

U.S. cost of living spirals up again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Led by rocketing food, housing and medical bills, the cost of living in America began 1979 with a whopping 11.2 percent annual rate — well over President Carter's inflation forecast — the government said Friday.

The Labor Department said the Consumer Price Index jumped 0.9 percent in January, the largest rise in four months and a big boost over the optimistic 0.6 percent hike that ended 1978.

To make matters worse, the

department said blue collar workers wound up with a 1 percent drop in weekly wages and a 0.1 percent fall in purchasing power last month.

The Republican National Committee promptly blamed the sharp price increase on the Carter administration's "bumbling" and said the day ought to be called "Black Friday" because of the grim economic news.

"Our nation, our people and our economy simply cannot stand the continuing series of frightening economic news released monthly by

this administration," the GOP said.

But White House press secretary Joe Powell said the rise "is not surprising" in view of "the serious problem that inflation poses to our country." He said Americans must make "some specific sacrifices" to slow down inflation.

The CPI, which measures the change in prices for basic goods and services, rose to 234.7 compared to a base of 100 in 1967. That means it would cost \$24.70 today for the same things bought for \$100 in 1967.

If prices keep rising for the rest of 1979 at January's pace, inflation will be compounded 11.2 percent for the year, a Labor Department spokesman said.

The January increase, although running well over Carter's forecast last month of a 7.4 percent inflation rate in early 1979, was under the 1 percent figure predicted by some economists.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics blamed much of the January price rise on a 1.4 percent

boost in food and beverage costs, compared with a 0.9 percent hike the month before.

Paced by steep increases in the price of beef, poultry, fish, fresh fruits and vegetables, food prices rose at an annual rate of 12.2 percent.

About the only bright spot for grocery shoppers was a minimal 0.1 percent increase in milk prices for the month — but that followed increases over the three previous months. Housing costs were up 0.6 percent in

January, with home ownership expenses climbing 0.8 percent. Fuel and utility bills were up 0.4 percent.

The January rise in medical care costs more than doubled the increase in December, registering 1.1 percent compared to the 0.5 percent the month before.

Charges for professional medical services and hospital rooms rose 1.5 percent in January after gains of 0.2 percent and 0.3 percent respectively in December.

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Chinese troops take two northern towns; Vietnam retakes one

By United Press International

Chinese troops overran two provincial capitals and pushed 20 miles into Vietnam Friday, but counter-attacking Vietnamese recaptured one capital and may have pushed the Chinese back to the border at some points along the 450-mile front, intelligence and U.S. government sources said.

Preceded by tanks and warplanes, the Chinese captured the provincial capital cities of Lao Cai and Cao Bang, 120 miles north of Hanoi and more than 15 miles inside the border.

But a U.S. government source in Washington said Lao Cai apparently was retaken by the Vietnamese in a successful counter-attack and that the Chinese may have been pushed back across their own border near the provincial capital of Mong Cai.

A major battle was still in the offing near the provincial capital of Lang Son, a key rail, highway, and waterway junction, sources in Bangkok and Washington said.

Besides Lang Son, the provincial capitals of Quang Ninh and Lai Chau are under fierce attack, the sources said.

"It looks like the Chinese want to take the capital of every province on the border," one of the Western sources in Bangkok said.

Sources said the Chinese tanks and artillery, Chinese warplanes were supporting the advance with airstrikes just ahead of the ground forces, but limited their attacks to no more than 25 miles into Vietnam.

In the past 24 hours, the sources said, the Chinese air force has flown about 400 sorties — each a single flight

by one aircraft — but that the flights appear to be aimless, "simply flying around," in the words of one source in Washington.

The source said reports that the Chinese aircraft struck targets in the area of Halphong are wrong, as far as U.S. intelligence can tell.

In the first comprehensive U.S. intelligence assessment of the war, the sources said that the Chinese had about 500,000 men on hand when fighting erupted Feb. 17. That involved, the sources said, 14 or 15 divisions. Since then, the number has increased by about 25,000 troops.

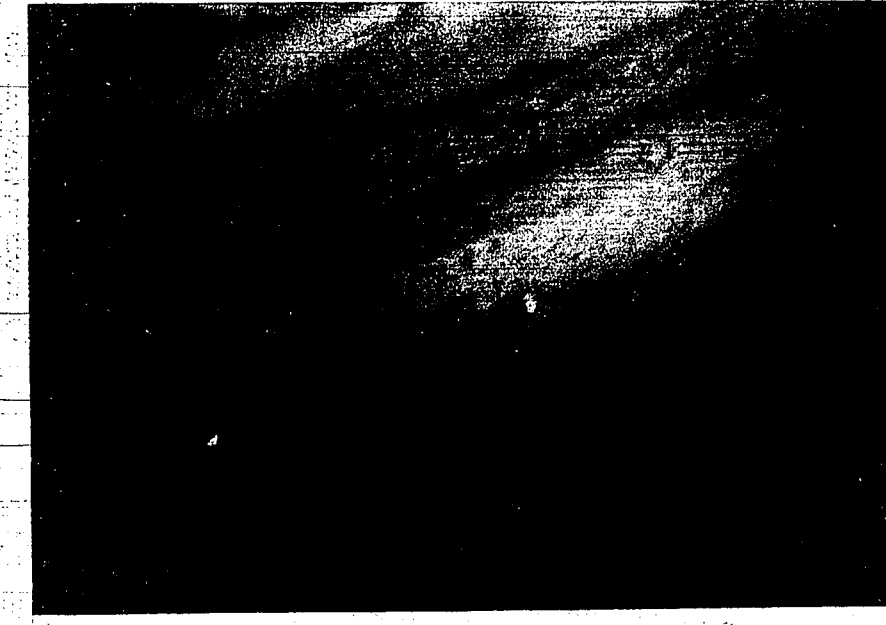
The Vietnamese forces are about half that, somewhere between 75,000 and 100,000, but they appear to be well-trained border troops and not militia as earlier reported.

In most cases, according to the U.S. assessment, the Chinese have had to attack through the length of the mountain valleys, giving the Vietnamese defenders the advantage of holding the high ground on either side of the invasion route.

That the main regular army force of the Vietnamese, about four divisions consisting of some 10,000 men has remained in Hanoi and has not moved.

Sources also said they have no reason to believe there has been a change in China's motive for the invasion of Vietnam — punishment for Hanoi's invasion of Cambodia.

In Tokyo, the Yomiuri newspaper reported Saturday that the flagship of the Soviet Union's Pacific fleet passed through the Japan Sea, apparently en route to waters off Indochina.



Two of her moons — Io, left, and Europa — spin past Jupiter's Great Red Eye

Cameras focus on Jupiter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Early approach pictures from Voyager 1 provide an exciting preview of what scientists can expect when the television explorer sweeps past Jupiter and five of its moons during the first week of March.

The spacecraft's color photos already show that Jupiter's atmospheric features have changed considerably since the smaller Pioneers 10 and 11 took a look at the giant planet in 1973 and 1974.

And distant shots of three of Jupiter's 13 known moons suggest more surprises in store when Voyager 1 moves close enough to radio back the first closeups of the mysterious satellites.

Dr. Bradford A. Smith, head of Voyager's television studies, said at a

National Aeronautics and Space Administration news conference Thursday he has worked on many picture-taking planetary missions over the years. "But to me," he said, "this is unquestionably the most exciting of all."

"The Voyager cameras are making it possible for all of us to extend our eyes into the outer solar system and into the unknown because not since Mariner 4 carried its TV camera to Mars 15 years ago have we been less prepared, less certain of what we are about to see over the next two weeks."

"Even the more widely speculative members of the imaging team, those who have been known to tread on somewhat thin ice in the past, still seem to be reluctant to come right out

and say just what they expect to see on the surfaces of these outer Galilean satellites," he said.

In addition to seeing changes in the atmospheric features of Jupiter, scientists said Voyager's instruments have observed spectacular Jovian auroral displays and have heard very low frequency radio emissions from Jupiter for the first time.

Voyager 1, now 7.5 million miles from Jupiter, will pass within 172,750 miles of the massive planet on March 5. It will fly within 11,800 miles of the moon Io, 69,600 miles of Ganymede, 77,000 miles of Callisto, and 453,000 miles of Europa. Voyager also will take a look at little Amalthea.

Jupiter's great gravity will hurl Voyager 1 on to the ringed planet

Saturn which it will pass in November, 1980, as it cruises out of the solar system and into interstellar space.

Voyager 1 is now accelerating under the influence of Jupiter's gravity and will more than double its speed to 81,000 mph within the next 10 days. A final course change was made two days ago and project manager Robert Parks said the spacecraft is now on a virtually perfect course.

The probe was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Sept. 5, 1977, and is 494.4 million miles from Earth, having traveled a curving 616.3 million mile course so far.

A second Voyager is cruising toward a July 9 rendezvous with Jupiter. It too will go on to Saturn and may continue on to Uranus.

Tense U.N. Security Council calls for Cambodian ceasefire

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States urged the U.N. Security Council Friday to call for an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam and Cambodia, and for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from the two countries.

The council met in a tense atmosphere at the request of the United States, Britain, Norway, Portugal and Japan for a full debate on both the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia and the Chinese invasion of Vietnam.

Over Soviet and Czechoslovak objections, the council adopted a neutrally worded agenda proposed by

the United States and its three Western allies.

It agreed "to consider the situation in South East Asia and its implications for international peace and security," meaning a debate on both crisis areas.

Presenting the U.S. proposals, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, asked the council to take "the following measures:

- an immediate cease-fire between forces in conflict.
- a withdrawal of all foreign forces from the territories of Vietnam and Cambodia.

State trooper injured in New Orleans robbery

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Striking police officers and city officials met Friday with a federal mediator in an attempt to end a week-long walkout. A state trooper — forced onto a city beat because of the strike — was wounded trying to stop a bank robbery.

The shooting was the first violent incident involving any of the 700 state troopers and National Guardsmen called in seven days ago to handle security for the city during the bitter police strike.

The walkout has forced cancellation of many of the city's annual Mardi

Gras activities and parades and jeopardized garbage collection.

The state trooper, Fred Townbridge, 26, of New Orleans, was hit in the head by a bullet when he confronted a suspect minutes after the bank holdup. Fellow state troopers arrested a wounded suspect less than an hour later.

As many as 1,100 officers have marched on the picket lines since Feb. 16 demanding four major non-wage benefits.

House says yes to usury limit repeal

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — Despite strong objections from Democrats and a handful of Republicans, the House of Representatives Friday knocked the lid off Idaho's usury limit.

House Bill 66, which eliminates the 10 percent interest ceiling on home loans, has already passed the Senate and now goes to the governor.

Of the 12 Magic Valley representatives, all Republicans, eight supported the measure while four opposed it. Voting against HB 66, which passed the House 42-7, were Vard Chaburn of Albion, Ernest Hirt of Burley, Dan Kelly of Mountain Home and Virgil Kraus of Mountain Home.

Supporting the bill were Steve Antone of Rupert, Noy Brackett of Twin Falls, John Brooks of Gooding, Gordon Hollifield of Jerome, Larry Krigger of Filer, Mack Nelbaur of Paul, Tom Stivers of Twin Falls and Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls.

This was the second time the measure had appeared before the House this session. On Feb. 5, the measure passed on a landslide 58-11 vote. But following that passage senators tacked four amendments to the bill.

House members at first rejected those changes, and only after a joint

committee hammered the measure into a form acceptable to Republicans — over the loud objections of Democrats — did today's passage become assured. There are 50 Republicans in the 70 member House of Representatives. Forty supported HB 66.

In addition to eliminating the 10 percent usury limit on home loans, the bill provides that:

- All loan charges, except closing charges, must be included in the final, total listed interest. Sponsors of this amendment said it would prevent hidden charges from being included in loan contracts.
- No late charge can be assessed until the loan payment is more than 15 days overdue. The charge which can then be levied can not exceed "five percent of the principle and interest payment which is late."
- No penalty may be charged for pre-payment of a loan which is more than five years old.
- The 10 percent interest limit will go back into effect on July 1, 1981, unless legislators specifically reenact HB 66 or similar legislation.

Gov. John Evans has indicated he will veto any measure removing the lid on usury. Evans said Friday he prefers a measure that raises the 10 percent lending interest limit to a new

level limit to protect consumers against potential interest rate abuses.

Both supporters and opponents of HB 66 Friday argued their first concern was the Idaho home buyer — and that their position was the best method to bolster a flagging home construction industry.

"The measure appears to be some concern," said Stivers, a supporter of HB 66, "that interest rates will now go through the roof to some unconscionable amount. In practice that doesn't happen in any competitive market."

