the 1988-89 year only, until teacher Dianne Clark returns from her leave of absence.

The board approved the asbestos testing and control plan done at this school by Valley Research and Consulting of Hagerman in compliance with the state's new asbestos law. The plan now must be sent in for state approval.

The board also moved to hire a manager to oversee the school's booth at the fair in September. The manager will be paid \$500.

The district is purchasing the Buhl Moose Lodge booth. The booth will be known as the Buhl-Moose-Castleford High School booth until the district

makes its final payment on the booth. In other business:

As the result of a parent survey, the board will offer student insurance with the Roudlinger Insurance Company for the 1988-89 school year.

The board also moved to purchase the catastrophic insurance program offered by the Idaho High School As-

sociation to cover the sports program.

Board member Jerry Potucek asked for any old pictures that had hung in the old high school building. "They need to be preserved and displayed," she said. She said the pictures will be located and hung inside the new building.

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Ban

Continued from Page B1

Some pastors, however, do not think these preliminary opinions solve the movie.

"You have to realize there are many ministers who call themselves Christians who don't follow the teachings laid out in the Word of God," said Kessler. "When you leave Biblical guidelines behind, the sky's the limit on what's acceptable."

Other religious leaders place more confidence in the opinions expressed during the screening.

"If those original scripts weren't actually the ones used in the movie, we'll have to back up and take a fresh look at this," said Pastor Fred Westerhold of Our Savior Lutheran Church. "I want to avoid a kneejerk reaction... But if it's actually what the critics opposed to the movie say it is, you'll find me on the picket line."

"Some people believe the religious groups' efforts could actually be counter-productive."

"The irony of an attempt at censorship is that the act itself heightens our awareness and piques our curiosity in the work being censored," wrote Gilbert. "More people than ever will know about the movie, 'The Last Temptation of Christ.'"

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Sen. Peavey to speak

RUPERT — State Sen. John Peavey will speak to Minidoka County Democrats Wednesday night about farming, the general election and his recent trip to the Democratic National Convention.

"He'll give us his impressions of his Atlanta trip," said Minidoka Democratic Chairman Phil Bare.

Peavey, a Carey Democrat, is a seven-term lawmaker and rancher in Blaine County. His wife, Diane Josephy-Peavey, is Idaho's national Democratic committee woman and thus was a superdelegate at the convention.

The senator will speak at 8 p.m. in the county Judicial Building and the public is welcome.

Punish

Continued from Page B1

crimes, Barisich said. Or they say drug or alcohol addiction forces them into sexual crimes and once those addictions are cured they won't assault children sexually. Another common excuse is unemployment, he said.

All those factors impair effective treatment and are barriers the sex offender must work through before treatment will break.

"They have to accept responsibility," Barisich said. "There're a lot of people who less their job and didn't sexually offend."

The Idaho Correctional Association has about 150 members from adult and juvenile corrections in Idaho, and 135 are attending the two-day meeting at Canyon Springs Inn.

This week's conference is held in conjunction with the Idaho Warden's and Superintendent's Association.

Pocatello gets 'lure' grant

POCATELLO (AP) — The city of Pocatello has won a \$400,000 state economic development grant needed to ice a deal for a new fish processing plant.

The grant, administered by the state Department of Commerce, will be used to rehabilitate an idled meat

packing plant for use by Domssea, a subsidiary of Campbell Soup Co.

Domssea plans a \$2.3 million investment in a fish processing facility that will also involve moving its headquarters from Washington state to Pocatello. The new plant will generate 60 jobs in the city.

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Days of '47 Parade kicks off Pioneer Day activities for 250,000

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The annual Days of '47 Parade, playing before downtown Salt Lake City sidewalks packed by an estimated 250,000, Monday kicked off a day of activities commemorating the arrival of Mormon pioneers in Utah 141 years ago.

Overcast skies kept parade-time temperatures in the 70s, offering parade-watchers relief from weeks of 100-degree heat that have plagued the state. The parade was the highlight of a day of Pioneer Day activities in the Beehive State. Other

events Monday included a 10-kilometer run, world championship rodeo, fireworks, and a religious sunrise service.

Among dignitaries who rode in the parade were Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson, Gov. Norman Bangertor and wife, Colleen; members of Utah's congressional delegation; county and city officials. Utah's Olympic archer Denise Parker and Days of '47 committee members.

Orangevale, Calif., brothers Dennis and Dean Rende finished first and second respectively in the men's division of the Desert News Marathon. Dennis Rende won the 26-mile, 385-yard race with a time of 2:22.34, and Dean Rende finishing in 2:27.04. Kathy Madson of Orem won the women's marathon in 2:52.26.

The 10-K race was won by Geir Kvernemo of Boulder, Colo., with a time of 27:43 in the men's division, while the women's winner was Kellie Cathey, of Fort Collins, Colo., who set a record time for the run of 31:51. Thousands of parade-goers camped on the city's streets to be assured of good seats. Tents, bedding and chairs lined downtown streets.

Although Pioneer Day falls on July 24, this year a Sunday, the state holiday was moved to Monday.

But the day-long delay of the parade didn't leave spectators disappointed. Hundreds of floats, marching bands, horses and clowns journeyed down Main Street during the two-hour parade, which was carried live on KSL and KTVX television.

Touted as one of the largest of its type in the country, the parade boasted 164 entries, among them floats with historical and civic themes, more than 20 bands; community and political Clwydosales strutted through the leaders waved from horse-drawn streets.



Steve Grow naps while waiting for Days of '47 Parade

Mormon official praises early pioneer sacrifices

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Mormon Church official said Monday that Utahns should never forget the price early pioneers paid to establish themselves in the Salt Lake Valley.

Elder Glen L. Rudd of the church's First Quorum of the Seventy, praised the pioneers for their sacrifice and tenacity during the Pioneer Day sunrise services in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

Pioneer Day is a state holiday that marks the July 24, 1847 arrival of Mormon settlers' to the Salt Lake Valley.

Rudd talked about his ancestor's journey to the Salt Lake Valley and about how the pioneers spent their first days. The main body of pioneers

arrived in the valley on a Saturday. The next morning, no work was done, even though it was almost an absolute necessity, Rudd said.

"Instead of working, everyone stopped to worship the Lord and held regular church services. Brigham Young, although he was very weak and quite feeble from the sickness he had, spoke to the saints for the first time here in this valley."

Rudd said Young told followers if they worked on Sunday, they'd lose more than they'd gain.

"Now, 141 years later, the sabbath day is still the sabbath day and the instructions he gave the church members not to work on the sabbath day are still in effect," Rudd said.

Utah scientists join biological warfare boycott

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Four University of Utah researchers have joined 500 colleagues around the nation in protesting against biological investigations for the military.

Sponsored by the Committee for Responsible Genetics, the pledge asserts that research into biological warfare could lead to a "biological arms race," and its signatories include Nobel Laureates from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard and Johns Hopkins universities.

Cedric I. Davern, a University of Utah professor of biology and one of the four Utah signers, said defense efforts will ultimately require working with genetically engineered organisms capable of causing incurable illnesses.

And he contends that an Army plan to expand its biological warfare research program at Dugway Proving Ground in western Utah poses the risk that genetically altered organisms could escape and infect the population, or lead to experimentation on humans.

Davern said that human experiments would pose monumental legal and ethical problems for the U.S. Army.

"Nobody could tell the subjects

what the danger is. Because it's a new organism there's no way to obtain informed consent. There's no way to tell the subject what (effects) he's likely to run into," said Davern.

Federal statutes require informed consent be attained before experimenting on human subjects.

Joining Davern as a sponsor of the pledge was University of Utah biologist Naomi Franklin, an expert in the regulation of viral infections. Other U of U signatories include Sherwood Cas-

jens, an associate professor in molecular biology and David Thaler, a researcher in genetics.

Davern said the Army hasn't given enough consideration to the way other nations might react to U.S. biological defense research.

"If we start to manufacture candidates for germ warfare un-

der the rubric of threat-assessment studies, it's exactly what we'd be doing if we were to develop threat agents to use on an enemy," he said.

Dugway, about 70 miles west of Salt Lake City, is one of three main military facilities involved in the program.

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Idaho/West

Cattle move to market in near-record number

BOISE (AP) — Idaho ranchers moved a near-record number of cattle onto feed for slaughter this summer as the second straight year of drought dried up grazing and hay supplies.

The Agriculture Department reported 205,000 head were on feed in Idaho as the month began, the highest level since the huge herd liquidation of the late 1970s and early 1980s.

The total was 23 percent higher than a year ago and 13 percent higher than at the beginning of the spring quarter on April 1.

Analysts said the move was a logical response to reduced pasture and declining supplies of increasingly expensive hay as the drought persists throughout the state.

In addition, some cattlemen may have decided to cash in the strong livestock market of the past year even though drought-forced liquidations have weakened prices somewhat lately.

The government reported commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants hit a record for June at 46.3 million pounds.

State settles with Indians on hunting rights

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho and the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe have settled a century-old dispute over off-reservation hunting and fishing rights in what state officials hope is a pattern for pacts with Idaho's other tribes.

"Rather than litigate, we decided to talk, to negotiate," Tribal Chairman Ernest Stensgar said Monday after signing the agreement. "We don't see any other state in the nation that has anything like this."

The result of two-years of talks after state officials cited tribal members for fishing without state licenses on the St. Maries River, the agreement sets out tribal rights on 4 million acres of land the Coeur d'Alenes ceded to the federal government a century ago when the Panhandle reservation was created.

The tribe claimed it retained hunting and fishing rights on that aboriginally owned

land, but the state disagreed, contending the rights were lost when the land was ceded and hunting and fishing was under state jurisdiction.

"Our chiefs would never have signed the cessation agreement if they had thought they were signing away their tribal members' rights to continue to hunt and fish," Stensgar said. "For 100 years the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, and for years before that, has been gathering in these areas for subsistence hunting and fishing."

The agreement returns hunting and fishing by tribal members to tribal jurisdiction on that land, sets specific seasons and clears the way for joint management, cross-training and cross deputization for enforcement officers.

"It starts a whole new era of cooperative fish and wildlife programs," Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus called it "a major step toward improved relations" and the resolution of "issues that have been with us for almost a century now."

Relations between state Fish and Game officials and other tribes have been tense in recent years, particularly over tribal rights to salmon fishing at a time when the state has been trying to rebuild the runs.

Fish and Game Commission Chairman Richard Hanson of Bayview said he believed the state's rapport with the Nez Perce and Shoshone Bannock Tribes has improved significantly, and he remained optimistic that similar agreements will be worked out.

"I know it's going to be difficult," Hanson said. "I'm an eternal optimist. ... We're just going to continue talking, open channels of communication. We're just going to have to try."

Equipment to end dam fluctuations

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — City officials are pledging an end to "embarrassing" fluctuations in the flows of the Snake River caused by their power dams once the new Gem State Dam goes into operation this fall.

Officials said the equipment at the new dam, including about \$800,000 in monitoring devices, should finally end the kinds of fluctuations that have created major headaches for irrigation system operators downstream.

For them, the improvement could not come too soon. Just two months ago, Dennis Hjelm of Basalt was up all night monitoring the irrigation canals he manages after flows below the dam fluctuated by 1,200 cubic feet per second. It took several days to even out canals, and it was not the first time.

"It's happened for the last eight years," the manager of the Snake River Valley Irrigation District said. "They've never learned how to operate the river. ... We've simply had problems and problems and problems with them."

Hjelm said the city has demonstrated "no conscience" in its dealings with downstream water users. Mayor Tom Campbell disagrees.

"I'm sure the irrigators believe we're careless and we don't care, but it's not the truth," he said.

The May fluctuations occurred while a city contractor regulated spillway gates manually. The same problems are unlikely to occur under city supervision, Campbell said.

"I don't think the contractors really understood how careful they have to be," he said.

Craig predicts Bush will race ahead in polls

BOISE (AP) — The lead in the polls Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis has enjoyed so far will soon fade, and Vice President George Bush will surge past him by Oct. 1, predicts Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Democrat Dukakis "will be high in the polls" for a few weeks, but that will level off by the time the Republicans hold their convention in August, the 1st District congressman said Friday.

"It is my opinion that by Oct. 1, George Bush will be the more acceptable candidate and that will give him the presidency," said Craig, who was in Idaho last week.

But he acknowledged that he has seen little enthusiasm about this year's presidential campaign and said it will be different in tone from those of 1980 and 1984.

"I would say it will be a very competitive campaign this year," he said.

On another matter, Craig said he hopes in the next few weeks to add 10 or 15 more cosponsors to his push to yank a proposed balanced-budget constitutional amendment from a House committee.

The measure has 238 cosponsors, and Craig said 171 or 172 House members have agreed to back a "discharge petition" which would put the measure up for a vote on the House floor. He needs 218 petition backers to do that. Craig has been pushing for that vote for several years.

