

# Huskies crush Cougars 38-8

Southern Cal 27  
Notre Dame 25

Arizona St. 18  
Arizona 17

Michigan St. 42  
Iowa 7

Arkansas 27  
SMU 17

Texas Tech 22  
Houston 21

Oregon 24  
Oregon State 3

Michigan 14  
Ohio State 3

Purdue 20  
Indiana 7

Baylor 38  
Texas 14

Sonics 110  
Denver 104

# Parents can be runaways

Sharon Stitt has founded 'The Parent Place' for runaway parents.' Page A-11.



# Tacoma News Tribune

96th Year, No. 136

TACOMA, WA.

and Sunday Ledger

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1978

50¢



## Final victims of cult taken from jungle

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — American soldiers completed the grisly task of removing bodies from Jonestown Saturday and determined that 912 persons, 500 more than originally estimated, died in the mass suicide-murder, U.S. officials said.

The count leaped from 408 to at least 775 on Friday when searchers first realized that many bodies had been stacked atop each other. Then on Saturday, State Department officials in Washington and at Dover Air Force Base, Del., where the bodies are being sent, got word of the higher toll.

Air Force officials at the Delaware base said the ninth and last shipment of 183 bodies was due to arrive at the base early today.

It was beginning to appear that few, if any, Jonestown residents remained unaccounted for.

THIRTY-TWO SURVIVORS had emerged from the jungle around the agricultural settlement after the bizarre death rite last Saturday, and 46 more were at the Georgetown headquarters of the People's Temple sect at the time.

One survivor, who had been detained for questioning by police, said Saturday he and his brother were told shortly before the suicides to deliver a heavy suitcase to "the embassy." Michael Carter said he opened it and when he found it was stuffed with money and contained a letter addressed to the Soviet Embassy in Georgetown, he dropped it and he and his brother fled into the jungle.

Searches have produced no indication that any others escaped and remain in the dense jungle around Jonestown, 150 miles northwest of this South American capital, State Department lawyer Michael White said in a report that all the newly discovered victims were found in the camp clearing and not in the jungle. The last of the bodies was flown out of Jonestown Saturday afternoon.

The State Department had announced Saturday the survivors would be flown to Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., over the weekend and would be given money for airline tickets home. But it said later the departures apparently wouldn't start until later in the week because permission had not been granted by Guyana.

GYANESSE POLICE SOURCES said 300 survivors who would be permitted to leave would be those who were not involved or were not material

witnesses to the suicide-murders. One source said five Americans, whom he did not name, had been cleared and might leave Sunday.

Two of the 78 survivors have been formally charged with murder and will continue to be held in Georgetown.

At Jonestown, American troops in surgical masks and rubber gloves continued the grisly job of removing the badly decayed bodies of the sect members, called to their deaths a week ago by cult leader Rev. Jim Jones, suicides. The time has come for all of us to meet at another place.

The camp's medical team had doled out lethal doses of cyanide poison. It was administered to infants and forced to some adults who resisted, but most took it willingly, survivors said. At the Delaware air base, which houses the Air Force mortuary, specialists were trying to identify the bodies and prepare them for shipment and burial. More than 500 had arrived by Saturday afternoon.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT said no further partial lists of victims will be released, but a full list will be provided when all of the victims who can be identified have been, and next-of-kin are notified. A list of 170 tentatively identified victims was released last week.

A spokesman said the final lists will not be issued soon because of identification problems and expected trouble in locating survivors of some victims.

The second man formally charged in connection with the weekend of violence was arraigned Saturday.

Charles Edward Beckman, 43, of Indianapolis, Ind., was charged with murdering four sect members at the cult's temple in Georgetown.

The victims, identified in court records as Sharon Amos, 42, and her three children, Martin Amos, 9, Christa Amos, 7, and Leanne Harris, 21, were found with their throats cut the day of the suicides. Earlier it was reported that they, too, had committed suicide.

Details of the alleged murders were not available.

LAST WEDNESDAY, Larry Layton, 32, of San Francisco, was charged with the murders of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, 41, and three newsmen and a defector member of the cult.

They were caught down on a jungle airstrip, apparently on Jones' orders, after visiting the settlement to investigate reports of abuse of settlers. Three most of whom came from California.

The suicides apparently took place about an hour later.

Jonestown scene, Page A-2



## Jones was a Hitler

The Rev. Jim Jones was a little Hitler, but some 900 followed him into suicide in one of the strangest events of our time. Pages A-14 and 15.