Eliminating the usury rates will allow lending institutions to make the profit they need to operate, Stivers said. The demand for home loans and the number of lending institutions will then keep interest rates at a realistic level, he said.

Idaho interest rates are now so low, Stivers said, that lending institutions are diverting funds for loans to states with higher limits or no limits at all. This has caused a shortage of funds for Idahoans wanting to build homes.

The housing industry "is one of the major industries in the state of Idaho," Stivers added, "and it's suffering terribly right now."

But Rep. Peggy Bumling, R-Boise, said increased rates will make it "almost impossible for the average wage earner in any way to

accumulate" the money needed to purchase his own home.

Bumling also criticized the Homes for Idaho Committee, a collection of 14 Idaho lending institutions and business organizations, for preparing a "\$19,000 media spree to convince the people of Idaho it (HB 66) is in their best interest."

Bumling was referring to a tentative \$19,000 two-week advertising campaign aimed at pressuring the governor into signing a usury repeal bill. Last week the chairman of the organization said no final decision on starting the advertising pressure campaign would be made until a usury repeal bill had passed both houses of the legislature.

Sharp criticism of the measure also came from Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, the House Minority Leader. The bill as drafted "doesn't resolve the problem we're intending to solve," McDermott said. No money lending institution will make long-term loans in Idaho, she added, knowing the "sunset provision" may be enacted after two years, thus reducing their profit margin.

Rep. Mike Gwartney, R-Boise, also supported HB 66. The bill as drafted has a "sunset" clause, Gwartney said, "and if the evil banks take advantage of the people of the state, the usury limit will be re-imposed."

Good morning!

Legislature blasted
Gov. John Evans blasted the Republican controlled legislature Friday for "mindless, arbitrary" attempts to cut back state government. Page A9.

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Saturday briefing

300,000 British civil servants walk off jobs

LONDON (UPI) — Nearly 300,000 civil servants walked off the job Friday in a 24-hour strike that hit government operations, ports and airports and canceled flights but allowed thousands of travelers to enter the country duty-free.

The walkout for more pay was the latest in a month-long epidemic of work stoppages engulfing the country in its worst industrial turmoil in years.

At London's Heathrow and Gatwick airports nearly 200 flights were cancelled and others were hours late

because traffic control assistants were among the strikers.

Huge lines built up at the international terminal's immigration desk where only a single officer was on duty.

The strike came only 24 hours after unions and city governments throughout Britain appeared to have achieved a settlement of strikes by 1.5 million lower paid public service workers that have disrupted schools, hospitals and cemeteries and left mountains of uncollected garbage stacked in streets for the past month.

But, within hours, the largest of four public service unions rejected the deal accepted by negotiators for all four unions. It would have given a pay boost of roughly 11 percent to lower-paid workers.

Len Murray, general secretary of the 12 million member Trades Union Congress conferred two hours Friday with heads of all four unions. But he failed to persuade the rogue holdout union — the National Union of Public Employees — to withdraw its rejection of the draft settlement.

Soviets fly to Hanoi

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has sent six large transport planes to Hanoi in a show of support for Vietnam in its battle with China, U.S. government sources said Friday.

The officials said two of the planes, four-engined AN-22 long-range transports, flew from the southern part of the Soviet Union early Friday. Four more were sent later.

Government sources said Soviet flights to Hanoi are not unusual, but the six planes add up to a sudden increase in the normal rate.

The U.S. sources said they did not know what the planes carried, but they assumed the cargo consisted of urgently needed military materials, including anti-aircraft equipment.

St. Luke's jewels stolen

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Robbers Friday stole \$1.2 million in diamonds, rubies and pearls adorning a portrait of Mary attributed to the Apostle Luke, smashing part of the painting that has hung in St. Mark's basilica for centuries.

Vatican Radio called it a "sensational sacrilegious theft."

Church officials said the robbers broke part of the panel on which the image of Mary is painted when they smashed its protective glass casing with a hammer after pistol-whipping a guard in the deserted basilica at dawn.

Police said three men entered the mosaic-glittering basilica soon after opening time; when guard Stefano De Martin, 25, was temporarily alone inside the 1,000-year-old church and the alarm system had been disconnected for the day.

Ugandan rebels advance

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Aided by Tanzania, a small but well-equipped army of Ugandan rebels advanced on the southern stronghold of Idi Amin's "suicide regiment" Friday in a push aimed at ousting the Ugandan dictator, rebel sources said.

The sources put the size of the rebel force, which they said included guerrillas and mutinous soldiers from Amin's battle-scarred army, at several thousand.

Equipped with tanks, trucks and artillery left behind by retreating Ugandan army units, the rebel force was reported to be advancing towards the town of Masaka, headquarters for Amin's allegedly elite "suicide regiment" 70 miles south of Kampala.

The so-called suicide regiment and other Ugandan army units based in Masaka have been badly mauled in recent fighting with Tanzania over a 710-square-mile chunk of Tanzanian territory claimed by Amin.

Heaven sends day off

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Moscow School-District students will receive a heaven-sent day off Monday. Well, almost heaven-sent.

School board members decided that potential problems posed by the total solar eclipse that morning should be left with parents and not school administrators and teachers.

Board members voted unanimously to declare the phenomenon a potential health and safety hazard and to close the school. Buses would have been running during the eclipse.

Murder spree ends

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — Police trapped two men in an oceanfront motel in this resort city Friday, ending a nine-hour murder-kidnap spree that left five people dead and a woman critically wounded.

Eugene A. Skarr, 39, one of the two Huntington, W. Va., men sought in the series of murders, robberies and kidnappings, shot himself to death after authorities surrounded the motel, Horry County Sheriff M.L. Brown said.

The other fugitive, Ronald Raymond Woomer, 24, surrendered after police lobbed tear gas canisters into the motel where the two had holed up.

Also left dead in the crime spree were John Turner, 67, of Cottageville; Arnie Lee Richardson, 27, of Sam Hill; and his sister-in-law, Earleana Wright, 35; and Della Louise Sellers, 35, of Pawley's Island.

Brown said Woomer will be charged with one count each of murder, rape and assault and battery with intent to kill.

Documents not lost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Friday sensitive U.S. military equipment sold to Iran has not been lost to communist guerrillas and that classified documents at the American Embassy in Tehran have not been compromised.

"Nothing was compromised," said spokesman Tom Reston in answer to charges by Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., alleging that secret American documents may have been taken by the Marxist guerrillas who stormed the U.S. Embassy last week.

"It is the judgment of this government — that classified material in Tehran is in the hands of those who can responsibly see it and that sensitive military equipment in Iran has not fallen into the hands of those who should not have it," Reston said.

Minor recession

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A short-lived "minor recession" will hit the United States within the next 18 months, according to David Rockefeller, head of Chase Manhattan Bank.

Rockefeller, meeting with reporters Thursday before addressing a noon meeting of the Japan-America Society of Southern California, said there have been 46 months of continued economic expansion and he expects a "couple of quarters" of negative economic activity.

Rockefeller evaded questions about interest rates and the possibility of a deeper recession, but noted there was a "chance of almost anything."

Among the economic issues facing the United States, he said, were a world-wide "dollar glut," trade deficit and inflation.

He called on American businessmen to make larger investments in capital construction and research and development and to increase productivity, looking towards a rapidly expanding export market.



Farmer-tossed goat dines on White House grass

Washington bans tractorcades after four farmers arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The arrest of four farmers during a demonstration at the White House Friday prompted police to ban any further farmer tractorcades through the streets of Washington.

A goat was dropped over the White House fence and tractors blocked traffic for over an hour during the demonstration along Pennsylvania Avenue.

D.C. Police Chief Bartell Jefferson said he was banning "all future tractorcades until such time as the farmers are prepared to come up with responsible leadership."

He said farmers stayed at the White House longer than they had agreed, threw thrashing machine parts over the White House fence and drove in circles in the street, breaking an agreement regarding conduct of the tractorcade.

No one was arrested for dropping the goat over the large iron fence at the White House. Several uniformed police chased the goat around the front yard of the president's mansion and cornered him before taking him away.

D.C. police said 197 tractors, including a few tractors driven by Canadian sympathizers, paraded to the White House and blocked five traffic lanes.

Officer Joseph Gentile said farmers "deliberately tipped over" a 1920s

vintage thrashing machine with a sign — "Jimmy Carter Hot Air Machine" — and dismantled it, partially blocking the sixth and only free lane in front of the White House.

Meanwhile, U.S. Park Police arrested one farmer on charges of throwing a piece of the thrashing machine on the White House lawn. Gentile said farmers tried to grab the farmer away from federal officers after the arrest.

Klotz, who has been in charge of negotiating with farmers since their arrival Feb. 5, stepped in with D.C. officers to clear the way for the federal police and quieted the situation.

The farmers parked their tractors in front of the White House for a little over an hour.

Police said that as the farmers headed back to their encampment, two men were charged with running down a police officer and a woman was charged with destroying property.

Farmers said police swarmed the tractors and one officer entered each tractor cab and took control of the tractors.

Protesters took to the White House a display with an oil drum and a bushel basket with a slogan "Balance the Budget — A Bushel of Grain for a Barrel of Oil."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News: — Electric car...

• Five livestock men are being inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Association's Hall of Fame this year. They are Everett Coates of Fairfield, Carroll Stewart of Orchard, Bill Swan of Rogerson, William Beck of Burley and Ray Chugg of Jerome. Their

lives, business operations and contributions to the industry and community are the subject of this week's farm section feature.

• Prospects of seeing Monday's eclipse are gloomy, according to local weathermen. Weather details and final tips will be outlined.

Read about it in Sunday's Times-News.

National Advisory women hold meet; first since Bella

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Advisory Committee for Women met Friday for the first time since President Carter fired Bella Abzug and said it is asking the White House to name a woman as head of the proposed education department.

The committee also announced it will ask the State Department to help plan the 1980 U.N. Mid-Decade Conference for Women.

The meeting was the first since Carter fired Mrs. Abzug last month for publicly challenging his social welfare budget cuts. More than half the 40-member committee resigned in protest against her ouster.

Acting chief Majorie Bell Chambers presided at the meeting, according to a statement issued by the committee. Sarah Weddington, Carter's adviser on women's issues, and honorary chairwoman Judy Carter, the president's daughter-in-law, also attended the session.

Committee members discussed the group's relationship with the White House, the statement said, and "both Weddington and Judy Carter stressed the independence of the committee in its advisory role to the president."

Nation's role as arms supplier not reduced.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's effort to reduce the nation's role as arms merchant to the world has had little success so far, Congress was told Friday.

"Total U.S. arms sales increased to the highest level in history in 1978," J. Kenneth Fackel of the General Accounting Office reported to a House foreign affairs subcommittee.

In May 1977, Carter announced his policy of trying to cut down the flow of U.S. arms to other nations. "The virtually unrestrained spread of conventional weaponry threatens stability in every region of the world," he said at the time.

But the GAO report said Carter's goal has proven difficult to meet.

"All available evidence suggests that achievements under the restraint policy have been limited," Fackel said.

Today's weather

Snow may fall from cloudy skies

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert area:

Considerable cloudiness today with a few rain or snow showers. Periods of snow or rain tonight and Sunday. Windy at times. Overnight lows mostly 20s and highs in the upper 30s through the mid 40s.

Halley, Camas County, Upper Wood River Valley:

Considerable cloudiness today with scattered snow showers. Periods of snow tonight and Sunday. Overnight lows mostly teens and highs in the 30s.

Synopsis:

An upper level disturbance has moved across the state leaving snow and cooler temperatures in its wake. Precipitation was reported in Boise with .06 of inch and smaller amounts were good with .01 and Pocatello with a trace.

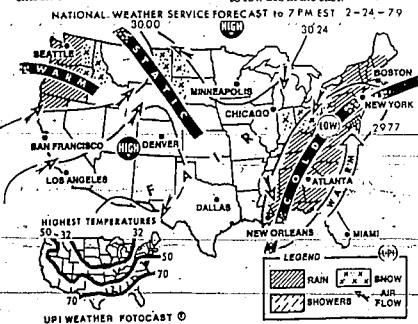
The cooler air associated with the disturbance kept temperatures down Friday afternoon.

The present forecasted conditions for the viewing of the total eclipse of the sun on Monday are poor. There is another front which is moving towards the Washington-Oregon coast and this

is forecasted to be in the northwest states by Sunday night. This storm is expected to bring wide spread precipitation and cloudiness.

The only hope that there is at this time for viewing is that a few breaks in the clouds may occur. If there are breaks in the clouds and viewing is possible of the eclipse, extreme caution is advised.