"It's an issue we're going to keep alive," he said. "It takes time for this."

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HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS - HURRY

U.S. track team has stars, but little depth

By ROBERT FACHET
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The United States will win a lot of medals in the sprints, hurdles, relays and horizontal jumps at the Olympic Games at Seoul. In races above 400 meters and in the remainder of the field events, expectations are dim.

That is the outlook based on the team chosen in the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials, which ended here Saturday. The U.S. has some dazzling stars, but little depth.

Analysis

Shot-putter Randy Barnes is the only man with a realistic shot at a medal in any field event except the long and triple jumps. Mary Slaney is the lone runner who figures to stand among the top three after any race longer than 400 meters.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey should avoid a shutout in the women's field events by taking medals, quite possibly gold, in the heptathlon and long jump. She

boosted her heptathlon world record to 7,215 points here, and there is room for improvement.

The shining light of the trials was Florence Griffith Joyner, with a double-sprint victory that included an incredible 100-meter world record of 10.49. Slaney matched her in victories by taking the 1,500 and 3,000, although conditions ruled out setting records.

The men had their memorable moments, with Butch Reynolds' 43.93 in the 400 meters ranking as the standard performance. The wind-aided ef-

forts by Carl Lewis, 9.78 in the 100, and Willie Banks, 59-8 1/2 in the triple jump, were out there in Never-Never Land as well.

Those sparkling performances prompted Stan Huntsman, the Olympic men's coach, to say, "I'm on a high right now. I'm anxious to get started with the gang of guys we have. I would take this meet in Seoul." And Terry Crawford, the women's coach, echoed, "I have no doubt in my mind at this point we are putting together the best team America has ever had." Beyond the running and jumping,

though, there really was no reason to get excited. Results in longer races and throwing events reflected a decline that has been continuing for some time but avoided a hard look because of the 1980 and 1984 boycotts.

The United States won the gold medal in the men's shot put in 14 of the first 16 Olympics, but there have been no victories since Randy Matson in 1968.

The last U.S. medal in the hammer throw was Hal Connelly's gold in 1956.

The last U.S. winner of the javelin

was Cy Young in 1952; the last to medal was Bill Schmidt, with a bronze in 1972.

Since Dick Fosbury won the high jump in 1968, the only U.S. medals have been bronzes by Dwight Stones.

Jm Hyun's 1988 silver was the last U.S. medal in the 1,500; no American has won the event since Mel Sheppard in 1908.

In 1964 has the U.S. won the 5,000 meters (Bob Schul) or the 10,000 (Billy Mills). No American has earned a medal since in those events.

See TRACK on Page C3

Tuesday, July 26, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

Business C4

Classified advertising C5-8

C



Brian Orser signs autographs at a practice session prior to his Sun Valley Ice Show performance Saturday night

Orser not bitter about near-misses

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

SUN VALLEY — If Canadian figure skater Brian Orser is bitter about his string of near-misses that culminated in second-place finishes to American Brian Boitano in the 1988 Winter Olympics and in the 1988 World Championships, it doesn't show.

"I have no regrets," said Orser, who was here last weekend for a Sun Valley Ice Show. "I won two Olympic silver medals and a world championship. There are not many people who can say that."

Orser, of course, was the other Brian in the much-ballyhooed Battle of the Brians at the Calgary Games last February. He went into the Olympics as the 1987 world champion skating in his own country and ended up losing by a tiny margin to Boitano, who had beaten Orser for the world championship in 1986. Boitano then won Orser's world title three weeks later in Budapest, Hungary.

"The Battle of the Brians was great for both of us," said Orser, a curly-haired 26-year-old resident of Toronto. "Both of us got a lot of publicity, much more so than we would otherwise have received. It's really up to Brian and I to take advantage of it."

Orser and Boitano were friends before the Games and remain so. They'll be skating together for the first time ever when Orser returns for his second Sun Valley Ice Show

of the summer over the Labor Day Weekend.

"We've skated in the same show, but never on the same ice before," said Orser. "It should be fun. I don't know what he has planned."

In some ways, the Brians are remarkably alike — Orser owns two restaurants in Toronto and is opening a third; Boitano plans to open an Italian restaurant in San Francisco — in other ways quite different. Boitano relies on a choreographer to design his skating programs, Orser does much of his own choreography. Boitano is still waiting to turn professional, Orser has already skated on tour. Boitano travels with a retinue, Orser was here by himself.

"I went out to (the Sun Valley) golf course the other night and was sitting there having a cocktail," said Orser. "Some people from Boise recognized me and invited me to go golfing with them, so I did."

When they arrived on the international skating scene at about the same time, Orser and Boitano created something new — competition on the level that men's figure skating has never experienced for a long time. For 20 years before, there had almost always been one dominant male skater on the world scene.

"Sure, I miss the competition, but I don't look back," said Orser. "I'm a professional now, and that level of competition is not some-

See ORSER on Page C3

September race set to settle America's Cup

By SAMUEL MAULL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A judge on Monday ordered the feuding San Diego Yacht Club and a New Zealand challenger to settle the battle for the America's Cup on the seas with a September race instead of in the courts.

The ruling also cleared the way for the San Diego club to use its controversial two-hulled catamaran in defense of the title it reclaimed for the

United States in 1987.

"We're very pleased because this gives certainty to the event," said Tom Ehman, executive vice president of Sail America, the organization managing the defense for the yacht club. "As the judge said at the end of her decision, 'Let's get the sailors back on the water.' That's the bottom line."

Michael Fay, chairman of the New Zealand challenge, still maintained that the Americans have an unfair ad-

vantage sailing their catamaran against his single-hull sloop. He said multihulls are inherently faster than monohulls in similar conditions, but that he would go through with the race anyway.

"Monohulls don't beat multihulls on the water but that's what we're going to go out to try to do," Fay said.

State Supreme Court Justice Carmen B. Ciparick ordered the two clubs to begin racing Sept. 19 off the coast of San Diego.

She also denied the request of an English yacht club to join the race, and rejected the New Zealanders' petition to hold the San Diego club in contempt of court.

"The vision that ... the donors sought to perpetuate over the years was that of an international race on a grand scale among boats on the seas, and not a land-bound battle among clever lawyers in the courtroom," Ciparick said.

Despite the prospect of facing the

catamaran, a smaller boat with greater maneuverability and stability, a spokesman for the Mercury Bay Boating Club of Auckland, New Zealand, said they were ready to race.

"The Cup has always involved sailing challenges between similar boats but the judge has ordered us to sail, and we are ready to sail, mismatch or not," Peter Debreccny of Mercury Bay said.

But Debreccny, reached in San Di-

See BATTLE on Page C3

Coaches and media predict BYU will reign as conference champion

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Brigham Young, whose 10-year reign as Western Athletic Conference football champion was interrupted the last two seasons, should regain its previous stature this fall, according to separate media and coaches' polls.

BYU was picked to finish first by both the media and coaches who attended the WAC football meetings here Sunday.

In balloting by 33 members of the media, the Cougars received 27 first-place votes and 289 total points, based on awarding nine points for a first-place vote, eight points for a second-place vote, etc.

Air Force and Texas-El Paso were expected to finish second and third, respectively, in a close race, with both receiving two first-place votes. AFA garnered 238 points and UTEP 236.

Wyoming, with the remaining two first-place votes, was picked fourth with 203 points.

Hounding out the media poll were San Diego State in fifth place with 141 points, Utah sixth at 128, Colorado State seventh at 113, Hawaii eighth at 104 and New Mexico ninth at 33.

The voting by the nine conference

head coaches — who were not allowed to vote for their own teams — showed the same teams in the first three spots.

BYU got six first-place votes and 62 points, Air Force had two first-place votes and 57 points and UTEP had the remaining first-place vote and 50 points.

San Diego State moved up to fourth in the coaches' poll with 39 points, and Wyoming was fifth at 35. Hawaii was sixth at 29 points, followed by Utah with 27, Colorado State 16 and New Mexico nine.

Wendell gets new football coach

By The Times-News

WENDELL — Alan Kelsey, who led Kimberly High School to a third-place finish in the 1986 Idaho Class A-3 high school boys' basketball tournament, has been named head boys' basketball coach at Wendell High School.

Kelsey, 37, spent the 1987-88 season as head coach at Grace High School, where he compiled an 11-12

record. He spent the previous year coaching in Michigan.

"We're happy to get him," said Wendell High Athletic Director Jack Lancaster. "He's a proven winner, and he knows the Canyon Conference."

Kelsey replaces Larry Gwartney, who resigned after four seasons to take the head coaching job at Salmon High School.

Kelsey was the head coach at Kimberly during the 1984-85 and 1985-86 seasons, where he compiled a 30-19 record. His best season was 1984-85, when his team finished 21-7, second in the District 4 tournament to eventual state champion Gooding, and third at state. He was the District 4 coach of the year that season.

Kelsey, who will be assisted by Alex Flores, will also coach junior varsity football.

NCAA investigates Kentucky basketball

By MIKE EMBRY
The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Kentucky basketball program, one of the nation's most successful and tradition-laden, is being investigated by the NCAA for allegedly sending \$1,000 to a recruit's father.

The announcement was made in a letter from David Berst, director of enforcement for the NCAA dated July 22, who also wrote that "approximately 10 additional allegations" will be submitted to the university within the next 30 days.

Berst did not specify what the allegations would concern.

"It appears reasonable to expect that the NCAA Committee on Infractions may find a violation of NCAA legislation," Berst wrote.

The primary investigation stems from allegations that assistant coach Dwane Casey sent a package March 30 to the father of Chris Mills, a California high school star the school was attempting to recruit.

Calls to the Mills home went unanswered.



EDDIE SUTTON

Program in trouble?

Several employees of Emery Air Freight Corp. said the package popped open in transit, revealing \$1,000 in cash. Casey has denied sending the money, and Chris Mills and his father, Claude, have denied receiving any.

Casey has since filed a \$6.9 million lawsuit against Emery, contending the company mishandled the package, defamed his character and violated his privacy. He also contended he suffered "severe and grievous mental and emotional suffering."

The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, July 26.

Monday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 3, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 5, Toronto 4
Chicago 6, Seattle 5
Boston 2, Texas 0
Oakland at California, late

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 3, New York 2
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1

Sports on TV

3:35 p.m. — Channel 3 Major League Baseball (San Francisco at Los Angeles) (cablecast)
6:00 p.m. — Channel 3 Major League Baseball (Los Angeles at Milwaukee) (cablecast)

Boxing

Ring ratings

1. Sugar Ray Leonard
2. Marvin Hagler
3. Roberto Duran
4. Mike Tyson
5. Thomas Hearns
6. Alexis Argüelles
7. Fulgencio Obispo
8. Virgil Hill
9. Jesse James
10. Greg Goetz

Connors ends 4-year slump

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Tennis question of the week: Where was the competition for Jimmy Connors at the Sovran Bank Tennis Classic?

Andrés Gomez, the third seed in the tournament, did his best to make a match out of it Monday before a sellout crowd of 6,700 at the Washington Tennis Center. But when he picked up his game, top-seeded Connors did as well, and the result was a 6-1, 6-4 victory that gave the 35-year-old Connors his first tournament win since 1984.

Connors saved his best tennis for last, in front of a crowd that desperately wanted to win. For once in this tournament, someone made Connors play better than just average. The result was Connors' 106th career singles title, adding to his record total. He had played in 56 tournaments since his last title, and it was the first time in 12 finals since the Tokyo Indors in October 1984 that he walked off the court a winner.

Johnson joins Olympic team

The Baltimore Sun
Hank Johnson's appointment as assistant coach of the United States Olympic boxing team Monday ends months of controversy and signals the start of final training for the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea.
"I will be able to make a difference," said Johnson, a sergeant first class who heads the Army's boxing program. Johnson fills a vacancy created when Ken Adams was

suspended and removed as Olympic head coach in May. Tom Coulter was promoted to fill the head coaching position Thursday, one day before the beginning of the Olympic box-offs.

Johnson, saying that he should have been named the head coach, at first declined to serve as an assistant with Larry Ramirez of Fontana, Calif. But Monday, he was back with the team as it headed for Fort Bragg, N.C., for two weeks of intensive training.

Bengochea wins in Montana

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Aaron Bengochea's first — and possibly last — Montana men's state amateur golf tournament was a memorable one for the 21-year-old who recently moved to Billings from Idaho.

Bengochea, who finished second in the Idaho State Men's Amateur in New Meadows last week, canned a pressure-packed 9-foot par putt on the final hole Saturday at the Riverside Country Club for a one-shot victory over defending champion Todd Kernaghan of Great Falls.
Not only was his 72-hole total of 278 — or 15 under par — was three shots better than the best ever shot in the Men's State Amateur tournament. That record was set by Mike Grob of Billings at the Yellowstone Country Club in 1983.