## Work to begin on Fieldhouse

The University of Puget Sound and area high schools will have to find a temporary site for commencement ceremonies next spring. The reason: remodeling work is to start on the UPS Fieldhouse next month. Page A-3.

## Fall fishing can be fun

Many salmon fishermen are strictly "fair-weather fans." What they don't realize is some of the most enjoyable Puget Sound fishing is when no one else is around. Page B-16.

## Indians seek FCC space

Leading Indian organizations have petitioned the Federal Communications Commission for the right of each reservation to have its own radio or television frequency. Page G-12.

## Sunday dinner has changed

Television football and seven-day-per-week shopping centers have changed the American institution known as the leisurely family Sunday dinner. Page A-4.

Index	
172 PAGES IN 14 SECTIONS	
Building	G-10
Business	G-11
Classified	F, G
Crossword	D-9, Mag. 7
Editorials	A-16
Entertainment	D-7-9
Life-Rhythms	F-11
Obituaries	A-7
Sound Life	B-7
Sports	B-10
Travel	D-10



## Friendly Jake has his eye on you

Jake is a friendly, bright-eyed and alert German Shepherd, until you get near his master's truck or house. Then Jake, owned by dog trainer Ron Pace, will let you know you aren't

supposed to touch. Pace said the only kind of dog to have is one that is obedient. Story and photos, Page G-9.

Staff photo by Bruce Larson

# Japanese revisit scene of American shame

By JOHN GILLIE  
TNT Staff Writer

PUYALLUP — The War Relocation Authority called it Camp Harmony, but such a happy-sounding euphemism couldn't alter the realities.

It was a concentration camp, pure and simple, recalled Shosuke Sasaki, one of the first Japanese-Americans to be forced from his Seattle home and bused to the camp on the Western Washington Fairgrounds here. It was raining heavily that April day.

In 1942, Sasaki told the crowd of more than 1,000 gathered yesterday at the fairgrounds in memory of those black days for Japanese-Americans.

Japanese-Americans stood that day in a steady rain, their children huddled beside them, waiting for the buses that would take them to Camp Harmony and an uncertain future.

They were forced to evacuate because of an executive order signed by President Roosevelt that permitted the banning of certain groups from strategically sensitive areas during the war with Japan.

More than 120,000 Japanese nationals and Japanese-Americans were forced to leave their farms and their homes and were eventually moved to 10 concentration camps constructed in wasteland areas.

Many lost almost all of their possessions. Sasaki reminded the group yesterday they were permitted to take only the possessions they could carry with them. They left homes untended.

## Mostly just clouds

Mostly cloudy through tomorrow, with local fog and a chance of some drizzle. Highs in the lower 50s (about 51 C), lows in the upper 30s (about 3 C). Winds variable 3 to 15 mph (8 to 24 kmph). Chance of rain 10 per cent or less. Yesterday's high was 46 (8 C), low 36 (2.7). Details, Page A-6.

fields unharvested and cars abandoned.

Camp Harmony itself was only a temporary relocation area. Puget Sound area Japanese-Americans were detained there for four months while other camps were constructed farther from the coast. Most Camp Harmony prisoners were eventually moved to Camp Minidoka, Idaho, or to Tule Lake, Calif.

At Camp Harmony, the prisoners lived behind barbed wire fences in ramshackle huts without running water or toilet facilities inside. The board floor was laid directly on the damp earth. Grass grew through the cracks in several places, he said.

When he left the hut to use the centrally-located restroom, at first Sasaki recalled, a spotlight beam followed him the whole way.

Sasaki was among 20 half-dozen speakers at the Day of Remembrance. Those speakers included Seattle Mayor Charles Royer and state Supreme Court Justice James Doliver.

The day was held to recall the deprivations which the federal government visited upon its citizens of Japanese ancestry and to dramatize the reasons why the Japanese-American Citizens' League is requesting \$3 billion in reparations from the government.

Yesterday's event was filmed by a crew from the ABC television network for broadcast as part of a documentary presentation in February.

Related photo, Page A-3.



Shosuke Sasaki

(Our new downtown store is a real eye opener)

## Columbian Opticians

# Moved!

After 26 years in the Medical Arts Building, we've moved to a beautiful new store in the Doctors Professional Building next to Doctors' Hospital. ☐ Plenty of FREE PARKING ☐ Hundreds of new eyeglass frames. ☐ Full service from contacts to diagnostic services.

**Columbian Opticians**  
Doctors Professional Building  
721 So. Fairview 722-8875