The extended forecast for Monday through Wednesday calls for considerable cloudiness Monday with some rain or snow showers. Partly cloudy Monday night then increased cloudiness and rain or snow by Tuesday night. Highs in the mid 40s in the west and low 40s in the east. Overnight lows in the mid 20s in the west and mid 70s to low 20s in the east.



National			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kaneo City	44	28	
Las Vegas	81	45	
Los Angeles	90	45	
Albuquerque	49	25	
Atlanta	45	22	
Boston	38	21	
Chicago	42	36	
Cleveland	42	31	
Denver	47	30	
Detroit	37	14	
Indianapolis	41	23	
Los Angeles	81	45	
Honolulu	85	67	
Philadelphia	42	27	
Pocatello	42	27	
Portland, Ore.	44	29	
Portland, Me.	33	23	
Lawrence	33	23	

Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	37	17	
Burley	37	17	
Donner	37	17	
Gooding	42	25	
Malba Falls	42	25	
McCalla	42	25	
Pocatello	37	18	
Twin Falls	37	18	
Yellowstone	37	18	
Normal	30	22	

Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	52	43	.77
El Paso	54	36	.18
Balt Lake City	41	26	.06
San Diego	62	50	.28
San Francisco	56	43	.11
Seattle	58	45	.13
Spokane	49	38	.26
Washington	44	35	.11

Andrus Estate AUCTION

We will sell the following of Monte and Joyce Andrus Estate, located at the Odd Fellow Hall, Main Street, Hazelton, Idaho.

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Hero's welcome greets Kraus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kidnapped Marine Sgt. Kenneth Kraus came home from Iran a leatherneck hero Friday, hugged his mother, kissed his girl, got two medals and said, "Times were tight but I never gave up."

The nation ladd on a glittering pomp-and-ceremony welcome for the wounded, 22-year old U.S. embassy guard at Andrews Air Force Base, but his mother, Mrs. Jayne Kraus of Lansdale, Pa., put it all on a human scale while generals and Washington brass waited.

With the Marine Band playing and the honor-guard at attention, she dashed out onto the tarmac and met her son as he walked toward the greeting party in Marine dress greens.

Kraus swung her off her feet in a bear hug. Then he kissed his fiancée, Nina Trongone of Lansdale, and his three sisters. And then, finally, he began saluting and shaking hands with Navy Secretary W. Graham Clayton, Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Louis Wilson and other dignitaries.

They presented him a Navy

Commendation Medal "for heroic achievement" and a Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds he suffered defending the U.S. embassy from heavily armed guerrillas who sacked it Feb. 14, then kidnapped Kraus from a hospital and threatened to have him shot for his actions at the embassy.

"You acted like a Marine should," Clayton said.

"I did the job I was paid to do and I was trained to do," Kraus said at the honors ceremony. "I tried to do my best. I'm glad to be home."

He also thanked President Carter and others who negotiated his eventual release after a week in captivity... and added: "Times were tight but I never gave up."

At a news conference following the ceremony, Kraus said his blindfolded and handcuffed much of the time and subjected him to "an eight-minute trial" last Sunday.

He said they seemed flustered when he jumped up to deny the charges that he had killed three embassy invaders and was a member of the CIA and Iran's secret police. He said he challenged the trial's legality and

demanded to hear the evidence against him.

The revolutionaries sent him back to his cell, Kraus said, but later told him he had been found guilty and would soon be executed.

"I was the only American there and I was scared," he said. Asked whether he would accept transfer to another danger spot, Kraus replied, "I'm willing to be posted anywhere the Marine Corps sends me."

The V.I.P. treatment also included a brief physical exam at Andrews' facilities and an executive-type T-39 jet standing by to whisk the sergeant and his loved ones home to Pennsylvania.

The homecoming gala ended a nightmarish nine days in which Kraus first led the 19-man embassy Marine guard contingent in a hopeless, floor-by-floor battle against hundreds of heavily armed leftist revolutionaries who swarmed over the Tehran embassy walls on Valentines Day.

The Marines reportedly ordered to fight back only with tear gas and shotguns used with birdshot, surrendered when instructed to do so

by Ambassador William Sullivan.

The embassy staff was eventually rescued by forces loyal to Iran's new Moslem strongman, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

But Kraus became a pawn in a tense international incident. Four members of Khomeini's Islamic Revolutionary Committee, which has already executed eight Iranian generals, strode into the hospital room where he was recovering from his wounds, disconnected his intravenous tubes and carted him off in his pajamas.

Kraus said his abductors wanted him tried and executed on charges he had killed one or more of the three revolutionaries who died in the embassy invasion.

While he awaited his fate, Kraus said, he was kept blindfolded and handcuffed and fed rations of bread and water. He said he was never beaten or otherwise mistreated, however.

Sullivan eventually negotiated his release under heavy pressure from Washington. Carter personally telephoned the news to Kraus' mother.



Mom gets a bear hug from returning Sgt. Kraus

U.S. predicts world oil price jump

By LEONARD CURRY
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WASHINGTON — World oil prices could increase this spring by the biggest single amount since the 400 percent surge in October 1973 that precipitated the deepest recession since World War II, according to Arab communications monitored by the United States.

Another boost in petroleum prices would divert consumer spending into energy products, and ultimately into foreign pockets, during a critical period in which the U.S. economy is expected to be slowing.

The United Arab Emirates and Kuwait and Qatar are pushing Saudi Arabia toward a restructuring of the 14.5-percent price increase set only two months ago by the 13-nation cartel known as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The calls for higher prices are couched in language saying OPEC has a responsibility to the world's

poor oil-importing nations to prevent the multinational oil corporations from reaping "illegal" profits. United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mani bin Said Utayyah said higher prices would return the illegal profits to their true owners, OPEC.

The collapse of Iran, the second most prolific producer in OPEC, has caused spot prices of petroleum to jump to \$20 a barrel compared with the OPEC-posted price of \$13.34. The high price in the unstable open market is caused by bidding from Iran's former customers and rampant speculation by resellers anticipating exceptional profits after the depletion of Iranian oil.

The last of the Iranian oil pumped before the civil war, which caused the collapse of the Pahlavi family reign, is being loaded on tankers for shipment around the world.

The spot market customarily involves 1 to 2 percent of total world production, according to the

American Petroleum Institute. But U.S. intelligence sources report that some Persian Gulf states are selling in "fairly large quantities."

The spot market is not considered to be a reliable means of pricing petroleum because many transactions involve "crisis" conditions. Some Persian Gulf states, however, are using spot market demand in their arguments for realigning the price structure established in December. Under that agreement, OPEC will increase prices a total of 14.5 percent in four stages through October.

Arab petroleum officials say open market prices for oil are 50 percent higher than the OPEC fixed price. These officials are predicting spot prices up to 200 percent higher than the fixed price by April.

In light of the spot market price and the huge profits being reported by the multinational oil corporations—the Arab countries are discussing the

inevitability of a large price increase to recover "illegal" profits of the multinationals, according to foreign communications compiled by the Commerce Department.

U.S. Petroleum sources said American consumers can't absorb price increases of the magnitude under discussion by petroleum officials of the Persian Gulf states.

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Dramatic increases last year in marijuana, cocaine seizures

Washington Star — Federal seizures of marijuana and cocaine increased dramatically last year, according to new statistics compiled by the Drug Enforcement Administration.

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The agency's campaign against marijuana smugglers resulted in domestic seizures of 1,235,631 pounds of the drug last year, compared with 348,836 pounds in 1977. Domestic seizures of cocaine totaled 1,101 pounds, up from 460 pounds in 1977.

DEA Administrator Peter B. Bensinger said in an interview Thursday that the seizures resulted from "better intelligence, more effective coordination of efforts between state and local law enforcement and the federal government, and the effectiveness of our Bogota district office in Colombia, the principal source country for marijuana now."

He said the DEA, with help from the Coast Guard and Customs Service, last year seized more than 100 oceangoing vessels including a number of so-called "mother ships." These ships, sailing under the flags of the United States, Panama, Venezuela, Colombia, Liberia and Mexico, each carried 10 to 100 tons or more of marijuana.

"Reports from Colombia indicate that some traffickers have been disrupted," Bensinger said.

However, he acknowledged that "as of today, we have not seen an appreciable decrease in marijuana availability in the USA."

R. Keith Stroup, chairman of the

board of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said the drug's continued availability, despite increased seizures, showed the "futility of spending dollars, manpower and resources chasing smugglers, sellers and smokers."

He said the idea that law enforcement authorities can cut off the supply of marijuana is illusory.

Stroup's group, known by the acronym NORML, has endorsed

decriminalization and, more recently, full legalization of marijuana.

Bensinger estimated that federal authorities were now seizing 30 percent of all marijuana imports. In previous years, the agency said it was getting 10 or at most 15 percent of the total.

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Regulation criticized:

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — The president of the American Medical Association Friday warned national proposals to regulate the nation's health care system would cause a decline in quantity and quality of health services.

Dr. Thomas Nesbitt, in remarks to the second annual Mid-America Conference on Health Care Costs, criticized President Carter and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano and supporters of national health insurance.

AMA president said the plan would put strict controls on services and save about \$30 billion that would be used to finance the national insurance program. He said such strict controls would cause rationing of services and a decrease in the quality of service that the American people are not ready to accept.

Nesbitt cited a 14-month-old voluntary effort in which the nation's hospitals saved \$1.5 billion last year through cost-cutting tactics. He said the rate of increase in health care costs, which was 18 percent in 1977, was reduced to 13 percent in 1978.

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"Now, if only everyone agreed. Not everyone does, however, including a 'long-time reader' who wrote to say, 'No one knows everything. Please confine your editorials to subjects in which you are more knowledgeable and less biased. A little knowledge is . . . dangerous. I

refer to your stand on the American Agriculture Movement."

(A recent T-N editorial concluded the American Agriculture Movement's demonstrations in Washington, D.C., weren't helping farmers.)

But another reader agreed with the Times-News editorial on the American Agriculture Movement. "If the farmers want to be seen and recognized when they go on a pick-upade they should mount their campers or take their recreation vehicles, then attach the snow machines. That way they will be observed in the manner many of us see them as they go to the mountains fishing."

From the T-N perspective, make no mistake, we are in complete agreement farmer's need a fair price for their goods. But we still don't think parly and demonstrations in D.C. are

in the best interests of growers.

Another reader complained about the proofreading in the T-N, a nagging problem still with us. All we can say is that our staff is doing its best to eliminate errors and we are constantly reminding editors and reporters alike of the need for accurate spelling.

Another reader asked if the T-N could provide the complete address of the Society of Military Mothers. A partial address was published with a letter to the editor.

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Editorials

Hail to the chiefs...all of them

The relatively modern system of celebrating holiday not on the actual day in question but on the nearest Monday or Friday has been leading to some confusion, especially among the youngsters who were not around during the old system.

For example, there are some young students of history who don't really have it riveted into their minds that Feb. 22 is actually George Washington's birthday. Now that's a shame. Every respectable American should know that, but perhaps that's the cost we have to pay in order to guarantee a three-day weekend in February.

The establishment of one official holiday in February instead of the previous two is also being by some historians as a slight snubbing of Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday used to be celebrated on Feb. 12 with a little more hoopla than is now the case. However, many states still recognize that day as a separate holiday.

Bully for them.

Some states try to right the wrong by calling the day President's Day or, what is worse, Washington-Lincoln Day. Then there's North Carolina which officially doesn't celebrate Washington's birthday at all.

The names of Washington and Lincoln may have been a bit slighted through all of this holiday naming and changing, but their plight is nothing compared to some other former presidents.

Take James A. Garfield, the least known assassinated president. Aside from the fact that his name still adorns a few parks and schools, he is just about faded out of the history books. In fact, one California city recently had the audacity of changing the name of a junior high school from Garfield to Martin Luther King. Garfield's birthday, by the way, is Nov. 19.

Then there's David Rice Atchison, who actually was a president, but for only one day. He was president pro tempore of the Senate when James Polk was president. Polk's last day in office was March 3, 1849, but his successor, Zachary Taylor, refused to be sworn in on a Sunday, which was March 4, so the ceremony was delayed until March 5. With

the president and vice-president officially out of office, the Constitution called for the president pro tempore to be president. Atchison's birthday, in case you want to honor it, is Aug. 11.

But perhaps the most rudely treated president has been John Hanson. He was elected "president of the United States in Congress Assembled" under the Articles of Confederation in 1781, eight years before Washington was elected, thus making him the real first president.

True, the Constitution was not yet formulated, and, true, the president had little power under the Articles of Confederation, but the United States was a real honest-to-goodness country then, and Hanson was its first leader. In fact, it can be said that Hanson had just as much responsibility as presidents under the Constitution because he had to hold the country together with little backing from a document.