And Bengochea became the only Montana golfer in the 71 years of the state tournament to shoot in the 60s for all four rounds. He started out with three 68s, then had a 69 on Saturday.

Bengochea won the Idaho state amateur tournament last year and was the runnerup this year, trailed Kernaghan by one shot heading into Saturday's final 18 holes.

Boston wins its 12th in a row under new manager Morgan

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Roger Clemens pitched a three-hitter and struck out 14 for his major league-leading seventh shutout as the surging Boston Red Sox defeated Charlie Leisach and the Texas Rangers 2-0 Monday night for their 12th consecutive victory.

Baseball

The Red Sox, who won 13 in a row in 1948, are 12-0 under new manager Joe Morgan. They are in third place in the American League East, 1 1/2 games behind the New York Yankees.

California 2 Oakland 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Kirk McCaskill pitched a three-hitter for his fifth straight victory and Wally Joyner's run-scoring double snuffed a fourth-inning tie as the California Angels defeated the Oakland Athletics 2-1 Monday night.

McCaskill, 8-5, who had been held out of his normal turn to face the A's, struck out seven and walked two as he outdueled Oakland's Dave Stewart.

T.F. hammers 23 hits in sweeping Russets

By The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys earned a share of the Southern Region "A" American Legion regular-season baseball championship here Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader from Idaho Falls, 17-10 and 12-1.

Although Twin Falls ended up with the same league record as Pocatello, the Rebels will get the top seed in this week's regional tournament by virtue of their 3-1 season series advantage over the Cowboys.

Shane Quesnell hammered a home run and went 4-for-5 at the plate with six RBIs to pace the Cowboys in the opener, Twin Falls had 14 hits and took advantage of four Idaho Falls errors, rallying from an 8-7 deficit with a six-run sixth inning.

Legion baseball

Boomer Walker was 2-for-5.

In the nightcap, the Cowboys erupted for five runs in the first inning and five more in the fourth to put the game away.

Sheppard and Kelly Chatterton limited the Russets to four hits in Twin Falls took advantage of six errors by the Russets.

Mike Buster was 3-for-4 for Twin Falls in that game with two RBIs, while John Hayes was 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

The Cowboys will open the district tournament at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Pocatello's Halliwell Park against Idaho Falls. Mimi-Cassia will take on Pocatello in the 8 p.m. nightcap.

Twin Falls 17, Idaho Falls 10

10 Idaho Falls... 239 4-11 14 1
Twin Falls... 413 0-10 12 1
Twin Falls... 201 0-10 1 4
Twin Falls... 100 0-10 1 4
Twin Falls... 100 0-10 1 4
Twin Falls... 100 0-10 1 4

Twin Falls 12, Idaho Falls 1

12 Idaho Falls... 200 0-10 1 4
Twin Falls... 413 0-10 1 4
Twin Falls... 201 0-10 1 4
Twin Falls... 100 0-10 1 4
Twin Falls... 100 0-10 1 4

San Francisco 3 Los Angeles 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the seventh inning and Jerry Downs pitched a five-hitter Monday night as the San Francisco Giants beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1.

Downs, 10-8, tied his career-high by striking out eight. He is 6-1 in his last seven starts.

The Giants won the opener of a four-game series and moved within six games of the National League West-leading Dodgers. The teams play 13 more times this season.

Chisox 6 Seattle 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Reusa won for the first time since June 16 and Chicago batted around in a three-run third inning as the White Sox defeated the Seattle Mariners 6-5 Monday night and snapped a four-game losing streak.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	50	50	.500	—
Detroit	49	51	.490	1
Chicago	48	52	.480	2
Cleveland	47	53	.470	3
Baltimore	46	54	.460	4

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	44	56	.440	10
Minnesota	43	57	.430	11
Kansas City	42	58	.420	12
California	41	59	.410	13
Seattle	40	60	.400	14

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	48	52	.480	—
Pittsburgh	47	53	.470	1
Chicago	46	54	.460	2
St. Louis	45	55	.450	3
Philadelphia	44	56	.440	4

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	44	56	.440	10
Minnesota	43	57	.430	11
Kansas City	42	58	.420	12
California	41	59	.410	13
Seattle	40	60	.400	14

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	50	50	.500	—
Detroit	49	51	.490	1
Chicago	48	52	.480	2
Cleveland	47	53	.470	3
Baltimore	46	54	.460	4

Big league stats

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	50	50	.500	—
Detroit	49	51	.490	1
Chicago	48	52	.480	2
Cleveland	47	53	.470	3
Baltimore	46	54	.460	4

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	48	52	.480	—
Pittsburgh	47	53	.470	1
Chicago	46	54	.460	2
St. Louis	45	55	.450	3
Philadelphia	44	56	.440	4

N.Y. Yankees 3 Milwaukee 2

NEW YORK (AP) — John Candelaria pitched a three-hitter and Don Mattingly had three RBIs, including a two-run homer in the seventh inning, as the New York Yankees defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2 Monday night and took sole possession of first place in the American League East.

With the Detroit Tigers idle, the Yankees moved into first by a half game. They last led by themselves June 19.

Philadelphia 3 N.Y. Mets 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Juan Samuel singled home the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning Monday night and the Philadelphia Phillies beat New York 3-2, the Mets' third straight loss.

St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Tudor won his 100th game, his victory in more than a month, and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 Monday night.

Minnesota 5 Toronto 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Puckett two-out double in the ninth

Baseball

inning, his fourth hit of the game, drove in two runs as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4 Monday night.

Al Newman singled with one out in the ninth against reliever Tom Henke, I.-3. John Moses ran for Newman and went to second one out later when Randy Bush walked. Puckett then hit an O-2 pitch off the fence in right center. Henke ended the game with 17 saves in 18 opportunities.

St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 1

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Minnesota 5 Toronto 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Puckett two-out double in the ninth

Hurt Testaverde leaves Bucs' camp

By The Associated Press
Quarterback Vinny Testaverde left the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' training camp Monday with a sore shoulder, while All-Pro linebacker Fred Young showed up at the Seattle Seahawks' headquarters with bruised pride.

Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins called Testaverde's problem routine.

"All quarterbacks' arms get a little sore in camp at some point in time," Perkins said. "We'll hold him out until he gets better."

The number of first-round draft choices still out of camp, meanwhile, was reduced to eight when offensive tackle Dave Cadigan, the eighth player taken overall, agreed to terms with the New York Jets.

Signings

Cadigan, the former USC star who has been penciled in as the Jets' starting left tackle, agreed to terms and immediately joined the team. The Jets also signed veteran linebacker Troy Brown.

Need Young in Camp

Young, unable to get his contract renegotiated, reported to the Seahawks camp in Kirkland, Wash., rather than face fines. Young was unhappy because he was getting less than rookie linebacker Brian Bosworth, who signed a 10-year, \$11-million deal last year. Young is in the second year of a four-year deal calling for

Pro football

ing left tackle, agreed to terms and immediately joined the team. The Jets also signed veteran linebacker Troy Brown.

Cadigan is the 20th of 27 first-rounders to sign. Terms were not disclosed, but sources put the contract at \$2.1 million over four years, including an \$850,000 signing bonus.

No Fights in Green Bay

Tight end Ed West and linebacker Scott Stephen got into a brief fight at the Packers camp in Green Bay Monday morning, and it was quickly squelched by Coach Lindy Infante. Unlike some coaches, who don't mind a little steam rising during camp, Infante has told players that anyone whose injured fighting would be fined the maximum allowable. Most of all, though, Infante just doesn't like it.

Baseball

inning, his fourth hit of the game, drove in two runs as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4 Monday night.

St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Tudor won his 100th game, his victory in more than a month, and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 Monday night.

Minnesota 5 Toronto 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Puckett two-out double in the ninth

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Major League Baseball Transactions
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NEW YORK YANKEES: Released Matt Peacock, third baseman who is being drafted by Tampa Bay. Peacock was released because of a shoulder injury.

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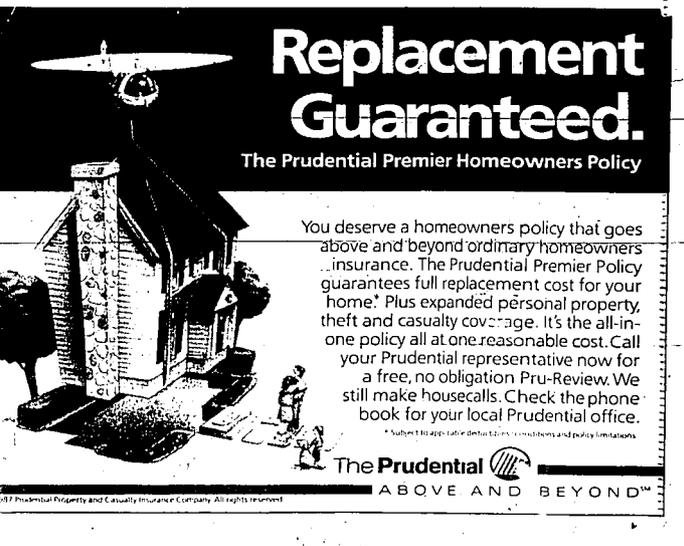
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The Prudential
ABOVE AND BEYOND

Battle

Continued from Page C1
ego, added: "If it's a mismatch, it will destroy the future of the America's Cup."
Tom Mitchell, a spokesman for the Sail America group which is sponsoring the San Diego entry, called the decision a victory for the American defenders and said his group is ready to race.
"Let's get the boats in the water and sail," Mitchell said.

Track

Continued from Page C1
The U.S. took pole-vault gold in the first 16 Olympics and has won a medal in every Olympic except for the Moscow boycott. There is little prospect of a medal this year.
The United States has a rich tradition in the discus and decathlon, but little hope of success this time. Mac Wilkins, the 1976 Olympic champion, continues to lead the pack because new discus talent has not appeared and because drug testing seems to have depressed performances. The young decathletes need four more years.
There is a tendency to explain the U.S. falloff by citing the gains made by the rest of the world.
The point is valid and decathlete

Orser

Continued from Page C1
"I'm going to experience again. I'm in the entertainment business."
Business is now part of the Stars on Ice show, which includes Scott Hamilton, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist; and Debbie Thomas, the 1988 Olympic bronze medalist.
"I see myself skating professionally for awhile, but I'm not certain how long," Orser said. "In the process of opening a third restaurant in Toronto, so I have other interests. In the long term, I'd like to coach, but much later."
But Orser said if the decision were made to permit professionals to skate in the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France, he'd go in a minute.
"A repeat of the 'Battle of the Briens'?" he asked. "That would be great. A lot of people would want to see that."
Despite the disappointment of losing to Boitano, Orser said he enjoyed the Olympics.
"Pressure is something you learn to live with in this sport," he said. "There was a lot more pressure on me because I was a Canadian skating in Canada; I was expected to win. You have to learn to put it out of your mind. The biggest distraction at the Olympics was the media. Everybody wants 20 minutes of your time, and pretty soon there's no time for anything else. We finally had to put our foot down."
Like most figure skaters, one of Orser's techniques for concentrating is mentally "seeing" himself skate a perfect program before he goes on the ice.
"So much of it is visual," he said. "If you can see yourself skating a good program (before you go on the ice), your chances are better of doing it."
The difference between the performances of Orser and Boitano in Calgary were indistinguishable to the uninitiated, but Orser said he knew immediately after the competition that he and Boitano had both performed strong long programs. Boitano went into the long program with a whisker-thin lead from the compulsory figures and the short program — the first two elements in figure skating —

Mercury Bay disregarded the America's Cup custom of sailing 12-meter yachts, vessels about 45 feet long at the water line. The club asked, instead, to use boats about 90 feet at the water line and insisted San Diego accept its challenge sooner than 1991 — the next date under the traditional formula of racing every four years.
Meantime, the San Diego club said it would respond to the New Zealand challenge by racing in its newly developed catamaran.