He was not elected by the people, but then, technically, under the Electoral College system, no president has been.

Hanson, whose birthday can be celebrated April 14 (it is recognized in Maryland, his home state), later resigned because of ill health. He was succeeded by Elias Boudinot, Thomas Mifflin, Richard Henry Lee, Nathaniel Gorham, Arthur St. Clair and Cyrus Griffin, meaning there were seven presidents before Washington.

Whether these seven can be officially recognized as presidents, and thus honored as such, is not so much the question as is the perplexity as why their existence is, for the most part, ignored by history primers and teachers throughout our land. The period between 1781 and 1789 is usually treated with a few paragraphs here and there dwelling on the fact that the Articles of Confederation were doomed to destruction, but nothing about the people keeping the country alive during that time.

Perhaps on the next February holiday, or maybe even on April 14, more can be said about these pre-Washington presidents, and all of the other presidents who have been nearly forgotten.



Tom Wicker

Florida's death penalty

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — At 7:30 one recent morning, nearly a hundred Floridians, including a number of state legislators and former Gov. LeRoy Collins, turned up at the First Presbyterian Church on North Adams Street to demonstrate their concern about their state's criminal justice system.

They had a lot to be concerned about. Florida is one of three states where a death penalty law has been found constitutional by the United States Supreme Court, with the result that 120 persons are on death row, 29 of them with capital sentences affirmed in the highest state court. Florida, moreover, imprisons more of its population than almost any other state — 277 per 100,000 residents, or 42 percent above the national average.

Contrary to "deterrent" theories of criminal justice, however, Florida nevertheless has a high reported crime rate, one that rose more than 35 percent in the decade from 1965 to 1975. And all that incarceration is costly to the taxpayers. Between 1955 and 1975, the state more than doubled its prison capacity, and at its present rate of putting people behind bars — about 9,000 inmates in 1970, nearly 20,000 in 1978 — many more cells are going to be needed (at an estimated construction cost of \$30,000 to \$60,000 apiece, before financing costs).

So it wasn't just a good Southern breakfast that drew the early-morning crowd. Many of those arriving were saddened to hear for the first time of the death of the night before of Rep. Gwen Cherry, a black-woman legislator and a stalwart on criminal justice matters, who in 1973 had cast the lone vote against the reimposition of the death penalty in Florida.

Rep. Cherry's death also was a blow to supporters of the Equal Rights

Amendment, of which she was a staunch adherent, particularly since Florida is one of the states where ERA forces need to reverse an earlier defeat. Schaeffle Holdman, organizer of the breakfast for the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, mourned Gwen Cherry as "a woman, a feminist, a Southerner committed to the Southern struggle."

Another shadow hung over the occasion. Most attending were committed opponents of capital punishment and it is in Florida that the first execution under laws newly approved by the Supreme Court is likely to take place. Just this week, the state filed its reply to a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of John Spinkellink, a 39-year-old white man likely to be the first to go to the electric chair under the new law.

But the Spinkellink appeal already has been turned down, 3 to 0, by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, and it's unlikely that the Supreme Court will even hear the case, much less overrule the circuit court. That would mean that in the five years that John Spinkellink has been on death row, every avenue of appeal was exhausted, despite the fact that the murder for which he was convicted was not premeditated and so strong mitigating circumstances were established at his trial.

Nevertheless, to a visitor, the most singular fact of the Tallahassee meeting was that it was held at all, and that so many turned out. Among those at the head table, for example, was Dr. Arnett Girardeau, the chairman of the House Committee on Corrections, who spoke of his hopes for improvements in Florida's criminal justice system.

In fact, the Florida Clearinghouse is the state branch of the Southern Coalition on Prisons and Jails, an

organization fighting for improved prison conditions and for abolition of the death penalty all across the South. (Of the total of 480 persons on death row in the United States, 401 are in the Southern states.) In each state, an active branch is at work on criminal justice issues, particularly the death penalty.

So the Tallahassee breakfast was symbolic of the fact that even in the current wave of hard-line law-enforcement sentiment, with the demand for capital punishment having risen to something of a crescendo, it steady undercurrent of humanity and common sense is still flowing in this crime-frightened country. Nor is this merely a do-gooder or religious movement, although the Rev. Bruce Robertson invoked the blessing of God "whose name is justice and whose nature is truth and who expresses himself to us as love."

Those attending were well aware, for example, that whatever justification some might give for the death penalty, it obviously has been no deterrent to crime in Florida or anywhere else. And in a state of 8 million, which imprisons more people than New York with its population of over 18 million, somebody ought to be pointing out that the crime rate doesn't seem to be going down as a result. And what, it should be asked, is the Florida taxpayer getting for all that money spent on prison operation and construction costs?

The demand to do something about the appalling crime rate in this country is real and justified. But the situation in Florida strongly suggests that putting more offenders in prison and sentencing more people to death are costly and ineffective responses. Those early-morning breadstreakers in Tallahassee and people like them all over America are the best hope for something better.

John Connally not a good bet for the GOP

By GEORGE F. WILL
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NEW ORLEANS — John Connally has just stirred the patriotic juices of a business convention, but only braver men than I would praise him for his performance. He first came to

Washington 40 years ago, as an aide to Congressman Lyndon Johnson, and when people dwell upon Connally's "presence" rather than his long public record, it gets his dander up. It is a major league dander.

Yet, Connally's "presence," his

aura of command, will attract Republicans seeking an advantageous contrast with Jimmy Carter. Connoisseurs of political theater still savor the memory of Connally's riveting press conference as Treasury Secretary on Aug. 16, 1971, defending

wage and price controls. He now regrets the controls, and the episode is instructive: Many Republicans prefer his "presence" to his policies.

Connally recently told a reporter, "I want to make a mild objection to your characterization of me as a conservative." He is a conservative, but he is a "strong government" conservative. When candidate Carter was asked his goal, he spoke of goodness: "A government as good as the people." Connally's recurring theme is equally characteristically strong dollar, strong military, strong presidency. He believes in using government power for conservative purposes — to enhance enterprise, investment, international competitiveness, and national strength generally.

Describing a jobs training program he devised as governor, he recalls borrowing a base from the Army, and calling in industry to provide an inventory of needed skills. He believes the public and private sectors often should meld. "It's as simple as that," he says, snapping his finger. The phrase, and the snap, are pure Connally.

His nationalism extends to economic nationalism. His voice crackles with contempt when he speaks of U.S. ambassadors who are proud of refusing to act aggressively on behalf of American enterprises

overseas. He believes "we live in a world of protectionism and closed markets," and that the U.S. government must combat foreign protectionists by offering countervailing assistance to American business. One of the principal struggles of 1979 — that over the trade bill — will focus attention on one of Connally's issues.

Connally running against Edward Kennedy would be incomparable technicolor, a complete contrast with the Ford-Carter monochrome. Connally against Jerry Brown would induce ideological vertigo. Connally is Rooseveltian in style and in his concept of the presidency. Brown has busied himself administering last rites to New Deal doctrines.

Asked to name politicians he has admired, Connally rather indelicately mentions various virtues of FDR, Truman, JFK, LBJ. It would be decorous for him to mention a Republican, but it is like him not to bother to do so. Anyway, he has paid his republican dues. In speeches delivered hither and yon, and in his starts winning primaries, no Republican with an instinct for the main chance will be snifty about his credentials.

The last Republican administrations had an unusual number of formidable figures (Simon, Greenspan, Richardson, Schlesinger,

Kissinger, George Schultz, Connally), and among Republicans who watched those administrations closely, two names are mentioned most frequently when the subject is presidential competence: Schultz and Connally. But Schultz isn't running, and Connally has some heavy weights in his saddle.

Aside from the milk fund indictment (he was acquitted), there is the vague sense that he is too slick by half, a high roller. But his three terms as governor of Texas were remarkably free from scandal. And journalism, and a hostile Senate confirmation hearing in 1971, have looked hard for scandal without finding it.

Connally begins behind (behind Ronald Reagan, Phil Crane and Jack Kemp) in the hearts of deep-dyed conservatives.

He is a "quick study," with a short attention span, a low threshold of boredom, and little patience for details. He has not campaigned for office for 13 years. He is a slow starter in the morning, and when a satirical reporter asks how he will enjoy greeting the 6 a.m. shift at the factory gate, his eyes slowly close, and a trace of a rueful smile plays about the corners of his mouth. He is too proud to like, or abandon, the ghastly road to the glittering prize.



Faces

Groppi now dad

DETROIT (UPI) — Former civil rights activist James E. Groppi and his wife, Peg Rozga, became parents of a 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Anna, Thursday.

Groppi, a former Catholic priest who made national headlines with a series of open housing marches at Milwaukee in the 1960s, is doing parish work at St. Andrew's Memorial Episcopal Church in Detroit.

He has been seeking ordination in the Detroit Diocese of the Episcopal Church.

Groppi was excommunicated from the Catholic church after his marriage in April 1976.

FBI chief sees gain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — William Webster says the biggest achievement during his first year as director of the FBI has been the restoration of public confidence in the agency.

Webster, who celebrated his first anniversary as director Friday, said, "The sleaze is over. Agency morale is excellent and the public has confidence in the FBI."

Webster visited Ohio to speak to a group of businessmen and tour the Columbus bureau, the FBI's second largest.

Webster said he took over the country's largest law enforcement agency during "an uncertain time," which saw the FBI trying to recover from the strongest criticism ever in its history.

He said reorganization of the executive staff, increased hiring of minorities and women and the institution of firm guidelines under which agents operate has "brought public esteem back to the FBI."

Potters fete Joan

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter Mondale, will attend a ceramics arts conference at the Pennsylvania State University next week.

Mrs. Mondale will be honored for her work for the arts at the opening session of the National Council for

Education in the Ceramic Arts-SuperMud conference on Feb. 28.

More than 2,000 artisans are expected to attend the annual exhibit.

Mrs. Mondale is expected to work on several pieces of her own pottery at the conference.

Megan still mum

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Megan Marshack, the aide who was with former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller when he died and has declined to talk about it since, was visiting Friday at her brother's apartment in the college community of Davis, Calif.

Miss Marshack, 25, emerged from a downtown street apartment with her brother, John, but declined to speak to a reporter.

She has been in seclusion since the death of Rockefeller on Jan. 26.

"I really don't have anything to say," Miss Marshack said. She was wearing a full-length frock coat. She and her brother got into a car and drove away.

Her brother is a graduate student in biochemistry at the University of California at Davis.

Grandkids visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter dropped by the White House press room Friday to show off his two-month-old granddaughter, Sarah Rosemary Carter.

The president was carrying the blue-eyed blond, who wore a pink dress and was wrapped in a white blanket. Mrs. Carter kept a careful eye on the president as he held the baby daughter of Jack and Judy Carter.

Then he teased his wife and asked if she knew how to hold a baby. It was his signal that he had to go back to work.

The Carters have had three grandchildren at the White House this week — Sarah Rosemary and her brother, Jason, 3, and James Earl IV, who will celebrate his second birthday on Sunday.



Car takes to art

New York artist Peter Max, no ordinary painter, works on this "Electric Leopard," no ordinary car. Max, known for his brightly colored paintings and murals decorated the experimental electric powered car at the Cherry Creek Gallery of fine art in Denver.

Shah can stay in Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — King Hassan has informed the shah of Iran he can stay in exile in Morocco as long as he wishes but only as a private citizen, diplomats said Friday.

The exiled ruler may extend his stay in Morocco for several more weeks, enjoying Hassan's hospitality, diplomats said. They did not rule out the possibility the shah and his family would go later to the United States.

Hassan, who has recognized the new Iranian regime, will play host to the shah's family during their stay in Morocco, but Hassan said he will not carry out political activity from Morocco, diplomats said.

Show re-aired

TWIN FALLS — KMYT Television will air the conclusion of the mini-series "Backstairs at the White House" tonight at 10 p.m.

Due to technical difficulties, KMYT was unable to continue with the last 10 minutes of the program in its Feb. 19 broadcast at 8 p.m. The station has obtained material to rebroadcast the show.

Michelle breaks into sobs as name change described

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michelle Marvin broke into racking sobs and left the courtroom Friday when a witness testified she once told him she wanted her name changed to Marvin because she did not want the emperor of Japan to think she was a "hooker."

The witness, James Mahoney, whose public relations firm represents the actor, said he thought she meant the remark "facetiously" but insisted that she said it in a telephone call in 1968 shortly before she went to Tokyo with Marvin for "the premiere of 'Hell in the Pacific.'"

Miss Marvin regained her composure and returned after about 15 minutes to the trial of her property settlement suit seeking more than \$1.5 million.

Mahoney said Michelle called him and told him she wanted her name changed legally from Triola to Marvin, and that the actor had suggested she ask Mahoney about it.

He said he advised against it and told her that "if Lee wanted you to change your name he would marry you," Mahoney said. It would be embarrassing for Marvin and for her and her family if it became known, he asked her why she wanted the name change.

Mahoney said she told him that it was already embarrassing for her when she charged items in department stores and went on trips with Marvin not to share his name. He said he asked if there was any other reason.

"She told me they were going to Japan for the premiere and would meet the royal family and she didn't

want the emperor to think she was a hooker," Mahoney said.

In the corridor later, Miss Marvin said no such conversation ever took place. She was asked why she was so upset.

"Because I thought I had a special relationship with Jim Mahoney outside this trial," she said. "I see now I was naive. I realize he is an employee of Lee. I am getting tired of coming out here and denying things that are said about me."

The name was not changed in 1968 and she went ahead with the visit. Her name was legally changed to Michelle Triola Marvin in May 1970.

Another witness for the actor, Mrs. LaVerna Hogan, testified she was on the island of Palau with Michelle and Marvin in 1967 as the wife of a member of the production crew when "Hell in the Pacific" was being filmed. She said that on one occasion she flew back to the United States mainland and Miss Marvin was on the plane as far as Hawaii.

They stopped overnight in Guam, Mrs. Hogan said, and they spent most of the night in her hotel room talking.

She said she had observed that Michelle was living with Lee on a ship in the Palau harbor during the movie-making.

"During the conversation she told me that she was going to Hawaii and was going to date two men there," Michelle told me "Lee and I have an understanding — he does his things and I do mine."

Under cross examination, Mrs. Hogan said she was "surprised" but not "shocked," by Miss Marvin's statement about dating other men.

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College men prefer mixed drinks

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Contrary to popular belief, college students like mixed drinks better than beer, and imbibe at a rate slightly greater than that of their parents, a new Florida State University study shows.

The survey of 589 undergraduates and their drinking habits also indicates college men are more likely to drink than women, and that students prefer to indulge at bars with their friends, instead of at home.

The research also indicates a high percentage of students combine drinking and driving, and few — like their older counterparts — are willing to admit alcohol abuse, even if they exhibit the symptoms.

The research was conducted by Dave Persky, a doctoral candidate, who helps run a campus alcohol awareness program.

"People who show behavior of a drinking problem may be the last to admit it," Persky said, explaining why only 10.7 percent of the drinkers acknowledged they might have problems.

In contrast, 40 percent said they drank primarily to get "high" or "drunk," and 22.9 percent admitted they drank to escape problems.

While legends abound about fraternally brewed bashes and the copious amounts of brew consumed, Persky's findings show 53 percent of the students favor bars as a place to drink and like cocktails better than beer from the tap.

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Twin Falls First Southern Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Edna Travis, pastor from Tacoma, Wash., will be guest speaker for the adult banquet at the Blue Lakes Inn on Feb. 24, 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00.

Howard Wheeler, pastor of the Twin Falls First Southern Baptist Church, invites the public to attend.

Pastor Travis will also speak at the Sunday services.

Twin Falls First Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — First Assembly of God Church will show the film, "The Power of Prayer," at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28. The church extends an invitation to everyone.

Twin Falls Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Holselman will give the message, "The Love of God," at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Salvation Army services.

A memorial service will occur at 6 p.m. for Salvationist Mrs. Addie Blessing who was "Promoted to Glory" Feb. 20.

The Salvation Army Corps is located at 801 2nd Ave. N.

Twin Falls Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science church will be "Mind."

Sunday school and church services both begin at 10 a.m. and at 8 p.m.

Wednesday at the church, 160 9th Ave. E.

The reading room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Twin Falls Tyler Street Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Pastor David Kribbs of the Tyler Street Baptist Church is giving a series of messages on finances during the Sunday evening services.

The service starts at 7 p.m. and a fellowship time will follow.

Twin Falls Community Christian

TWIN FALLS — The Southwest Christian Church in Boise will conduct the Sunday evening service at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive.

The Boise members will present congregational singing, special solos and a gospel message. The public is invited.

Pastor Herald Haskell will deliver the message, "The Scholar and the Church," at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

Twin Falls First United Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — At the 11 a.m. service of the First Presbyterian Church this Sunday six women will be recognized for their long and distinguished service to the United Presbyterian Women's Organization.

The six women are: Helen Gray, Marybeth Vaughn, Mrs. Ethelyn Washington, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Laura Holman and Mrs. Martha Hall will each have been given \$50 scholarships in their names to Presbyterian mission work. Also at this service will be the Sacrament of Infant Baptism. The Chancel Choir will sing.

At this service and the 9:30 worship service in the chapel, the Rev. Van Nest will speak on the subject, "New Wine is for New Bottles." At 9:30 there are classes for all age groups. Child care is provided for all activities.

Eden Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — The lesson study this Saturday at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will be "Obligations in the Home," based on Ephesians 3:14, 15.

Sabbath School begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. The worship hour speaker this week is pastor Alfred Griffith.

Twin Falls Church of the Ascension

TWIN FALLS — The Church of the Ascension will hold services Ash Wednesday at 7 a.m., noon and 7 p.m.

Each Saturday during Lent the Ministry of Reconciliation will be offered between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Our Savior Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran Church has scheduled for the Lenten season the following series of topics to examine Christian discipline: "The Discipline of Repentance" (Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28); "The Discipline of Grace" (March 8); "The Discipline of Giving" (March 15); "The Discipline of Silence" (March 22); "The Discipline of Worship" (March 29); "The Discipline of Autobiography" (April 5); "The Discipline of the Supper" (April 12) and "The Discipline of Witness" (April 19).

Twin Falls Bible Baptist

TWIN FALLS — The Bible Baptist Church will show the film "God of Creation" Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. The film is one of a series called "Sermons from Science." The public is invited.

Twin Falls Church of God

TWIN FALLS — The Church of God, 511 2nd Ave. E., holds Sunday School at 10 a.m. Pastor C.J. Dickinson invites the public to attend.

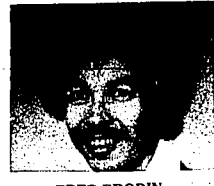


Apostle L. Tom Perry will preside at conference

Robinson Center slates concert on mission



WALLACE JAY ROBINSON leaves for Japan



FRED BRODIN pianist, guitarist

JEROME — A farewell testimonial for Wallace Jay Robinson will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Fifth Ward of the Church of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Robinson will enter the Mission Training Center at Provo, Utah, March 8 for two months prior to his departure to the Japan-Kobe Mission.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Robinson, and a graduate of Jerome High School. He has been employed at Moore Business Forms.

Twin Falls Stake changes

TWIN FALLS — During the recent stake conference of the Twin Falls Idaho Stake, President Lavear B. Thorneck was released as First Counselor to President David Carter. President Thorneck is presently recovering from a heart attack.

President Edwin Cook was sustained as First Counselor, having formerly served as Second Counselor. Del Traveler, who has been serving as Executive Secretary to the Stake Presidency, was sustained as the new Second Counselor.

New Wendell Stake

JEROME — The 12 wards of the Jerome Idaho Stake will be divided Sunday at the stake conference presided by Apostle L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Because of continued growth of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Jerome and Gooding county areas, a new stake will be formed to be headquartered in Wendell. The unit will be the church's 1,001 stake, following the creation of the 1,000 stake in Nauvoo, Ill., Feb. 18.

Two new stake presidencies will be formed along with the calling of additional members of the Stake High Council during the weekend.

The Wendell Chapel will become the new stake center for the Wendell Stake and plans are underway to add more rooms to the existing chapel. Those wards leaving the Jerome Stake include two wards in Gooding, two wards in Wendell and the Hagerman Ward.

The Jerome Stake will include the five Jerome wards, the Hazelton Ward and the Hunt Ward. There will be 2,373 members of the Wendell Stake and 2,993 members of the Jerome Stake.

A Saturday evening meeting will be held at 7 p.m. for all adult members of the Stake Building on North Lincoln Street in Jerome. The Stake Presidency and Elder L. Tom Perry will speak on the subject of determining to follow the Savior. A film will be shown titled "Where Jesus Walked."

The division of the stake will occur at the Sunday session at 10 a.m. Members of both the new Jerome and Wendell stake presidencies will speak, as well as the General Authority.

Those presently members of the Stake Presidency include President Donald W. Black of Eden, Hollis B. Neal of Jerome and Arlo Stevens of Gooding.

Sixth Ward new bishop

TWIN FALLS — Milton E. Barrus was installed as new bishop of the Twin Falls Sixth Ward of the Church of the Latter-day Saints recently. He selected as counselors Dan S. Nielson and Jerry D. Holman.

Barrus has replaced Robert Crowley, bishop of the Sixth Ward for the past five years. Crowley had as his counselors Dean Hatfield and Ivan Alfred. The Sixth Ward has a membership of over 400.

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Ephesians 4:1-6

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SERMON: "PARENTAL EXAMPLE"
Scripture: 1 Timothy 4:12

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Horoscope

Carelessness can cause Sagittarians accidents; A touch of compromise can help Leos prosper

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have new and different ideas that you want to put in motion but you find that a number of delays are in the way. Use this additional time to advantage by making a point to round out your knowledge of current methods, ideas.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Clarify personal aims before you go out for a good time with congenials. Try to gain the information you need via right sources.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle obligations of a pressing nature before you put other talents to work later. Be sure your credit is good and don't take any risks in such direction.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meet any promises made and then study into new projects, interests without worry. Use good judgment only since your hunches are way off base.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle important duties before you plan recreation with loved ones. Find more up-to-date ways of handling routines.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If an associate does not like the way you are handling your end of things, try to compromise and all is fine. Don't take others for granted.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study early how to be more efficient at your regular work, even though it may seem difficult to do so. Think along more modern lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan carefully the amusements you want to participate in and they work out fine later. Show more thought for mate, loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show greater affection for kin and get good results. Avoid anything that could cause tension. Fine day for shopping.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care and do not have any accidents by being careless. Show generosity to friends who have been good to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do not be roped into some kind of scheme or other. Plan to be more economical in the future instead. Relax with persons you trust.

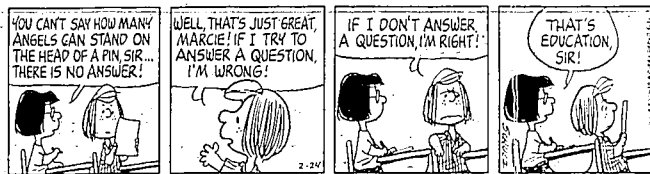
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are frustrated about something and should face your problem squarely and settle it. Not a good day to entertain.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Instead of running away from some promise, keep it in good faith and all is fine. Don't have a confrontation with a friend that could cause hard feelings.

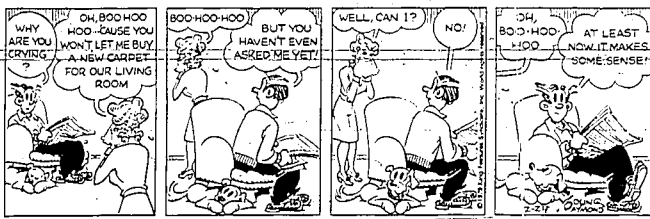
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have every ability to comprehend modern ideas and products and upon reaching maturity can reach the masses and make a big success of life. Teach early to deal harmoniously with others.

PEANUTS

Saturday, February 24, 1979



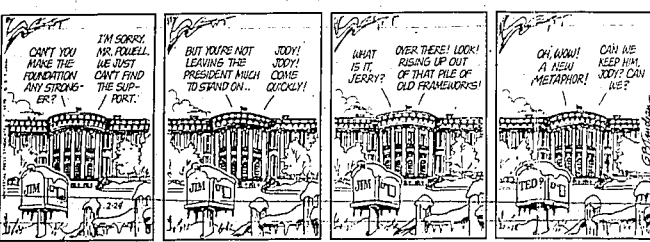
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What's what

Putting potatoes in leather shoes is supposed to keep them halfway respectable

It's claimed by the experts that the best way to keep your leather shoes in good condition—so your feet will remain fragrant—is to put a slice of potato in each shoe every night. Please note, the potato slices should be removed in the morning before you put the shoes back on.

In street lingo, a pawnbroker in England is referred to as "my uncle," but in France as "my aunt."

In a New Mexico cemetery is a tombstone with this epitaph: "Here Lies John Yeast. Pardon Me For Not Rising."