Gary Kinder is correct when he says. "The competition in the rest of the world is better than it used to be. There are great athletes everywhere. If we don't go to Seoul and win every event, that doesn't mean we're bad. It means the rest of the world is good."
It might be wise to see why the rest of the world has made so much progress. In the case of the Eastern European nations, the road to success has been built on training centers staffed by outstanding coaches, doctors and nutrition experts.
Soviet and East German stars move into coaching. In the United States, Olympic champions are more likely to be found singing or plugging cereal on TV.
Probably the biggest reputation

built on these trials was that of Bob Kersee, who coaches Griffith Joyner, Joyner-Kersee, Roy Martin, Gail Devers, Andre Phillips and Greg Foster, among others. Almost all of these athletes acknowledged that they knew virtually nothing about what they were doing until Kersee straightened them out.
It should be obvious that in most events where technique is crucial, the United States is headed downhill.
Proper coaching simply is not available in most high schools and colleges, where track and field annually falls deeper into the shadow of football and basketball.
Except in Texas and California, high school track is a secondary item.

and that ended up being his margin of victory for the gold medal.
"If you skate long enough, you can tell pretty well how the judges will react," he said. "A lot of it isn't apparent even to the audience in the arena, but going off the ice in Calgary I knew I had skated well."
Unlike Boitano, who was hooked on the sport on the basis of what he saw in an ice show his father took him to see as a youngster, figure skating was an acquired taste for Orser.
"I got involved in it because I wanted to be a better hockey player," he said. "It wasn't until later that I decided it was something I'd like to do seriously."
"I was never a very good hockey player," he continued. "I made the team because I could skate backwards."
That was 20 years ago.
"Sure—there were times when I wanted to put the skates away and do something else," he said. "But all we have to do things to achieve the goals we've set for ourselves. That's the case in any career. You have to give yourself a shake and find a way to get motivated."
"Up until this year, there was always something to look forward to," he continued. "After the '84 Olympics (where Orser finished second to Hamilton), there was 88 to look forward to, and after each world championship, there was next year. It was a great opportunity to always get better and better."
Orser arrived at the crest of a new wave of Canadian skaters a generation after Toller Cranston, a former Olympic gold medalist who gave his country world-class status in the sport. Orser's silver medal in men's figure skating at Calgary was matched by countrywoman Elizabeth Manley in women's figure skating. They did the same at the world championship, but both are turning professional.
"Eight years ago, there were seven members of the Canadian national skating development group; now there are 17," Orser said. "We have one skater, Kirk Browning, who's going to be among the top skaters in the

world."
Orser said the passing of Boitano and East Germany's Katarina Witt from international amateur skating will have opposite effects on the American men's and women's programs.
"The American men will go down for awhile," he says. "You can't lose skaters like Hamilton and Brian Boitano and not feel the effect. The American women will continue to be strong. Either (Americans) Karen Karoly or Jill Trenary will win the world championship next year."
The next men's world champion, Orser predicted, will be Victor Petrenko of the Soviet Union, the bronze medalist at Calgary.
"He is technically a very good skater," said Orser. "But the Soviets don't have the depth of talent that you find in the American and Canadian programs."
Skating, which has occupied 48 to 50 weeks of Orser's year for the last eight years, may only occupy 10 or 11 months a year from now on. Still, the young Canadian sees that as a sea change in his life.
"You can't compare amateur and professional skating," he said. "They're two totally different things. But professional skating is challenging in its own way. There are more opportunities for creativity and doing new things, and I'm looking forward to them."

ATTENTION TIRE BUYERS

Representatives of the California Highway Patrol rose in strong defense of retreads. They announced that they just completed a statewide study in which they collected rubber that was laying on the side of highways. They asserted that upon examination, "over half of the rubber collected resulted from now-rather than retreads, tire failures. They further claimed that they are using all retreads on their new generation of pursuit cars because retreads "were the only tires that hung together."
Excerpt from American Retreader's Association Monthly newsletter (June 1988)



If you're hungry for tire value, there's nothing like a home-cooked deal.

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Legals - Announcements - Real estate

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 4103... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

STROUD, husband and wife, deceased... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Idaho First National Bank, Trust Department, has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent...

002--Lost & Found

LOST: 7000 Truck water leak & Jorcom... LOST: Male Golden Lab, in the Eden area... LOST: 2 kittens, peach and cream colored, long-haired...

007--Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION: House of Loyd now hiring... Bank Teller... Restaurant Workers... Cooks, Waiters, Hosts...

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007--Jobs of Interest

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008--Sales People

Immediate opening for four sales in Magic Valley... Sales experience necessary... Competitive salary & benefits...

030--Homes For Sale

AFFORDABLE: 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths... 4300-sq-ft 2-story home... 3 bdrms, 2 bath and hot tub...

032--Built-Flr Homes

By Owner: Choice location, 3 bdrms, 3 bath, fireplace, carpet, finished basement... 3 bdrms, 2 bath and hot tub...

005--Special Notices

Your ad is important to us... Christian Daycare is looking for someone with heart for children & God...

005--Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... CANT GET BARLEY PRODUCTS?... DIAL-A-DATE

006--Personals

Plaintiff vs. Defendant... Plaintiff vs. Defendant... Plaintiff vs. Defendant...

007--Jobs of Interest

Executive Secretary... Small independent K... Experienced farm mechanic...

007--Jobs of Interest

NEED IMMEDIATELY... Experienced farm mechanic... Experienced farm mechanic...

007--Jobs of Interest

Warehouse foreman for MV... Warehouse foreman for MV... Warehouse foreman for MV...

008--Sales People

Warehouse foreman for MV... Warehouse foreman for MV... Warehouse foreman for MV...

030--Homes For Sale

Low down, positive cash... Low down, positive cash... Low down, positive cash...

032--Built-Flr Homes

Mobile home lots... Mobile home lots... Mobile home lots...

001--Florists

HOUD POUND NEWS... HOUD POUND NEWS... HOUD POUND NEWS...

002--Lost & Found

FOUND DOGS... FOUND DOGS... FOUND DOGS...

007--Jobs of Interest

Exceptional Child Center... Exceptional Child Center... Exceptional Child Center...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Is there anything men like more than to render themselves unhappy?" - Benjamin Franklin.

Both sides had their share of unhappiness in today's deal. First it was South, whose unhappiness, with the enemy's bidding goaded him into hazardous action. Later it was West, whose errant lead produced a huge swing.

Dick Barry of Ireland held the South cards in this deal from the 1972 World Championships; Ireland vs. Venezuela.

East's two-heart bid transferred to spades. West, enmeshed of his excellent spade holding, jumped to three spades. East pressed on and Barry decided it was time to sacrifice. Little did he know that North had enough to beat four spades.

Barry ruffed the spade ace and drew trumps. A low heart toward the king in dummy gave West an impossible problem. If he took his ace, Barry would enjoy two discards on the major suit kings, losing only a club and a heart. And if West ducked the heart ace, dummy's king would win and Barry's heart queen would go on the spade king. The defense would then get two clubs, but five diamonds doubled would make either way.

There's an opening-lead lesson in today's deal. We know spades' length in the East hand and random strength in dummy. West should be in no rush to make a risky lead. A safe trump lead gives West a helpful look at dummy to guide the defense.

- NORTH 7-2-6-A
K 8 2
K 7 3
A Q 8
K A 7 6

- EAST 10 9 7 6 4
10 6 5 2
6
Q 10

- SOUTH
Q 9
K J 10 7 5 3 2
9 5 3 2

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East Pass 1 NT Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Dbl. All pass

*Transfer to spades Opening lead: Spade ace

BID WITH THE ACES 7-2-1-0

South holds: 7-2-1-0

- Q 10 9 7 6 4
10 6 5 2
6
Q 10

North South 1 4 1 NT ?

ANSWER: Two spades. This hand rates to produce more winners in a spade contract than in no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2124, Twin Falls, ID 83401, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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133-Autos Wanted

135-Cycles & Supplies

Adult owned & appropriately maintained 1982 650 Yamaha Maxim; 13,000 miles; extras. \$275. Call 734-2723.

For sale: 1986 Honda 500 motorcycle, exc condition. Call 438-9833 or 438-0166.

For sale: 1982 Virago, good shape, accessories. Call 733-5360 after 6 pm.

Must sell! 1985 KX250; excellent condition, \$1100 or best offer. Call 536-6247 or 538-5771.

Yamaha 1972, 250cc, runs good, \$200. Ossa, 1974, 250 cc, excellent, \$275. Yellow Yamaha 1976, 250cc, new motor, excellent, \$400. or best offer. Call 734-6455.

1987 Honda 90, runs great, \$160. Call 734-3230. 1970 Honda 90 trail cycle. Call 538-6115.

1973 Yamaha 175, runs good, great irrigation or trail bike, \$200. Call 734-5977.

1982 Honda NXR250; 1000 cc, exc cond, low miles, \$1500/best offer. 734-7334.

1981 Honda 150cc, runs good, look like new, \$1100. Call 734-1144.

1984 YX280, yellow Yamaha, excellent condition. Call 487-8874.

1985 Yamaha IT 200, good shape, now tires, runs great, \$900 firm. Call 528-3262 after 5 pm.

1987 motorcycle trailer, \$550 or best offer. Call 734-9303.

71 Honda 150cc, runs good, looks like new, \$1100. Call 734-1144.

63 DR-125, exc trail bike; good cond, \$300. 734-6448.

133-Heavy Equipment INT. TD-9 crawler, good shape, 3 way hydraulic dozer, good sludge packer. \$2500/offer. 438-1154 evas.

139-Pick-Up Trucks INMACULATE 1984 Chevy Silverado 4 x 4 pickup; low mileage, custom chrome wheels, stereo, camper shell, \$8000. Call 734-1274.

Need to take family? or 1977 Dodge 4 door PU, very clean, maintenance free, almost all parts new or re-conditioned - runs & handles perfect. P8, P5 AC, auxiliary tank, AM/FM. A sound buy with \$12,000 many extras for \$4000, or without \$3500. See to appreciate. Call 438-0228 anytime, hand to catch in the house.

1984 Dodge PU, w/amp, step-side, 400 miles, trans, chrome wheels, looks & runs good. Tom, 738-3985 or 738-4252, must see in person.

1973 Dodge 1/2 ton Club Cab, real nice unit, 328-8888.

1978 Chevy with 8' camper for sale, asking \$3000. Call 734-8504 between 5 & 8 pm.

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175-Auto Dealers Wanted to rent: Motor home, from Aug. 11 to 15. Call 733-8358 after 5 pm.

1978 32' Cruise Air class A motor home, fully loaded, new tires, good shape. Will consider trade, \$22,000. Call 733-9951.

20' 1979 Winniebug, 440 engine, low miles. 324-5359.

128-Utality Trailers For sale: 2 Trailer house axes with trailers, asking \$150 for both. Call 438-4533 evening & weekends.

For sale or trade, 20 flat bed trailer. Call 423-5516 days or 423-4544 evas.

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Automotive

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Totaled 1973 Monte Carlo, new 350 engine and AT. Selling all parts. 324-5689.

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105 John Deere combine with pickup header, \$3000. Call 733-1261.

1978 Scholt 20 ft potato or grain belt box, rollover trap, electric, hydraulic lift, 2 hp electric motor. Call evas 829-7930.

1979 MF 70B combine, 1624 hours, hydraulic, straw chopper, \$12,000. Also, IH model 11, 9 shank spring 1120. Veriprop, 4000, call 876-4240 or 438-5871 ask for Stovo.

2450 MF grain combines, '82-'83 models, 678-0669.

47 x 6" Mayral grain auger 100 ft, 1 year old. Call 543-5776.

6000 John Deere combine, grain & bean, gas, 1971 hrs, Chancy reel, big extra, slona, straw chopper, Enlis pickup, \$3000. 543-8171

115-Farm Work Wanted All types thrashing, deep-till dig, for minimum till, rotary till, all other ground work. Plans, swath, beat, corn and green chop, loader, manure hauler, rockblasting, etc. Will travel. CALL RANDY WEAVER AT 543-6886.

All types thrashing, new 18' swath, beat, and stack. Corn and green chopping. Have trucks and travel. CALL RANDY WEAVER AT 543-6886.

Custom Hay Stacking 2 wide or 3 wide stacking. Call Gail Paulson, 543-5889.

CUSTOM THRESHING Peas, grain, beans, small seeds, corn, standing or windrowed. IH 1460 grain windrower, combine with loaders and extra straw spreaders. Kip Wooten, phone 733-9640-17.

Custom thrashing, all types, new 1860 IH. BJS Farms, 326-5034.

Custom hay awning, 3 string, baler, and block stacker. Call Clyde 324-2245 or Dave 538-6700.

Custom hay baling, reasonable rates. Call 326-5034 or 733-7554.

SWATH, BALE OR STACK 423-4444 or 423-5700.

Wanted: Grain combine, manure churning, or windrowed, also trucks and trailer. Call 533-4378.

We will clean your fields: beets, potatoes, onions. Call 324-3956.

Want to save money? Who's classified first for whatever you need.

Recreational

120-Aviation All types for small air field. Includes 400cc snowmobile engine, propeller, gas tank, etc. \$495 or best offer. Call 438-9967 evenings.

Boaton Whaler, 15' 1/2" sport, 50 hp Mercury, 415 hp motor, exc cond. \$550. Call 324-3456.

121-Boats & Access.

Now 9 foot Addictor sport boat, 15 hp, 1200. Retail \$8,018 will sell \$3250. Call 328-4528.

1982 7.5 hp Evinrude, exc condition, \$750. Free boat and trailer. 423-4297.

Our 1989 Seawind boats are available. Call 438-0000.

Tom's Marina & Sport Gds. Hwy. 90, 975-0773.

10' Livingston, 7 1/2 hp Mercury and trailer. 637-2284.

12 foot aluminum boat with 10 hp outboard. \$500. Call 324-2934.

12' Pacific Mariner fiberglass boat with outboard, and 75 hp Johnson trailer, \$2995. Call 733-5334.

14' Starcraft fiberglass boat, E-Z load trailer, 55 hp Chrysler motor, must see to appreciate, asking \$2500. 733-5334 leave message.

12 foot Fiberglass boat, E-Z load trailer with Buddy bearing, 70 hp, and 8 hp motors, many extras. \$500. or reasonable offer. 733-0788.

18' Crestliner, 75 hp Evinrude motor, full set of extras. \$2195. Call 734-4831.

16' Smithcraft aluminum boat w/75 hp Evinrude and trailer. \$600. Call 734-5580.

16 foot Dorado water skiing boat, 115 hp, Mercury, \$2700. Call 423-4880.

1989 Tahiti jet boat, 16 foot, 454 Chevy Berkley pump. Call 423-5747.

1972 Olympia, 40 hp Evinrude, 14 ft long, excellent condition. Call 734-2661.

122-Sporting Goods

Golf cart for sale. Call 733-8949, best time 8:30-9:00 am.

MacGregor 1977, full set, 14' ramp/pole frame and pads, \$50; need new materials and price available. Call 733-7812.

123-Guns & Rifles

Custom 45-70 Mousor action rifle, barrel, \$450. 734-2220.

For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes. Wholesale + 10%. Call after noon, 734-4481.

For sale: SW 1659 9mm stainless, auto with packmyer grips, \$450. Call 734-4884.

4" barrel with packmyer grips, \$450. Call 324-2934.

Warranty - Mark V, 240 magnum, exc condition, beautiful wood, with scope mounts. \$250. 733-7168.

124-Travel Trailers

1973 25' Wilderness trailer, like new, also have Aon bottles. Can be seen at 505 4th Ave. E. 733-9145.

1984 Carolina 24' tandem, 1981 self-contained, complete with all kitchen ware, leveling jacks. \$329. Call 733-5302.

1984 Sheeta travel trailer, 22' made up bed, excellent condition. Like new, \$8800. Call 733-5297.

1986 20' Torry, loaded, high include loads, leveler, and sway bar. \$12,900. Only used one winter, like new. Call 324-4819. Must see!

125-Travel Trailers

25 ft Aristocrat trailer, beat self-cont, twin beds, tub, shower, new battery, \$3000. Call 543-9443.

20' Holiday Rambler, new awning, air conditioning, excellent cond. Includes on-highway and load leveler. Hitch, \$8000. Call 734-3047.

126-Campers & Shells

For sale: Small truck shell with carpet, inserts, brown. Call 733-2140.

Hawkeye camper - with tanks, gas & 11 bed, good condition. Call 734-4634.

10' 11" Security camper, \$800. 361 4th Ave. W., or call 734-4059.

4 foot overohat camper w/ refrig & porta-potty, \$800. 423-2670 evas & weekends.

3 foot 1972 Sports King overohat camper. Refrig, stove, oven, jacks, porta-potty, foam, very good condition, \$1350. Call 788-4492, after 5pm.

127-Motor Homes

Partially converted 1968 Ford school bus. Phone 788-3295. Call 734-4831.

REDUCED from \$15,500 to \$12,000! 1977 Overland, 20 foot, 400 low miles, full set bath, SWV generator. Call 734-4764.

Wanted to rent: Motor home, from Aug. 11 to 15. Call 733-8358 after 5 pm.

1978 32' Cruise Air class A motor home, fully loaded, new tires, good shape. Will consider trade, \$22,000. Call 733-9951.

20' 1979 Winniebug, 440 engine, low miles. 324-5359.

128-Utality Trailers

For sale: 2 Trailer house axes with trailers, asking \$150 for both. Call 438-4533 evening & weekends.

For sale or trade, 20 flat bed trailer. Call 423-5516 days or 423-4544 evas.

Greenleaf trailer, like new, 2 axle, with aldos, 16 ft bed, 361 4th Ave. W. or 734-4080 785-685-nights.

A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified can pay off handsomely.

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories Alien's Computer Test Center - Smart - engine Analyzer. Call 785-1640 days 785-685-nights.

Dual 30 gallon propane fuel tanks, lines & converter. Call 734-8998 evenings.

1984 Chevrolet, runs, \$200. Call 324-5647.

Sears car top carrier, used once, \$75. Call 324-2090

Totaled 1973 Monte Carlo, new 350 engine and AT. Selling all parts. 324-5689.

Warranty - Mark V, 240 magnum, exc condition, beautiful wood, with scope mounts. \$250. 733-7168.

How to get a raise: Part 2

Some time ago, this space offered advice on how even the most impatient nitwit could get a raise from his or her boss.

The column was headlined "Give me a raise or I'll kill you" and was billed as a guide for employee assertiveness.

Basically it recommended kicking in the door to the boss' office while waving a handgun and loudly demanding more money.

Some of our more squeamish readers wrote in to say this approach was too extreme, but let me tell you something: It got results.

Almost everyone who used this method was promised a raise on the spot.

And when these people qualify for parole in a few years, they will no doubt leave their respective correctional facilities as stronger and more secure individuals.

But I realize the handgun approach is not for everyone, since so many em-

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

The column was headlined "Give me a raise or I'll kill you."

Almost everyone who used this method was promised a raise on the spot.

And when these people qualify for parole in a few years, they will no doubt leave their respective correctional facilities as stronger and more secure individuals.



PUPPY LOVE: The sign says "love for sale," but if looks like this three-year-old's sneaking a freebie—and she's not letting a sheet of glass get in her way. Christine Rossi, daughter of Jeanie and Joseph Rossi of Ventura, Calif., was caught in the act at a Ventura shopping plaza pet store.

AP Laserphoto

'Send Us the Suds' no joke

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Wanted: good homes for \$10,000 worth of shampoo, hair conditioner and bath gel in 97,900 little packets.

The Fairmont Hotel is getting rid of these packets that grace many hotel bathrooms as part of its preparations for the Republican National Convention.

"We replaced them... with superior plastic bottles," said hotel spokesman John De Mers. "What makes them superior, of course, is you don't have to rip them open with your teeth and get shampoo in your mouth."

De Mers had two questions when the hotel chain's San Francisco headquarters ordered him to get rid of the packets: how many were there, and who should they go to?

It took time to answer the first question.

"I got someone to lead me to the shampoo and started counting. And I counted and I counted," De Mers said Monday.

It turned out there were 38,500 packets of shampoo, 54,900 of hair conditioner and 4,600 of bath gel.

There still was the question of who should get them.

"You can give food to the foodless and homes to the homeless, but who do you give shampoo to?" he asked.

So the hotel is holding a Send Us The Suds contest, with Aug. 15 — the day the Republican National Convention gavelled down in the Superdome — as the deadline for two-page written entries explaining how much shampoo, conditioner or bath gel is wanted, and what it's wanted for.

"I would have to say that the more unexpected the reason, the better," said De Mers.

Carrie Fisher romps again

By BOB THOMAS
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Already a film legend as Princess Leia in the "Star Wars" epics, Carrie Fisher amazed the literary world last year by producing a book that not only won critical praise, but placement on best-seller lists.

"Postcards From the Edge," now released in paperback, is a novel about a film actress, Suzanne Vale, who enters a rehabilitation clinic to break her addiction to drugs and alcohol. Since Carrie Fisher is a film actress who almost overdosed in 1985 and underwent 30 days of treatment at a Century City detoxification center, in-



in profile

At 17, Carrie Fisher made her film debut in "Shampoo," graphically propositioning Warren Beatty. At 19, George Lucas chose her to play Princess Leia in "Star Wars." In her late 20s she almost overdosed on drugs.

But in true Hollywood fashion she came back, and these days she's writing as much as acting.

Interviewers ask whether the book is based on her life.

"A lot of books are partly autobiographical in nature," she replies. "If you don't write from what you know, then you're writing science fiction. Which maybe I'll try, but then they'll say I'm writing about 'Star Wars.'"

"The book is partly autobiographical. I did draw from certain situations in my life, but the book isn't (autobiographical)."

"I think it makes people more comfortable to think that it all happened, that I kept copious notes. I've certainly done enough movies, so there's my movie sequence. I was in a clinic. But I couldn't have kept notes in that situation; it was too traumatic to keep notes. You're barely there anyway. Most of the other characters are really fiction. It's probably half and half."

Her next book? "It's going to be about a girl who is interviewed about a book that everybody says is autobiographical." Just kidding, as is her custom.

The new book is tentatively called "Surrender the Pink."

She says the new book is totally fiction and concerns "obsessive relationships, or weird love. It's just deliver it next March."

With her newfound discipline, see FISHER on Page D3

If you can't take it, freeze it

The Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — It was cash, cold and hard, and it nearly got tossed out in the trash — all \$16,122 of it.

The money has been stashed in three freezers, wrapped in white butcher paper packages labeled "cold compresses," by a woman who died in May.

A volunteer for the Salvation Army found the money, mostly in \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills, while sorting through the contents of the freezers which had been donated by the woman's family.

"We had thrown them over on the floor because we couldn't use them," said Salvation Army Capt. Charles McCarty said of the "cold compress" packages. "That money could have very easily been thrown in the trash can."

The cash had been stored among the frozen food by Sarah Bonar, who died in May at the age of 77, and her husband, Lyle. Relatives had earlier discovered about \$400 in an envelope when an ice cube tray was removed.

"She had money in three banks and four savings and loans," said Joyce Bonar, a stepdaughter-in-law. "So why she would go off and put some in the freezer I don't know."

The freezer money was turned in to police, who eventually traced it back to the Bonar family.

"We plan to give a reward to the person who found the money," Joyce Bonar said, "and make a contribution to the Salvation Army."

The balance will go to Mrs. Bonar's husband, who now lives with relatives.



WOOOOOOOOOOAH — In the words of Pee Wee, that is. First a flick; his own "Big Adventure," then a sequel, "Big Top Pee Wee" (which premiered at Mann's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood last Thursday) and now his very own star — the 1,847th on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

AP Laserphoto

There's no stopping the crave to be first

By KAY BARTLETT
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Everybody knows that Jackie Robinson was the first black Big League baseball player, most everyone knows Sandra Day O'Connor was the first woman to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, but what does the name Steve Newman do for you?

Well, he was the first man to walk all alone around the world.

And there are many other individuals who did something first, people who had their Warholian 15 minutes of fame, sometimes of a dubious nature, sometimes revolutionary, sometimes profoundly forgettable.

Newman, of Bethel, Ohio, took four years for his global

stroll and he got more than 15 minutes of fame out of it.

"Andy Warhol was wrong," says Newman, who completed his trek in 1987. "If I wanted to be boring, I could live on this for the rest of my life. It is not a 15-minute thing." He says he got a \$100,000 advance for a book.

He also gets requests for three or four speeches a week at \$1,000 a throw, which he says is "like being paid for being Marco Polo."

Less of a saga is the achievement of Fred Muermann of Chequamegon, Wis., who very quietly grew a cornstalk 22 feet and 3 inches high, said by the Guinness Book of World Records to be the tallest ever.

And a wee one named Gordon, entirely oblivious to the honor, was the first baby to be born on television, according to "Famous First Facts," a reference work containing many such

nuggets. Gordon arrived by Caesarian section at Colorado General Hospital in Denver on Dec. 2, 1952, greeted by KFEL-TV. The program aired on 49 NBC affiliates as the high point of an American Medical Association clinical meeting.

The first marriage of two U.S. representatives took place on Jan. 2, 1796, in Topeka, Kan. Andrew Jacobs Jr., of Indiana, married Martha Keyes of Kansas. They are now divorced and neither is still in Congress.

The first nun to become a mayor of an American city was Sister Carolyn Farrell, a Sister of Charity, BVM. She was elected to the City Council in Dubuque, Iowa, in 1977, and became mayor in 1980.

She didn't mind the to-do, but the Roman Catholic Church would. See FIRSTERS on Page D2

players have taken to wearing bullet-proof vests these days and are packing guns of their own.

So here are a few additional approaches on how to ask for a raise:

The "Don't-take-no-for-an-answer" approach:

Stride purposefully into the boss' office.

Look him squarely in the eye. Say: "J.B., I deserve a raise. And, by God, I won't take no for an answer."

Stand there with your arms folded and a grim expression on your face.

Maintain this expression when your boss dissolves in gales of laughter.

Maintain this expression as he pulls your file from a drawer and marks "Terminated" on the cover.

Maintain this expression when security is summoned and you are escorted from the building.

The fawning, obsequious approach:

Stride purposefully into the boss' office.