Was claimed here that hardly anybody ever tries to describe a circular staircase without using the words. Similarly hardly anybody ever tries to describe a man with a goatee without stroking the chin.

JEFFERSON SCOFFED

A Yale geologist in 1807 saw a meteor fall and ~~found~~ the meteorite. He described the momentous event in a paper. But Thomas Jefferson, otherwise undeniably brilliant, ridiculed the account, saying it was easier to believe a Yale professor would lie than to believe a stone could fall out of the sky.

Twenty-two kinds of plants grow nowhere else in the world but in Death Valley.

The diploma given to the great Louis Pasteur for his bachelor of science degree had a rider attached to it. And on this rider next to the word chemistry was the designation: "Medicine."

You can differentiate between a male and female deer by calling one a buck and the other a doe, but there isn't any way to differentiate between a male and female Beaver. They're both just beavers.

WHALES

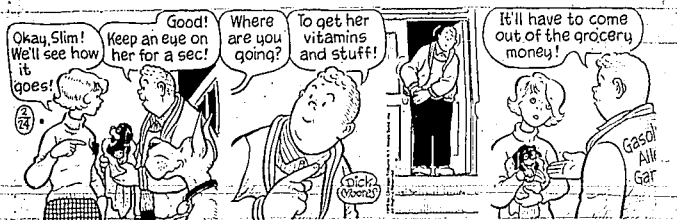
Among whales with teeth, the male is larger than the female. Among whales without teeth, the female is larger than the male.

Q. "It has been established that a woman's weight varies from season to season. At what time of year is the most likely to be her heaviest?"

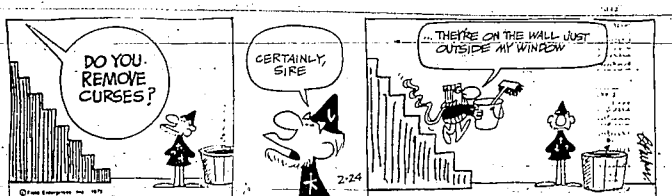
A. January. Imagine it's the holiday dinners. September is the month when she's most likely to weigh her least.

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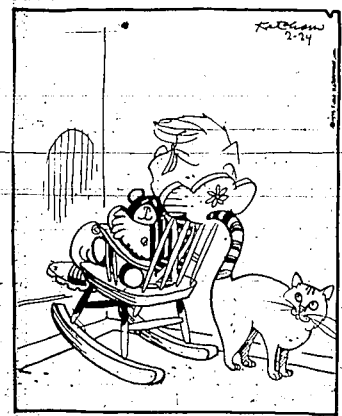
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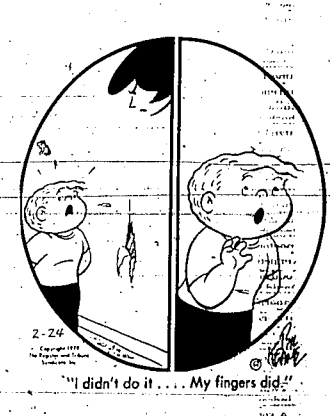
DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



REX MORGAN





Bob DeLaHunt/Times-News

Rude surprise at new stoplight

Jerry Lynn Metcalf had a rude awakening Friday afternoon on south Shoshone Street in Twin Falls when he failed to notice a red light and collided with another car, flipping his 1972 Ford pickup.

Metcalf, of Twin Falls, was heading north on Shoshone when he ran the recently installed red light at the corner of Mindoka Avenue and was struck on the left side by a 1970 Chevy El Camino driven by

Terry Tousey.

Metcalf's truck spun 180 degrees, flipped and ended up on its top in the center of Shoshone Street. No one was injured in the collision.

Kidnapping case heads for court

JEROME — Victor Chittock was bound over to 5th District Court here Friday on a total of nine felony charges in the beating and kidnapping of two Jerome teenagers and a five-year-old girl last week.

Three new felony charges, two for first-degree burglary and one for robbery, were filed during the preliminary hearings. Jerome County Prosecutor Gene Fredericksen said afterward he added the charges because of testimony during the closed hearing. He said the house trailer of one of the victims allegedly was burglarized on two occasions after the beatings and the wallet of one of the victims taken during the incident.

Chittock, 24, of Jerome, also is charged with three counts of kidnapping, two counts of assault with intent to commit murder and one count of an infamous crime against nature.

He and three other juveniles were charged with the Feb. 15 beating and kidnapping of Dennis Abbott, 19, Douglas Norgard, 17, and a five-year-old girl related to one of the victims, from Abbott's mobile home in Jerome.

Then the victims were driven into the county early that morning where the boys were beaten again, stripped and abandoned, police said, and the little girl was taken back to the trailer.

Fredericksen said he added the new charges because of testimony given Friday by Norgard, a juvenile witness, whom he wouldn't identify, and Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb.

Chittock now must be arraigned on the charges in district court, which Fredericksen said probably will be done Tuesday. Chittock remains jailed on \$12,000 bond.

Defense lawyers Lanny R. Stanger and William R. Hoffield asked that the hearing be closed to protect their clients' right to a fair trial. Magistrate Judge Paul Smith agreed, because Jerome is a small town, the case is of a sensational nature and a jury may have to be selected to hear it.

Fredericksen said prior to the hearing he dropped efforts to prosecute the 16-year-old girl charged in the case as an adult, and four of five charges against her.

The girl, whose identity is being withheld by the court, will be charged under the Youth Rehabilitation Act on one count of aggravated assault and battery, Fredericksen said. She was on the witness stand Friday when the lawyers asked that the case be closed.

He would not say why he amended the charges because she is a juvenile. Fredericksen has asked that the two juvenile defendants, whose identity has been released, be tried as adults. They are Victor's brother Pete Chittock, 17, and their cousin, Clarence Edward Lippert, 16.

They are charged with three counts of kidnapping and two counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

Governor slams GOP lawmakers

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Democratic Gov. John Evans Friday accused Republican legislative leaders of "irresponsible political gimmickry," for proposing "mindless, arbitrary reductions" of state government.

In a morning press conference, Evans criticized the Republican-controlled legislature for attempting to provide across-the-board reductions in government rather than specific agency by agency cuts.

"The legislature is setting budgets for state agencies in a manner that runs counter to all sound management practices," Evans said. "The issue is not whether or not there will be severe cuts in budgets, but whether or not cuts will be made rationally and responsibly."

Evans warned he would veto any "irresponsible" budgets sent to him by the legislature. "The governor accused Republicans of deciding 'that eliminating programs is too painful an experience to be politically acceptable.'"

"Instead (Republican) leadership proposes that all state services continue to be provided, but that their budgets be reduced below the level needed to provide the services," the governor said, calling that "the worst kind of irresponsible political gimmickry."

"The legislature is hoping that the people will believe that they can receive government services without paying for them," he said.

Evans said the Republicans in the legislature hoped to force state agency directors to eliminate employees and programs, thus shifting the responsibility away from the legislature.

"These directors will no doubt then be chastised for failing to provide services mandated by the legislature," he said.

Judy Baxter, co-owner of the book store, said she received word late Thursday from the writer saying he plans a trip to Twin Falls from Boise, where he has been appearing on behalf of his book.

Evans said his own budget, which he called "lean and austere," had proposed specific cuts to reduce government. Making those cuts wasn't easy, Evans said, but it was the "honest" and "courageous" method of reducing government. The legislature, the governor added,

Author here

TWIN FALLS — Peter Jenkins, author of "A Walk Across America," will be in Twin Falls today to autograph copies of his book at Judy's Books, located at 120 Main Ave. N.

Judy Baxter, co-owner of the book store, said she received word late Thursday from the writer saying he plans a trip to Twin Falls from Boise, where he has been appearing on behalf of his book. Jenkins has been in the Magic Valley on previous occasions and resided in the Jack Ramsey home here while on his five year trek on foot across America.

Correction

KETCHUM — The number of passengers riding the Ketchum Area Rapid Transit buses has averaged 1,400 per day in recent weeks. — A Times-News story Thursday incorrectly reported the number as 14,000.

Services

JEROME — Services for Katie Stoehr, 73, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel until 1:30 p.m. today.

HEYBURN — Funeral services for Vera Gean Showalter, 62, of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Heyburn 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel before today's service.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Addie M. Blessing, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be made to the Salvation Army.

Memorial services will be conducted Sunday at the Salvation Army Chapel, 801 Second Ave. N., at 6 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Funeral mass for Dr. Louis Albert Catehler, 78, who died Wednesday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Masonic graveside rites will be under the direction of Kayler Lodge, 94, of Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Foundation or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Arlyss F. Bartlett, 71, of Jerome, who died Wednesday will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today until 10 a.m.

GOODING — Services for Emmett Eugene Kelly, 77, of Gooding, who died Wednesday evening, will be

held at 11 a.m. today at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggest contributions to the United Methodist Church or the Gooding County Historical Society. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services today.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside-funeral services for Edna Cassidy, 83, of Oak Park, Ill. formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday and until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

BUHL — Requiem mass for Robert Raymond Maxfield, 55, of Buhl, who died Wednesday in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

RUPERT — Services for Larry Ralph Palmer, 56, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Oakley LDS Church. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery with military rites by Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, WWI veterans and the American Legion. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

Death notice

HAGERMAN — Hattie Brewer, 76, of Hagerman, died Thursday at Denver, Colo. Services will be announced by the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel at Gooding.

of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams of Twin Falls.

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Kathy Holloran, Carolyn Ellis, Victoria Everett and William Heworth, all of Rupert; Scott Taylor of Heyburn; Evelyn Randall of Burley; Michael Tracy of Almo; and Catarina Rojas of Paul.

Dismissed
Susan Kershner, Christina Short, Norma Martinez and Virginia Newcomb, all of Rupert; Rosalinda Beltran of Heyburn; and Daniel Eronson of Burley.

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Dismissed
Jackie Boden, Clinton Graham, Tom Gurr, DeAnn Howard, Estela Martinez, Gary O'Neil, Rosanne Glover and Todd Quast, all of Burley; Parley Clark of Oakley; Wallace Tracey of Naf, Id.; Roberta Faulkner, Cindy Overlin, Janet Taylor and Abby Whitesides, all of Rupert; Ferl Adams of Albion; Luella Schorzman of Buhl; and Terri Catmull of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Charles Winnett and Mrs. Martin Levings, both of Gooding; Mrs. Harold S. Estes and Elmer Hanson, both of Wendell.

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Dismissed
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Births
Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Posey of Twin Falls.
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CSI goes overtime to clinch title tie

ONTARIO — College of Southern Idaho blew a 19-point second half lead but rallied back in overtime Friday night to outlast the Treasure Valley Chukars 79-74.

The victory moved the Eagles to within a win against North Idaho in Coeur d'Alene next Saturday of the regional title and host designation for the regional tournament March 9-10.

But it didn't come easy.

CSI jumped into a 10-point lead in the first five minutes, watched that melt to three and then returned to a seven-point advantage at intermission. In the second half Dave Thirkill, who wound up with 33 points, shot CSI into 19 points leads on two occasions and the Eagles were up 58-42 with 8:59 left. But over the next six minutes, while CSI was struggling to get two points, TVCC battered them with a full-court press and jumped ahead 64-60: CSI got back into a tie there and similarly fell behind by four in the overtime

before winning it. The final score was deceiving, too, as CSI hit four points in the final 15 seconds.

"I'll have to take the blame for that," Coach Mike Mitchell said afterward. "It was a coaching error. I put our guys into a slowdown too early. They (TVCC) adjusted immediately, came out with a pressure defense and after that we turned the ball over every way possible. I felt we were fortunate to get back into a tie at the end of the game and I felt the way Treasure Valley was pressuring us we were history in the overtime."

CSI last led by 19 at 53-34 on an Orlando Bryant field goal. After that Dale Pepper and Dave Tapley warmed up for CSI and in the crucial late going, Ken Owens as an offensive problem for CSI.

With the count standing 61-58-42, Kent Miller started TVCC back but it took four minutes for the Chukars to cut to 58-52. At that point Jerry Williams hit two CSI free

throws.

In the next 83 seconds, however, TVCC's press took a quick toll. Tapley hit five points and Owens two to bring the Chukars to within one. Then after another CSI turnover, Owens hit a medium range jumper, scored after a steal and made it 64-60 seconds later with a free throw.

Mark Stroud hit two free throws for the Eagles and CSI finally tied it up with seconds left when Williams followed in a missed free throw.

In overtime Tapley sandwiched field goals around two Thirkill free throws and Peppers scored off a steal. The teams traded buckets to leave CSI behind by four before Thirkill hit two charities and then converted a field goal off a steal.

Lee replied with two TVCC free throws for the last Chukar lead and Fred Hall got one of those back off the foul line. Thirkill then sent the Eagles ahead for keeps and

followed up with a steal of a penetration pass inside with 38 seconds left. While it appeared CSI then would waste the clock, Williams suddenly swished a 15-footer with 14 seconds remaining. CSI got the ball back with four seconds remaining and Williams slammed in the final points of the game.

Thirkill was at his hottest in the early minutes of the second half when he hit eight of CSI's first 15 points. The big lead came when Thirkill, Williams, Bryant and Richard Prospero hit consecutive CSI field goals to establish the first 19-point lead.

CSI has two chances to win the tournament host, either by topping North Idaho next Saturday or backing in if TVCC drops Ricks next Friday. "If TVCC shoots this well and has a crowd behind them like they had tonight, they'll beat Ricks," Coach Mitchell promised."

Sports

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Wood River wins thriller

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Gooding and Wood River basketball teams knew when they took the floor Friday night that one team's season would be finished when the night ended.

The result was a grueling, hard-fought, double-overtime battle which ended with the Wolverines pulling out a 56-52 win in the District Four Class A-2 journey at the College of Southern Idaho.

The hair-raising win moves Wood River into the championship round next Tuesday night against the Buhl Indians who already have downed the Wolverines once in the journey.

Wood River would have to score two victories next week in order to take the state trip away from the Indians.

Wood River Coach Fred Trenkle was delighted with the win, but not particularly with the way his team played.

"It was a great spectator's game," he said as he wiped sweat off his forehead, "but we sure didn't execute that well."

This was the fourth victory of the season for the Wolverines over the Gooding Senators, and Trenkle was glad it was the last.

"It's tough to play a team four times. The other three times we have won by good margins, but I thought this time it might come down to something like this," he said.

What it came down to was one of the most exciting games of the journey.

After Gooding overcame a five-point deficit going into the fourth quarter to tie it at 46 at the end of regulation, the two teams locked in a tense, careful shot selection type game.

Mike Mann, the Senators outstanding junior guard, hit a two long jumpers and sent the Senators to the top 58-46 and the Gooding crowd, smelling victory, whooped it up.



A Gooding cheerleader's prayer wasn't enough

With only 1:39 left in the first overtime, Steve Durham went to the line to pull the Wolverines back within two at 50-48. But Gooding controlled the ball and it appeared the Senators might be able to hold on for the win.

But a bad throw in after the scrappy Wolverines knocked the ball out of bounds was costly and Wood River intercepted. With eight seconds, Steve Morey, who had come off the bench in the fourth quarter to replace center Chip Barker who fouled out, rebounded a missed Bob Shay shot to tie it at 50. Gooding couldn't get a shot off as the buzzer sounded.

In the second overtime, the Senators couldn't get untricked, and Wood River controlled the tempo.

Gooding was unable to connect

three or four times and ended up fouling a driving Kelly Aldinger who sank four free throws over a two minute span to lead the Wolverines to the win. Shay and Mike Homer sank two more free throws for the final margin.

"These guys haven't quit all year," said Wood River's Trenkle. "Say that Morey sure did a good job."

The Wolverines are now 16-7 on the year.

The loss ended Gooding's season. In JV action, Wood River beat Jerome 37-36 and Buhl clubbed Gooding 64-54.

Gooding	W.R.	W.R.	W.R.	W.R.	W.R.	W.R.	W.R.
Hall	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Williams	5	4	3	2	1	0	0
Mann	4	3	2	1	0	0	0
Elsinger	4	3	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	10	12	8	5	3	0



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... to stop Wood River's Bob Shay from bombing the nets for 19 points

In A-4 tourney

Wolves, Trojans keep A-4 hopes alive

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Raft River rallied from a 14-point deficit to beat Hansen in overtime and Castledorf poked up only its second win of the year against conference teams Friday in A-4, District 4 basketball action.

The two winners will play tonight at 7:30 with the loser eliminated from the tournament. Tonight's other game pits unbeaten Murtaugh and Hagerman beginning at 9 p.m.

Raft River trailed by 14 points late in the third period before coach Olani Wallace's Trojans began to pick up the tempo.

With just 33 seconds remaining in regulation play Boyd Richards hit both ends of a one and one situation to tie the game. The Trojans then exploded for 10 points in the overtime period to record a 63-57 win.

"We were really lucky to win," said Wallace. "They were dead out there. I think the loss to Hagerman Wednesday looks something out of them."

Raft River started with a man to man defense, but Hansen picked it apart in the early going, jumping to a quick 12-4 lead. Wallace switched back to zone, but the Huskies kept

putting the ball in the net and led 30-18 at the intermission.

Hansen coach Rod Pruitt said the key to his team's success in the first half was a lack of turnovers, but in the end it was an abundance of turnovers which did the Huskies in.

Hansen's Virgil Adams led all scorers with 17 points, nine from the foul stripe. Teammates Jim Adams and Darryl Pruitt had 12 each.

Boyd Richards led the Raft River attack with 16 points while brother Lloyd had 14. Don Robinson added 15.

Castledorf looked anything but a team which has had trouble winning ballgames this year, playing a

relatively mistake-free ballgame on route to a 64-57 win over a surprised Oakley team.

The Wolves jumped to a quick 8-4 lead and trailed only once thereafter, building up a seven-point margin, 28-21, at halftime.

Castledorf then jumped out in front 35-23 early in the second quarter and coach Randy Clark surprisingly went into an early stall.

The tactic did not pay off. Oakley scoring six unanswered points and later closing the gap to four, 39-35.

Early in the fourth quarter the Wolves jumped back on top by eight and again went into the four corners

offense. But again it did not work as planned, and combined with some hot shooting by Oakley's Kevin Baker it resulted in the Hornets closing the gap back to four points with one minute to play.

Clark began yelling for his team not to foul, but the Hornets went to the line four times in the final minute and were able to keep the game close.

Baker ended up the game's top scorer with 22 points while teammate Brian Jenks added 13.

Carl Lott led the Castledorf attack with 19 points and Tom Quigley added 14.

Hansen	W.R.	W.R.	W.R.	W.R.	W.R.	W.R.	W.R.
Adams	5	4	3	2	1	0	0
Hogan	5	4	3	2	1	0	0
Pruitt	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Richards	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Tracy	5	4	3	2	1	0	0
Adams	4	3	2	1	0	0	0
Slanger	4	3	2	1	0	0	0
Pruitt	4	3	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	18	17	15	12	8	5	3

Gonzaga dumps Bengals

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Gonzaga Bulldogs, behind a balanced scoring attack and strong rebounding, overcame the one-man show of the nation's leading scorer Friday to score a 75-67 Big Sky Conference win over Idaho State.

The 'Bengals' Lawrence Butler added 37 points to his national leadership total, but the Bulldogs countered with 22 points by Don Baldwin, 17 by Eddie White, 16 from

Paul Cathey and 12 from Carl Pierce to earn the win.

Gonzaga broke from a 34-34 tie at the half to eventually lead by as many as 11 points. Baldwin's three straight jumpers in the middle of the second half put the Bulldogs on top to stay.

Cathey controlled the boards with 10 rebounds, while White handed out seven assists in addition to his 17 points.

Big 8 to examine Fairbanks' recruiting

BOSTON (UPI) — The Big Eight Conference will look into the possibility Chuck Fairbanks used his home to recruit football players for a school he does not coach, conference Commissioner Chuck Neinas said Friday.

Fairbanks has resigned as coach and general manager of the New England Patriots in the National Football League to take the head coaching job at the University of Colorado in the Big Eight.

The Patriots have blocked the move in the courts, but Fairbanks has carried on recruiting efforts for the Bucs since mid-December.

Neinas said he would look into allegations that Fairbanks entertained prospective CU recruits at his Foxboro, Mass., home Jan. 10. The NCAA prohibits the entertaining of recruits off-campus.

"He (Fairbanks) called me and gave me his version of what happened. I can't say much beyond that because we have a confidentiality code. I will say that an inquiry will be made," Neinas told the Boston Globe.

Fairbanks told Neinas of the meeting, during which he served refreshments to four local coaches and seven college prospects.

Boise State rolls over Idaho Vandals

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Boise State University shot a blistering 64 percent from the field Friday to storm to a 95-80 Big Sky Conference win over the University of Idaho.

Dave Richardson led the Broncos attack with 18 points, while Don Newman led the Vandals with 22.

What started out as a close game in the first five minutes of action soon became a one-sided affair, with the visitors leading by as much as 15 points. The Vandals hit on only 37 percent of their shots from the field.

The win boosted Boise State to 10-15 overall and 5-8 in conference play, while Idaho slipped to 10-15 and 3-19 in the Big Sky.

Eight players involved in Cub, Phillie trade

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Friday made an expected deal with the Philadelphia Phillies, acquiring a starting catcher and center fielder and solving the Phillies' desire for a starting second baseman.

The Cubs shipped outfielder Greg Gross, catcher Dave Rader and second baseman Manny Trillo to the Phillies for catcher Barry Foote, second baseman Ted Sizemore, outfielder Jerry Martin and right-handed pitchers Derek Beltho and Henry Mack, both minor leaguers.

The key to the deal was the Cubs' ability to land Foote and Martin while the Phillies ended their search for a second baseman by acquiring Trillo. Trillo will complete an infield composed of free-agent acquisition Pete Rose, shortstop Larry Bowa and Mike Schmidt.

Cubs General Manager Bob Kennedy admitted the club

had strong reservations about giving up Trillo.

"But when you have a chance to fill two positions by giving up only one, you've got to make the deal," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said he expected Martin would be the Cubs' starting center fielder while Foote would be given the nod behind the plate.

"We had talked all along about not wanting to weaken ourselves just to fill those positions, and I think we have succeeded in getting two starters and also some promising pitchers," Kennedy said.

Gross, 26, saw part-time duty for the Cubs last year after being acquired from Houston two years ago. The left-hander hit .265 with one homer and 39 RBI. Rader, 30, acquired last year from St. Louis, was expected to solve

the Cubs' catching problems last season.

But he batted only .203 after a fast start, hitting only three homers and driving in 36.

Trillo, 28, combined with shortstop Ivan DeJesus to form a solid double-play combination since he was acquired from Oakland four years ago. Trillo batted .261 last year and had 144 hits, four homers and 55 RBI.

Sizemore became expendable with the acquisition of Rose. Plagued by injuries last year, Sizemore slumped to .219 and appeared in only 108 games for the Eastern Division champions. However, the second baseman batted .280 in August after returning from a hand injury and .335 in the championship series that the Phillies lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Sizemore, 33, was National League Rookie of the Year

when he broke in with the Dodgers. He was traded to St. Louis for Richie Allen before he was traded back to the Dodgers.

Martin, 29, known primarily for his strong defensive ability, batted .271 last year for the Phillies, including nine homers and 36 RBI in only 266 at bats. But Martin could not crack an outfield consisting of Bake McBride, Garry Maddox and Greg Luzinski.

Foote, like Martin, had trouble cracking the Phillie lineup. Foote, 27, acquired from Montreal, batted .158 in 39 games last year while playing behind All-star Bob Boone and Steve Carlton's personal catcher, Tim McCarver. He had his best year in 1974 when he hit .262 with 11 homers and 69 RBI.

Briefs in Sports

Minico to host Burley

RUPERT — The Burley Bobcats can come within a victory of a return trip to the state tournament when they invade Minico tonight to take on the homestanding Spartans.

The varsity game will be preceded by a sophomore duet at 6:15 p.m. between Twin Falls and Minico.

The defending champion Bobcats have beaten Minico in both meetings this season and if successful tonight will have the opportunity to wrap things up on its home floor next Thursday.

The game will decide where Tuesday night's loser semi-finals will be played. Should Minico lose, the Spartans will be in Twin Falls Tuesday. Should Burley lose, Twin Falls will visit the Bobcats.

The survivor of the Tuesday battle will go against the undefeated team Thursday, needing to win two straight. Should the extra session be needed, it will be played Friday. Minico will have to travel next week regardless of Saturday night's outcome because it is the bye team.

Cross country race set

SUN VALLEY — Cross country skiers will converge on Sun Valley Golf Course Sunday for the annual Lynn Reidy Memorial cross country race.

Competition will begin at noon with from 300-500 racers expected, making it the largest race in Sun Valley history.

The race is sponsored by the family of Lynn Reidy, who was killed in a plane crash two years ago while leaving Sun Valley to return to Boise. Proceeds from the race will go to the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

There will be divisions for all classes of racers, and everyone who finishes the race will receive a commemorative pin. Winners will be awarded plaques.

The main event will be a 10 kilometer race for the open division, with a two and one-half kilometer race for juniors and novice racers.