Look him squarely in the eye. Tell him what a great boss he's been.

Tell him you enjoy working for him. Tell him how terrific he looks at age 35.

When he says he's really 50, say: "What! Fifty! No! Get outta here!"

Ask him for a raise.

When he says no and reaches for the phone, offer to dial security yourself.

The groveling approach:

Stride purposefully into the boss' office.

Look him squarely in the eye.

Drop to your knees, clasp your hands together, and whine: "Oh, please, J.B., please give me a raise, oh, God, please!"

When he says no, offer to mow his lawn.

Whip out a rag and some polish and start shining his shoes.

When security is summoned, offer to shine his shoes, too.

See RAISE on Page D3

Firsters

Continued from Page D1

mindful cleric seeking public office and she didn't run for re-election.

Carolyn, as most people call her, says the name recognition she achieved helped her pursue her goals for social change.

"Basically, I'm still an activist and a feminist," says the 52-year-old nun who has been in the convent for 33 years.

This September she is going to the Hubert Humphrey Institute of Public Policy at the University of Minnesota for seminars on reflective leadership, leadership in spirituality and ethics and women in leadership.

High-tech, biogenetic and space firsts cluster thickly in the past two or three decades, but lower-tech triumphs haven't lost their allure.

The pilots of the Voyager, Jeana Yeager and Dick Rutan, made history in 1986 when they flew around the world in the first non-stop flight without refueling, Dec. 14-23. The rigors of the preparation unfleeced a number of the pilots. They parted as friends.

Kanellos Kannelopoulos very nearly re-created the myth of Daedalus when the real-life Greek, a cycling champ, flew farther than anyone else in a human powered plane last April 23. By pedaling the 72-pound aircraft on a 74-mile flight from Crete to Santorini and crashing into the sea just 10 yards offshore, Kanelopoulos broke earlier records of 37.2 miles and 22.5 miles.

Newman's ultra low-tech feat, doggedly putting one foot in front of the other, drew some appropriately primitive adventures.

He was attacked in Morocco, he says, by a man with a scar running down the side of his face and one eye ball missing.

"I hadn't seen the movie, but I did a Crocodile Dundee. I pulled out a bigger knife and he ran," says Newman. Bandits also set upon him with machetes in Thailand, he says, and he fended them off with an umbrella. In Africa, 13 wild bears treed him for a night.

Now engaged to be married to the girl almost next door, the 6-foot-2 Newman says he intends to keep using his feet as a means of meeting ordinary people and writing about them.

"Eventually I wanted to become a novelist, but I want to do more walking stories," he says. The trek, incidentally, boiled down to 19 cents a mile, compared, he notes, to a space-

craft's costs of \$3,000 a mile.

"People took care of me, so the whole trip cost only about \$4,000," he says.

Eva Shain may agree that Andy Warhol's sense of time was wrong. Back in 1977, she became the first woman to judge a world heavyweight championship fight, Muhammad Ali vs. Ernie Shavers. She's still in the business. Although her expertise was not needed, she was a judge at the 91-second world heavyweight fight between Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks.

in the movie "Raging Bull" as the ring announcer.

Mrs. Shain appeared on "What's My Line" and "To Tell the Truth" as well as other television shows at the time.

Firsters seem to beget firsts. She was also the first woman inducted into the New Jersey Boxing Hall of Fame, the first woman to judge a fight on an aircraft carrier, the USS Lexington in Pensacola, Fla., the first woman to work professional fights in New Jersey, her home state, and in Texas.

The Thomas Powners and their

television shows of the time, "Who Do You Trust?" "The Dave Garroway Show," "The Henry Morgan Show."

They also made some commercials afterward and his wife traveled extensively on behalf of the Civil Defense campaign, a campaign now all but forgotten.

Powner, 58 and remarried, says his students always know about his sheltered past and he retells the story for each new class.

In the sporting world, firsts are numerous, obscure and remembered more by the statisticians than by the

Mystery boy looking to escape lifestyle

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico (AP) — A partially deaf boy found wandering the streets more than eight months ago traveled 700 miles across Mexico to escape a life of erratic meals and begging, welfare officials say.

"He was off looking for a life of his own," said Cecilia Villarreal, director of the Casa Hogar del Niño, a government-run home here where 9-year-old Jose de Jesus Garcia Aguilera now lives.



MYSTERIOUS BOY Looking for a better life

Jose, one of five children of a poverty-stricken family, ran away in October from his one-room house in the Gulf of Mexico port of Tampico.

His father lives in another city and doesn't support the family, and investigations show the child often was sent out to beg for money, authorities said.

Jose was found Nov. 7 wandering the streets of Ciudad Juarez, about 700 miles from Tampico, and was taken to a government welfare agency there. Officials in Ciudad Juarez and across the border in El Paso, Texas, spent eight months trying to learn Jose's identity.

Jose, who was called Sabath until his mother identified him, is unable to write and only mumbles a few words. He communicates mostly through gestures or pictures.

But officials here say he's an intelligent child who only lacks proper schooling.

Many of the pictures the boy drew in Ciudad Juarez depicted an airplane in flames, leading authorities to speculate that he might have survived a plane crash.

Specialists now say those pictures reveal a very active imagination fueled by television and the fact that his home in Tampico is next to an airport. Authorities say Jose left home be-

cause he knew the world had more to offer than a tiny house, erratic meals and days spent begging on the street.

"He's very savvy. And he's quite courageous because he went out into the world knowing that it wasn't going to be easy," said Fernando Mendez Cantu, a welfare official in Tamaulipas, the northeastern border state where both Tampico and Ciudad Victoria are located.

Jose's mother, Micaela Aguilera, claimed him in late June and took him home. But she works long hours in a bar and is unable to properly care for the child, said Villarreal.

Jose now lives with 109 other children at Casa Hogar, a children's home here run by DIF, the Spanish acronym for Integrated Family Development.

Famous (and plenty not-so-famous) first things

By KAY BARTLETT
The Associated Press

Things as well as people fall into famous firsts categories.

Did you know, or care, that Krueger beer, brewed in Newtown, N.J., was the first beer sold in cans? That was in 1935.

Or, that the first automatic toll collector went into service Nov. 19, 1964, on New Jersey's Garden State Parkway.

Or, that the first indoor ski slope opened in Buffalo, N.Y. on Jan. 17, 1962?

The bikini was first displayed at a Paris salon by French designer Louis Reaud on July 6, 1946, an event that perhaps contributed to the entire anti-cellulite industry, workout tapes, and ogling as a higher art form.

The first drive-in theater that opened June 6, 1939, on Wilson Boulevard in Camden, N.J.: Conclusions about its contributions to the culture are too numerous to be listed, but it undoubtedly created a plethora of personal firsts not to be recorded in reference books.

Parkinson's Law — "Work expands to fill the time for its completion" — was invented in 1958 by Cyril Parkinson, a historian.

Hula hoops were swiped from the Australians and brought to the United States in 1959. They're still around.

In May 1987, the first health club for dogs opened in Paris. In January 1988, the entire Bible was translated into Navaho for the first time, and the first hotel to have a Gideon Bible slipped into the bedside table was the Superior Hotel in Iron Mountain, Mont., on Nov. 10, 1968, all among matters duly recorded in a book, "Famous First Facts."

If you're overextended on your plastic, you can thank Frank McNamara and Ralph Schneider, both of whom are now deceased. In 1950, they started Diner's Club, the first credit card. The first cards were given to 200 subscribers who could use them at 27 restaurants in the New York City area. The fee was \$5 and their growth makes Topy look like a bonafide tree. By the next year, hotels and nightclubs were added. In 1952, the idea moved to the West Coast, in 1953 it went international and by the mid-1950s everybody was in the act.

Lots of firsts ended up in the first graveyard. Sample: Chemical Bank of New York City struck a dubious first on Dec. 22, 1972, when it decided to show motion pictures to its customers waiting in line. Not too many of those around today.

And in 1958 Robert McGill came up with a one-man, rocket-powered helicopter that could be strapped to the flyer's back and guided by a throttle. Enthusiasts thought it would revolutionize warfare, not mention commuting, but it proved to be another first without progeny.

three children in 1959 endured two weeks in a fallout shelter for the nuclear family, reportedly aided by a "copy of 'Lady Chatterley's Lover,' tranquilizers and whiskey."

Thomas Powner, who worked at Princeton University at the time and is still a schoolteacher, says several scientists asked him if he would consider the stunt for the family.

Powner recalls that his wife, now deceased, had second thoughts, but they went ahead. They were paid, he remembers, about \$600.

"Actually, there was only one bottle of whiskey. We only had a few drinks, but there were lots of books and we read a lot," he says.

Like Mrs. Shain, the family's picture was on the front pages when they came out. They went on to appear on

record holders. Take Larry Doby, the second black player in the majors, the second black manager and now, at 64, community relations director for the New Jersey Nets of the NBA.

Asked who was the first black player to hit a home run in a World Series, Doby said: "I don't know. Jackie, I guess."

Informed that it was none other than himself, he laughed.

"Me?" he said. "I guess because I've been the second so often, I'm always surprised to hear that I was the first at anything."

He did remember, however, the blow and that he hit it off the Boston Braves' Johnny Sain in the third inning of the fourth game.

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Jilted man prices broken heart at \$100,000, sues

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kenneth Laine Brooks figures it will take \$100,000 to mend his broken heart.

Brooks is suing his former fiancee for breach of promise, contending he was "hoodwinked, tricked and manipulated in the name of love."

In his lawsuit filed in Fayette Circuit Court, Brooks, 32, claims Angela Denise Johnson broke their engagement after he was arrested for an "alleged parole violation, even though she was 'well aware

of (his) criminal record" when she agreed to be his wife.

Brooks, who filed the lawsuit last week from the Fayette County Detention Center, also accused Johnson of misappropriating \$3,000 of his money and subjecting him to mental cruelty and anguish.

In the suit, handwritten on yellow legal paper, Brooks seeks \$100,000 in punitive damages from Johnson.

Johnson, whose telephone number is not listed, could not be reached for comment.

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Archaeologists rescue Mona Lisa look-alike

ZIPPORI, Israel (AP) — Archaeologists on Thursday began the arduous task of lifting a 1,700-year-old mosaic floor containing the haunting portrait of a striking, dark-haired woman who looks like the Mona Lisa.

The 430-square-foot mosaic from a Roman villa is being painstakingly rolled up strip by strip and moved 125 miles south to the Israel Museum in Jerusalem to preserve the picture of the 4th century beauty.

On Tuesday, the specialists began by covering the mosaic with a special glue and burlap secking.

The mystery woman has soft brown eyes with a come-hither look and full red lips with a faintly amused expression, which have prompted the comparison to Leonardo da Vinci's famous portrait which hangs in the Louvre Museum in Paris.

"It's the eyes. They follow you. There is nothing like her in contemporary Roman art," said Eric M. Meyers, an archaeologist from Duke University in Durham, N.C.

"The greatness of this woman is that she speaks to you from beyond time," said Ehud Netzer, co-director of the expedition from Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The woman in the portrait is posing a puzzle: Was she a real person or an artist's concept of ideal beauty? Was she a famous actress from the nearby theater, a woman the artist loved or a depiction of Aphrodite, the ancient goddess of love?

"Maybe she was supposed to be Aphrodite, but maybe she was a real live person as well," said Meyers, 48, who is directing the project with his wife, Carol.

One clue to the woman's identity may be contained in the building itself, which Meyers speculates might have been an inn housing visiting actors for the 3,000-seat theater next door.

Brackets on the floor indicate three couches were placed around the mosaic and that the room was used for dining, maybe even as an after-theater restaurant.

The border of the mosaic contains theater masks and the theme of the panels is connected to the god Dionysus, who was associated with the theater. Hence mystery woman might have been an actress, an Elizabeth Taylor of her day.



'It's the eyes. They follow you,' an archeologist said of the mystery woman with a haunting, come-hither look

"The betting is 2-to-1 that she was a real person," said Laura Zucker, 20, one of about 100 American students and volunteers helping on the dig.

The portrait and other panels of the mosaic are done in tiny, naturally colored stones that Meyers said were laid down over a watercolor blueprint painted by the artist.

The state of preservation as well as the subtle artistry are remarkable. For example, there was still a blush of color on the cheeks when the portrait was daubed with a wet sponge.

The task of giving the mosaic a facelift has fallen to Dodo Shenhav, an Israel Museum expert who compares raising the 18-by-24-foot mosaic to surgery.

Shenhav, whose past challenges have included removing the Dead Sea Scrolls from sealed ceramic jars, said the operation will involve fixing a water soluble glue to the mosaic and covering it with burlap

and additional glue. Once the seal is fixed, workers chisel under the stone carpet and roll it up in a half-dozen strips.

The pace is expected to be slow, and Shenhav said it could take two to three weeks.

Sepphoris, where the modern-day moshav cooperative farm of Zippori is located, was the capital of the Galilee province of Roman Palestine.

It was a cosmopolitan city, one of the few places where Jews, pagans and Christians lived in harmony. The mosaic is contemporary with Rabbi Yehuda Hanassi, who codified the Jewish law of the Mishna in the city about A.D. 220.

The city, only four miles from Nazareth, is also sacred to Christians as the birthplace of the Virgin Mary.

The city, which had a population of 20,000 in Roman times, was devastated by an earthquake in 363. The tremors brought down the villa in which the mosaic was located and the rubble helped preserve the mosaic.

Raise

Continued from Page D1

The crying approach:

Stride purposefully into the boss' office.

Look him squarely in the eye.

Screw up your face, reach for the Kleenex and start bawling.

In a choking voice, sob: "Oh, please, J.B., please give me a raise, oh, God, please!"

When he says no, brighten suddenly and ask where he got that snazzy new suit.

Mention how terrific he looks these days.

Ask him how he managed to snag such a pretty, 25-year-old wife.

When he says his wife is really 50, say: "What! Fifty! No! Get outta here!"

Continue this brown-nosing until he relaxes and stops threatening to call security.

Promise to never bother him again.

Return quietly to your desk and vow to work even harder.

The sob-story approach:

Stride purposefully into the boss' office.

Look him squarely in the eye.

Tell him you've taken a second job in a copper mine.

Tell him so has your wife.

Tell him so have the kids, even the 2-year-old, because: "To hell with the child labor laws. We gotta eat."

Tell him your mother needs open-heart surgery, but you've put it off until your financial picture clears up.

Ask him for a raise.

When he says no, pick up the phone and say: "Mom? Sorry. No raise. You have to stay in bed another year."

Tell him not to bother calling security, that you will save him the trouble and jump out the window instead.

Blackmail:

Stride purposefully into the boss' office.

Look him squarely in the eye.

Show him the pictures of him in the

motel room with the two hookers and the whips.

Tell him the negatives are "in a safe place."

Dissolve into helpless laughter when he says the three of them are "just good friends."

Ask him for a raise.

When he says yes, move quickly to one side so he can jump out the window.

Summon security. Return to your desk.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

Lose Weight Through Hypnosis

In order to achieve permanent weight control we must change our relationship to food. Seeing it neither as a comfort or reward nor as an enemy to be struggled against. There is no other tool so effective in achieving this end.

An evaluative session is available without charge.

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THREE IDAHO ATHLETES NEED YOUR HELP!

Sonny and Roddy Cabbage and Ken Anderson will compete in the XVI WORLD GAMES FOR THE DEAF, 1989, NEW ZEALAND

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REPORT TO ADVERTISERS WHO WANT AUDITED ZIP CODE CIRCULATION INFORMATION:

(pri-'sizzh-n) n. the quality of detail included in a stated measurement.

Precision is the standard at our newspaper. We have chosen to have our circulation audited and reported by ZIP code for advertisers who require this precision. Our circulation reports now offer the data you want in the detail you need. The information is still verified by the world's oldest and largest not-for-profit circulation-auditing organization—the Audit Bureau of Circulations. ABC's nearly 5,100 members represent all facets of the publishing and advertising industries. Periodically, ABC conducts an independent audit of our circulation practices and publishes its findings in an easy-to-read report of fact, not opinion.

Before you make a media buying decision based on ZIP codes, ask us for a copy of our audited ZIP code results. We'd be pleased to give them to you.

The Times-News

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Fisher

Continued from Page D1

Fisher is likely to make the deadline. She is now working in "The Burbs" with Tom Hanks and Bruce Dern, and she has her word processor to work with her. She is also scheduled to adapt "Postcards From the Edge" for a film by Mike Nichols. But the project has been shelved by the writers' strike.

The 31-year-old Fisher wisecracked her way through an interview at the hilltop home paid for with her "Star Wars" earnings.

She remarked that she came from "a long line of short people who are survivors."

Her parents are Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher, stars of a major scandal of the 1950s. Carrie was too young to remember the headlined events when Fisher abandoned Reynolds for the love of Elizabeth Taylor, who ultimately left him for Richard Burton.

At 17, Carrie Fisher made her film debut in "Shampoo," graphically propositioning Warren Beatty. She dropped out of high school to appear in her mother's nightclub act. At 19, George Lucas chose her to play Princess Leia in "Star Wars." How did she land the role?

"I always like to say that I was in Schwab's drugstore wearing THAT hairdo when Lucas was walking in and said, 'What other jerk would look appropriate in space?'"

"I just tested for it," she said. "I read well with Harrison (Ford). The dialogue was bizarre but I have a weird Pac-Man way of talking that kind of charged through it. They were either going to go for pretty or whatever it is that I have. Which is sort of gritty."

"Star Wars" proved to be the biggest moneymaker up-to-its-time (1977) and Fisher appeared in the two sequels. What did the films do for her?

"Well, they made me financially OK — until I got business managers. They made me a household word, like Ajax. Only I wasn't a household word. Princess Leia was famous and I was sort of adjunct to her. It's an associated fame, sort of. Once again."

Fisher grew up famous, because of her parents. But she found nothing unusual about her upbringing, nor does she think it contributed to her

drug problem.

"What happens (in Hollywood) is that you don't see your parents as much, but it's the same as having working parents," she observed. "So I had working parents, and there were divorces. But that happens everywhere."

"(Drug problems) can happen any-

where, too. My brother, Todd, had a similar background to me, and he was never a drinker or a druggie. It gets a lot of publicity in Hollywood, and maybe it is more part of this environment. But it's everywhere, though mostly in cities. Who wants to take cocaine and sit around and watch the crops fall?"

Oh, what a beautiful baby!

BABY CONTEST

- BENEFIT -

Twin Falls County Unit American Cancer Society

0-12 months 13 months-2^{1/2} years 2^{1/2}-5 years

Entries taken at "JC Penney" (Magic Valley Mall) with a tax deductible donation of 5.00 each entry.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Votes taken at "JC Penney", 50¢ per vote. Voting begins August 1st, when pictures go on display. Vote for the winner of your choice! One winner in each age group.

CONTEST RULES

1. Each photograph must be accompanied by a 5.00 donation to the American Cancer Society.
2. Photographs are to be no larger than 8" x 10"
3. No group photographs will be accepted
4. Photographs must be less than one year old.
5. The following information should be provided on the back of each photograph; Name, Address, and Age of Child.
6. Each child is eligible for only one prize.
7. Deadline for entries are 7/23 10am-6pm - 7/24 1pm-6pm - 7/30 10am-6pm - 7/31 1pm-6pm.
8. Entries must be submitted at the Children's Dept., JC Penney.
9. Decision of the judges will be final.
10. Photographs must be claimed by August 20, 1988 at JC Penney.

Photographs will be on display in the Children's Department on August 1st, 1988. Voting will begin on that day and continue until Noon, August 13th. Winners will be announced on August 13, at 2:30pm in the Magic Valley Mall.

PRIZES FOR EACH AGE GROUP

Questions: Call 733-3700(ext. 232)

Truck's too dumpy for officer

PORTAGE, Pa. (AP) — Police Officer Rick Flynn is down in the dumps. But that's easy to understand because he's patrolling in a dump truck. The only police car in this eastern Pennsylvania community of about 3,500 broke down this week, and officials were concerned about possible insurance problems if officers used

their own cars. So officials gave police the borough's dump truck. "People who see me in the dump truck think it's funny," Flynn said. "I think it's funny, unless I'm driving it. That thing bounces a lot." Flynn said the police car should be repaired Wednesday.

It ain't no man, and it ain't no lizard

BISHOPVILLE, S.C. (AP) — It all started when a teen-ager reported seeing a 7-foot, scaly green lizard man while changing a flat tire on a deserted road in the middle of the night. The reports led to the creation of special T-shirts and caps and discounts on horror films at the local video store. "It's a madhouse around here," aid store owner

Skeet Woodham, who has his family working overtime cranking out Lizard Man T-shirts and caps. He predicts the economy in the town of 3,400 will be boosted because of lizardmania. The teen-ager, Chris Davis, said the creature he saw several weeks ago was "green, wetlike,

about 7 feet tall and had three fingers, red eyes, skin like a lizard, snakelike scales." Another couple blames the critter for battering their car and pulling wires out of the engine. "We've got a bigfoot over here," Lee County Sheriff Liston Truesdale said. "It's the beatin'est thing I've ever seen."



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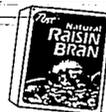
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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Students mark Oregon Trail route

The Oregon Trail along the main route through Twin Falls County is now officially marked, thanks to many individuals and students.

The installation of trail markers, which are also noted on BLM maps, was a major project of the Twin Falls Historic Preservation Commission, of which J. Howard Moon, Filer, is president.

He says according to the Oregon-California Trails Association, the historic route is 10 miles wide and 2,000 miles long, with many alternate trails, so it is impossible to mark every part of the trail.

The 1900 survey map of the proposed Twin Falls tract was used to supplement the BLM maps and they corresponded almost exactly.

"There undoubtedly was a south canyon-rim trail, but the remnants were so slight, even in 1900, that the mapped trail ends just west of the road down into Blue Lakes," Moon says. Perhaps in the future enough information can be secured to mark that portion of the Emigrant road. Moon says Emigrant road refers to a branch of the Oregon trail.

The markers, with brown letters on white background, are placed on posts and have a replica of a covered wagon, the insignia of the National Trail Association, Moon says.

Some of the easiest for a novice to find are those in front of Charman Trailers office on South Park Avenue West, south of the municipal golf course entry on Grandview Drive and on either side of Highway 30 west of town near North-Crane and Rigging on Addison Avenue West.

The Hollister fourth grade of



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Karen Quinton adopted the trail ruts over a two-mile stretch from the crossing over Salmon Falls Creek. Students assisted by several parents, helped install markers from the Banbury road to where the trail crosses the present highway.

Clair Ricketts, Jerome, member of the Idaho-Oregon Trail Association board, explained the difficulties of the journey and led them on a trek of the ruts west of the Hagerman road.

Also helping with the marker installation were Moon, George Holmes, Johnny and Jeannette Meyers, Wad Freestone, Clifton and Bertha Haynes, Bonnie Baird Jones, Roger Lewis, Roger Vincent, Rog Vincent, Bev Stone, Bill I. Watts, Christy Anderson, Greg Quinn, Stacey Slatter, John Wascko and Gina Triplett.

Robert Brown and Dr. David McClusky, Twin Falls, will head the Snake River Area Boy Scout council's delegation to the 1989 national Scout Jamboree next summer in Forest A.P. Hill, 65 miles south of Washington, D.C.

Brown was a Scout leader at the national jamboree four years ago. McClusky attended the World Scout jamboree in Australia last year with his son. He has served as troop leader and vice president of the area council.

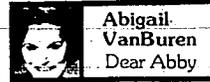
Bypass vet says take off the kid gloves

DEAR ABBY: "What a way to go!" That's my response to the lady who was afraid that her husband, after triple bypass heart surgery, might die in her arms during sex.

Lady, sex is a form of exercise, and the body needs exercise after surgery. I, too, had a triple bypass at age 62. I was in and out of the hospital in four days, back to work the following week.

I am now 74 and my wife is 72. We both swim 50 lengths of an Olympic-size pool twice a week when high school is in session, and walk two miles every day. We've been married for 50 years, hug each other many times a day, and two or three times a week enjoy a roll in bed with Honey! My only goal in life is to live to be 90 and shot by a jealous husband. (Just kidding.)

- SEXY SWEDE IN THE PACIFIC-N.W.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

P.S. Please don't use my name. I already have many volunteers for my 90-year project than I can handle.

DEAR ABBY: Well, it happened again. Somebody dialed my number, led the phone ring three times, and just when I picked it up, hung up!

Abby, you will be performing a public service to print this open letter to whom it may concern:

Hello. If you really want to talk to me, won't you please let the telephone ring four or five times, and give me a chance to dry my hands if I'm washing dishes?

Or turn off my stove if I'm cooking something? Or run in from the yard if

I'm down on my hands and knees weeding? Or rinse out my mouth if I'm brushing my teeth, etc.?

The point I want to make is this: If you haven't the time to let me get to my phone, please don't call me!

- BETTY T. SMITH, SEATTLE

DEAR BETTY: Thanks for a great letter that will apply (and appeal) to many. May I ring in another bit of helpful telephone etiquette? If you know you've reached a wrong number, don't hang up before you say, "Excuse me, I think I've dialed the wrong number."

And when you have reached the correct number, for openers ask, "Did I get you at a bad time?"

DEAR ABBY: Let me add one more tip to help people use prescription drugs safely: Carry a list in your wallet of the exact name, dosage and schedule of each medication you take.

When your doctor alters your medication or instructions, change your list. Date your entries. Many people I have cared for in the emergency room had no idea what medications they were taking, were too ill to tell us, or had an unmarked pillbox with a collection of unidentified pills.

Much time was lost trying to locate their private physicians all over the world at odd hours. Duplicated, unnecessary and expensive tests were done, to figure out from scratch what we might have learned immediately from an up-to-date drug list or medical summary.

Ideally, people should ask their doctors for a brief summary of their medical problems to carry with their travel documents. And heart patients should carry a copy of their most recent EKG. I hope this saves sick people time, energy and expense.

- A. M. D. PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR DOCTOR: Thank you for a helpful addition to this column. It's literally just what the doctor ordered.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Engagements

Olsen-Schiel

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Olsen, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindi Ranson, to Ronald Douglas Schiel Jr., son of Ronald D. Schiel and Charlotte Schiel, both Cleveland, Ohio.

Olsen, a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School, attended Brigham Young University where she is majoring in early childhood education. She is employed at the David W. Thompson law firm in Jerome.

Schiel, who graduated in 1983 from South Cleveland High School, served a mission for the LDS church in San Diego. He attends BYU where he is majoring in accounting.

The couple plans an Aug. 12 wedding in the LDS Temple in Mantu, Utah.



Cindi Olsen and Ronald Schiel

Service news

JEROME - Army 2nd Lt. Timothy D. Showers, son of Dean and Gladys Showers of Jerome, has arrived for duty in West Germany. A 1982 graduate of Jerome High School, Showers is a platoon leader with the 77th Armor.

PAUL - Army Private William N. Martech, son of Bill and Jan Martech of Paul, has arrived for duty at Fort Bragg, N.C. A 1987 graduate of Minico High School, he is a construction equipment repairer with the 82nd Airborne Division.

TWIN FALLS - Army Lt. Col. Duane E. Hardesty, son of Lloyd and Mary Hardesty of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. The 10-month curriculum of the school prepares officers of all the services for top level command and staff positions in the armed forces throughout the world. Hardesty is a 1962 graduate of Filer High School.

TWIN FALLS - Airman Gary D. Crawford, son of Grace Crawford of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

RUPERT - Airman Joseph A. Crampton, son of Thelma Crampton of Rupert and Duane Crampton of Baker, Oregon, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

TWIN FALLS - Army Lt. Col. Robert R. Michaud, has graduated from the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. The 10-month curriculum of the school prepares officers of all the services for top level command and staff positions with the armed forces throughout the world. Michaud's wife, Shari, is the daughter of Dr. Virgil Telford of Twin Falls and Virginia Telford of Ketchum.

RUPERT - Airman Don S. Dixon, son of Chris Dixon of Rupert and Rita Dixon of Burley, has graduated from the Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1985 graduate of Minidoka High School.

Valley happenings

Economic council to meet

BLISS - The Gooding County Economic Development Council meets at 7 a.m. Thursday at the Oxbow Restaurant in Bliss. All interested county residents are urged to attend and become involved in promoting Gooding County, says Elsa Boeger, secretary.

Masons honor 50-year members

BURLEY - Burley Masonic Lodge No. 68, AF and AM, will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the lodge to honor two 50-year members, Dr. Charles Terhune and Jack Simplot. Fred Decker, Filer, Idaho most worshipful grand master, will present them 50-year membership pins and certificates. All Masons and friends are invited. The Masonic temple will open at 7:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served following the meeting.

VFW plans Thursday bingo

TWIN FALLS - Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 and auxiliary will hold a bingo party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. The public is welcome.

Club sets square dancing

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sundancers Square Dance Club will present John Kwaizer of Hoodewoods Records at a square dance Thursday night at the Shoshone Masonic hall. Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m. with squares from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

The Times-News welcomes community news items. If you have an event to be publicized, bring or mail the information to the Times-News, Valley Happenings, Box 948, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 in care of Lorayne O. Smith.

Easterday-Blick

CASTLEFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Glen Easterday, Castleford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana, to Chad Blick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Blick, Castleford.

Easterday, a 1982 graduate of Castleford High School, graduated from Juan's College of Hair Design, Twin Falls, in 1983.

Blick, who graduated in 1983 from Castleford High School, is a 1988 graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello, with a degree in economics.

The couple plans an Aug. 27 wedding at the Community Church in Stanley.



Jana Easterday and Chad Blick

Knight-Kehrer

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Knight, Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Kay, to Richard Scott Kehrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Kehrer, Rupert.

Knight, a 1983 graduate of Pocatello High School, graduated from Idaho State University with a degree in special education/elementary education. She is district manager for the Idaho State Journal.

Kehrer, who was salutatorian of the 1983 Minico High School class, graduated summa cum laude from Idaho State University's College of Engineering. He works for Argonne National Laboratory at INEL.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 17.



Richard Kehrer and Debbie Knight

CSI to offer course this fall for training legal secretaries

TWIN FALLS - A legal secretarial course is being offered for the first time this fall at the College of Southern Idaho.

The purpose of the course is to provide training simultaneously to a minimum of six months on-the-job training, allowing those who complete the course to qualify as legal secretaries and eventually pursue the Professional Legal Secretary (PLS) designation.

Students must have completed the 10-month secretarial program (Certificate of Applied Science) at CSI or must have been employed as a secretary, clerk or receptionist for a minimum of six months. There are also

requirements for typing, shorthand, word processing and business communications.

Virginia Underwood will be the key instructor, but other instructors will include attorneys and members of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Legal Secretaries Association who have a minimum of 10 years experience and work in special areas.

The course begins Sept. 8 and ends May 18 and the fee is \$200. The class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in room 211 of the Shields Building. For more information call Dr. Rick Parker at CSI.

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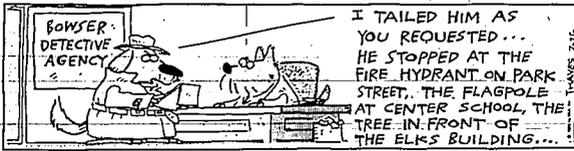
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SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!
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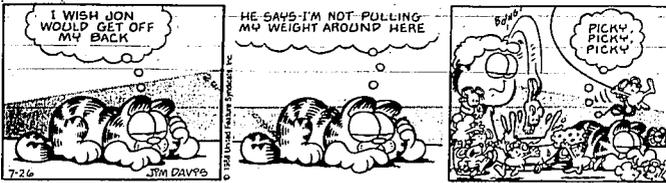
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August 1-6
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Thursday 8:00 PM
• **FAMILY DANCE & BARBECUE**
Enjoy The Music of the Ray Stockton Band and Rain-Tree
• **HORSE GYM KANA** Thursday 8:00 PM
• **STOCK HORSE & MULE SHOW**
Friday 6:00 PM
• **FAT STOCK SALE** Saturday 9:00 AM
• **TINY TOT HORSE SHOW** Saturday 12:00 PM
• **INTERMOUNTAIN HORSE PULLING ASSO. HORSE PULL** Saturday 7:00 PM
Something For Everyone!
COME HAVE DINNER AT THE FAIR!
More Food Booths Than Ever Before.

Comics

Frank and Ernest



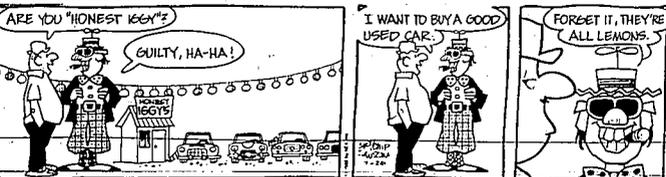
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



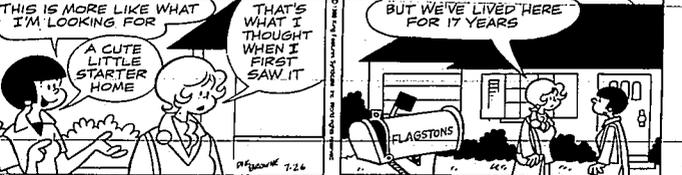
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Distant view
- Fashion
- Ennere
- Hawkeye
- Augury
- Time period
- Position of viewing
- Port or cleat
- Dine
- Repose
- Landed property
- Knowledge
- Brulin
- Demand
- Habit
- Trademark
- Stall
- Boy
- Impart
- Tennis third point
- Feisty neck hair
- Sliman
- 30 days at times
- 40 H. city
- Evening star
- Lead mineral
- Drags
- Large bundle
- Slight breeze
- Soft drink
- Splot
- Gain by labor
- Novice
- Great Lake
- Sign gas
- King
- Canvas shelter
- Point of time
- 62 In

DOWN

- Holding tool
- Minute amount
- Home run o.g.
- Light brown egg
- Automaton
- Large deer
- Leave out
- Study body
- Plan
- 10 Frustrate
- 11 Irritate
- 12 Relative
- 13 Victim
- 14 Hair wave for short
- 23 Applec
- 24 Ground
- 25 Thin soup
- 26 Crinkled rubber
- 27 Bowling alley
- 28 Harbors
- 29 Calabria's land
- 30 Artificial waterway
- 31 Bileful place
- 32 Nonsense
- 33 Additional pny
- 36 Tennis stroke
- 37 Deep mud
- 38 Encounter
- 39 Mixture
- 40 Celestial body
- 43 Directed
- 45 Carried
- 46 Garden plant
- 47 Underdone
- 48 Ireland
- 49 Small area
- 50 Pale color
- 51 Measure of land
- 52 Equal
- 55 Leguminous seed
- 56 X

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Lighted statues

Q. How come nobody puts up statues of famous people in the parks anymore?

A. Face on a statue of a human being looks ghastly when lighted from ground up. Like a midnight TV spook. Secret is to light it from above. Hard to do in parks.

How much of your town's real estate is tax-free? Report is about half of Boston can be so described.

WITNESS

Sylvia Sidney, a famous actress before most were born, still turns up on TV now and then. Old films, new. After World War II, Asian entrepreneurs then beyond legal reach took it upon themselves to depict her exquisite beauty on condom packages, which the American military popularized around the world. No other face has been so widely circulated in such a manner.

Police are finding out they can get positive identification more readily if they walk individuals - suspects and innocents - past witnesses one at a time instead of posing them all together in a lineup.

For breakfast tomorrow, how about a loaf of wheat bread, a beef roast and a gallon of ale? That's what King Henry VIII allotted as the daybreak snack for the Queen's Maids of Honor.

John D. Rockefeller was self-conscious about tipping. Too much? Too little? Never could figure it out. He wound up holding an open handful of coins and letting the tippee decide how much was right.

INDIAN FIGHTERS

American Indians fought each other from the beginning, true, but they never posted camp guards at night until the Europeans showed up. Even then, it took them quite awhile to catch on. Raids after dark by the earliest whites rarely failed.

Ohio used to be part of Connecticut.

Doctors don't know what makes your muscles ache when you get the flu.

Q. What kind of mileage did Henry Ford get on his Model T?
A. About 20 mpg.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CLARO FROST STALD
RALPH LOVES ALSO
AYEVO IDEAL HULL
TEENAGER EMAMEL
ECHO PHER
CHART TAGSALES
PROSE BRIGHT EAT
BENT TIENT SAGA
ODE SHAGS COVEY
POSTTIME WAFER
WINS RIFT
INTERA SHIDESTEP
EINER RISE PARE
LENT RINKS OPALL
EDGY PEST TEST

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Influences will ricochet between delaying tactics and sudden, decisive thinking. The evening finds arguments abound if one tries to force issues. Use your patience to your advantage.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A letter is arriving in coming which annoys you to no end, but later everything starts going very fast for some reason.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): It's important you do not try to force things matters to go as you planned them, but let them work out naturally.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't depend on someone in the business world to help you very much. Try not to argue over an account, but study it instead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Maintain poise at your job, even if you wonder what will happen during the next month. Don't rely much on co-workers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Do whatever will establish greater harmony between your friends since they are apt to quarrel. Plug away at your specialized work.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Something may come up at home, but don't let this upset you since it soon can be rectified. A family tie may be under stress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): An unexpected message can get things moving. Don't panic and all will be advantageous to you. Keep poised and drive carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You are money conscious today, and it is best you do not delay much longer in settling obligations. Get ideas from experts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Your mood changes from one hour to the other, either acting too fast or being too deliberate. Hit on a happy medium.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Before you get rid of something you feel is no longer of value to you, make sure you do not make more expenses for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You may find that friends who are conservative and those who are progressive are quarreling, so use tact with both.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Be wise, but say very little while in public today. Take it easy tonight and rest up, for you have a hectic schedule around the corner.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have to face many tests during the lifetime, so be sure you give as well-rounded an education as you can in order to meet the demands of this life, especially those which arise unexpectedly. Teach this one to meet emergencies quickly. Add foreign languages, since travel is likely.