Entry fee is \$3, and registrations will be accepted until one hour before the race.

Moose carnival today

TWIN FALLS — Two hundred members of the Moose Lodge will converge on Twin Falls today.

The occasion is the annual Moose Lodge Sports Carnival, which will draw members from all over the state.

Competition will begin at 8 a.m. with bowling at the Bowladrome. Club members will then return to the Twin Falls Moose Lodge for an air pellet rifle shoot and pool tournament.

The festivities will conclude tonight with the annual dance at the lodge.

Blalock leads LPGA

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Defending champion Jane Blalock birdied the final two holes Friday for a career record 6-under-par 66 and a two-stroke lead after one round of the LPGA's \$75,000 Orange Blossom Classic.

Thirty-year pro Connie Challen was two strokes back at 68, while four others were in with 3-under-par 69. They were Kathy McCullen, Julie Stanger, Jerilyn Reid and Dale Lundquist.

Anderson at Reds camp?

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Surprise: Sparky Anderson is going to be at the Cincinnati Reds' spring training camp after all.

Anderson, fired as the Cincinnati manager three months ago, will stop off at the Reds' Tampa, Fla., spring training site sometime in early March to do some television interviews for a Los Angeles TV station that has hired him as its "resident baseball expert."

It's expected that one of the people Anderson interviews will be the man who replaced him as manager — John McNamara.

Weber leads Big Sky meet

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Weber State scored 56 points to assume a huge advantage in the first-round of the Big Sky Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Pocatello Mindome Friday night.

Montana State edged into second place with 26 points, followed by Northern Arizona with 18; Idaho State 12; Boise State 9; Montana 2; and Idaho 1.

ISU Bengal sprinter Ezzard Wilson captured his third straight conference championship in the 800-yard run with a 1:54.22 time. Weber State's Allen Godfrey took second place by clocking in at 1:54.42.

NAU's Alphorse Curry had the best time in the 60-yard dash semi-finals, 6.36 seconds. John Mwebi of ISU followed Curry, crossing the line in 6.39.

In the 440-yard trials, Idaho's Claude Defour established the early lead with a 49.95 time.

Connors gains finals

DORADO, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Unbeaten Jimmy Connors squeaked by Ilie Nastase, 6-4, 6-5, Friday to win a berth in the World Championship of Tennis finals.

Connors, the only non-defeated player in the four-day old tournament, took the tie-breaker in the second set after clawing his way from behind while the Rumanian was leading 6-4.

The top-seeded native of East St. Louis, Ill., appeared non-concerned and cool with Nastase's usual temperamental antics that have rattled so many other players.

Vitas Gerulaitis, who has only lost once during the tournament, also took a second set tie-breaker in defeating Italy's Adriano Panatta, 6-2, 6-5.

Peter Fleming zipped by witness Manuel Orantes of Spain, 6-1, 6-2. Both Fleming and Gerulaitis have lost only once and have a chance to beat Connors in the finals after losing to the top-seeded player once.

Today Connors faces Panatta. Gerulaitis takes on Fleming; and Nastase plays Orantes. The winner of the finals on Sunday will win \$100,000, while the rest of the players will divide another \$100,000 in prize money.

Rossman to risk title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Mike Rossman, the World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion, and ex-champ Victor Galindez meet in the ring Saturday afternoon for a scheduled 15-round rematch of their bloody brawl last year.

The fight, in which Rossman will defend his title against the man he defeated with a knockout last Sept. 15 in New Orleans, will start at 8:20 p.m. MST at Caesar's Palace.

Galindez compared the fight with the rematch of the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks fight in which Ali regained the heavyweight title he lost to Spinks.



Lanny Wadkins saw his lead chipped away from him by Lon Hinkle Friday

Lon Hinkle chips his way to one stroke LA Open lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Long-hitting Lon Hinkle, who just three years ago was living from tournament to tournament, grabbed the lead at the halfway point of the \$250,000 Los Angeles Open Friday with a 2-under par 69.

With a 36-hole total of 136, 6-under par, the 29-year-old Texan found himself one shot in front of Fuzzy Zoeller, who had a second-day 67, and two strokes ahead of first-day leader Lanny Wadkins, who bogied three of the final four holes for a 1-over par 72.

Hinkle, who averaged less than \$10,000 a year in earnings in his first five professional seasons, carded four birdies in his first nine holes and took two bogeys on his second nine.

The 6-foot-2, 225-pounder posted his first four win in New Orleans last April and followed it up with a victory in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am three weeks ago.

"I was one of those guys who was out there just playing for expenses and trying to get to the next tournament," Hinkle said. "I was really struggling in my first years out here. Shoot, I couldn't even get a credit card."

Hinkle, who trailed Wadkins by one shot starting the day after an opening-round 67, admitted he might be able to shoot in the 60s for two more days and earn the first-prize money of \$45,000.

"That's something I really haven't

thought about," he said, "but it's something that is possible. If I play very well it's possible."

"Well, I'm halfway there, but I have a long way to go."

After heavy rains during the night, the 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club layout was extremely soggy but it didn't rain during the round. Hinkle teed off at 7:38 a.m.

"I'm a long hitter and I think that's given me an advantage here because this is such a long course and we just haven't been getting any roll," Hinkle said. "It was awful muddy and the course was very wet. In fact, I was surprised we got started on time because it rained so hard last night."

A-3 action

Wendell, Glenss Ferry survive

By LARRY HOVEY
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WENDELL — Four points separated the living from the dead Friday night when the fourth district A-3 basketball tournament went through a losers bracket session.

Glenss Ferry just outlasted a late Declo bid to out the Hornets 51-50 and Wendell did basically the same thing but got two late free throws from Andy Hills to edge Shoshone 54-51.

The two winners will meet at 6:45 p.m. today with the loser going home and the feature comes at 8:30 p.m. when the undefeated teams, Filer and Kimberly, collide with the winner of that one advancing to Wednesday night's finals.

Glenss Ferry jumped into the early lead, nursed it steadily upward and went into the fourth quarter when the drama started to build.

It took a couple of minutes for Declo to start getting the comeback ideas but it did with just under six minutes left when a Glenss Ferry player was hit with a technical foul — Dale Darrington, who seconds earlier had

trimmed the deficit to 10, hit the charity and Curtis pulled a short jumper after the 46-bounds play.

Darrington came back with another field goal and Malson added two free throws and with 4:04 left, Declo was back to within three.

Glenss Ferry replied with a flurry that won the game at that point. Eric Fulton tipped in a missed free throw and Doug Crandal came up with a free throw and field goal — against following in a missed Pileup free throw.

That took the Pilots to a 48-40 advantage with 2:40 remaining.

Curtis and Mario Arellano had offsetting field goals over the next 33 seconds before Scott Panicher and Darrington started hitting free throws, two and four, respectively. With 38 seconds left Glenss Ferry missed a free throw but Declo turned the ball over and that led to a decisive free throw by Sam Bostle with 19 seconds remaining. Curtis hit a long shot three seconds from the end and Glenss Ferry simply stood out of bounds with the ball and let the buzzer sound.

In the second game Wendell came out booming, remembering its surprise loss at the hands of Shoshone in the tournament opener. Alan Lancaster and Cliff Bunn split Wendell's first 12 points and the Trojans ran off to an 18-8 lead.

But Shoshone then replied with senior guard Bart Koonce, who missed Thursday night's game due to a muscle strain in his back. Despite shooting of Tom Bella — steadied the Indians and Wendell wasn't that comfortable again.

By intermission Shoshone cut back to within four points and the third quarter was largely basket matching.

Leo Knowles pulled Shoshone to within two seconds into the final period and sandwiched another two-pointer between field goals from Lancaster and Blake Hills.

It went like that for a long while, Wendell getting up by four and Shoshone clawing back to within two.

"Brad Astle" reduced the margin to 51-49 going into the final minute but 18 seconds later Cliff Bunn's free throw

Young sets hurdle mark in AAU meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Candy Young, a 16-year-old high school student from Beaver Falls, Pa., set a world record and then tied it Friday in the women's 60-yard hurdles at the 91st annual Amateur Athletic Union-United States Track and Field Championships.

Young, a junior at the same high school attended by former-football star Joe Namath, broke Deby LaPlante's world record of 7.53 by turning in a time of 7.50 to edge LaPlante — who also snipped the old Young then equalled her own record. In the evening finals, again beating LaPlante, who turned in a time of 7.53.

"I was trying to run 7.43," said Young. "The 7.50 wasn't what I wanted. Ultimately this race will be run in 7.20."

"The competition with Deby is what keys me up," said Young, who has been competing for only two years. "The rivalry is where my speed comes from."

The women were the early story in the meet, with Evelyn Ashford of the Maccabi Union Track Club and Chris Shea, of Georgetown University, also breaking world records. Ashford's time of 6:71 broke Deandra Carney's mark of 6:72 in the 60-yard dash, edging Brenda Morehead, who equalled the old mark with a time of 6:72. Shea was clocked at 6:58.9 in the one-mile walk, bettering Susan Brodick's record of 7:01.7.

Jan Merrill, who was trying for a double victory, lost in both the mile — won by Darrice Larrieu — and the two-mile run, in a photo-finish with Julie Brown in which both women broke the meet record by coming in at 9:46.1.

Although Todd Scully — in the two-mile walk — and the Philadelphia Pioneer Track Club — in the 1,800-yard sprint medley relay — were very well liked, the men's competition was relatively uneventful.

Scully chopped 22.5 seconds off his own walk record, coming in at 12:40.0. The Pioneer Club unit of Tony Darden, Herman Frazier, Steve Riddick and Bill Collins bettered the 1978 Maccabi Union Track Club time of 2:03.2 in the 1,180 with a time of 2:02.7.

"It feels good," said Scully. "I just like to do to best. I can't think about beating records."

Riddick, 60-yard hurdle sensation Renaldo Nehemiah and Marty Liquori, were among the other men's winners.

El-Paso takes lead

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Perennial champion Texas-El Paso burst out to a commanding lead Friday night in the first session of the Western Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Highlighting action at the Pocatello Mindome was UTEP's Suleiman Nyambuy, who broke the track record in the two-mile run with a time of 8:37.08. The old mark was set by Brigham Young's Bertton Hart.

Friday's College Basketball Results

South
Kentucky 57, Tennessee 55
Stacy 96, Vanderbilt 81
Syracuse 68, Carolina 62 (2st)

Semi-Finals
Queens 84, CCNY 77
Slatein 74, Brooklyn 61

Sun Belt Conference
UNC-Charlotte 77, Georgia St. 57
Jacksonville 69, New Orleans 62

MIA Eastern Conference
First Round
Harvard 67, Morenci St. 62

East
Columbia 69, Princeton 52
Harvard 67, Morenci St. 62
Penn 65, Cornell 72
Harvard 67, Morenci St. 62
Yale 64, Dartmouth 62

College & prep scores

Idaho Friday Basketball Results
Boys prep playoffs
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Shelley 51, Salmon 31
Hilbert 42, Burley 31
Hilbert 42, Burley 31

Idaho 64, New Fremont 42
Ririe 50, North Fremont 42
Clark County 64, North Fremont 42
Dale 64, Caldwell 42
Kuna 52, Weiser 27

Ice hockey

Sun Valley
Reds 5, First period: Airt 0-0, J&M 0-0, First period: Airt 0-0, J&M 0-0, Second period: Airt 0-0, J&M 0-0, Third period: Airt 0-0, J&M 0-0, Total: Airt 0-0, J&M 0-0



Golf's Frank Zoeller's been a winner since age three

"They say golf is a game you can play at any age and Frank Urban Zoeller Jr. is living proof. Frank Jr. was playing when he was 3.

"Tournament golf is something else again, of course. Frank was a ripe old 5 before his first tournament. His opponent was 14 and, had Frank U. gotten by him, he might have had to face an 18-year-old in the finals. It was the Falls City Junior tournament at Louisville and you had to be 18 or under. Young Zoeller made it by 13 years.

"Fuzzy Zoeller learned to putt before he could speak, and to play before he could add. Fortunately, his game never put any strain on his arithmetic. Almost anybody can add up a whole string of '3s.' It still doesn't. Fuzzy made eight straight birdies in the Ed McMahon Quizz-Cities tournament in 1976. He might have made more, but those were the last eight holes he played that day. He tied a PGA tour record set by Bob Goalby with the eight birdies.

"Fuzzy" would probably be a better name for a fastball pitcher (which he once almost became) than a golfer. Batters would go to bat on tiptoes with a guy named Fuzzy throwing 100-mile-an-hour fastballs at him.

The golf tour already has a "Mr. X." Miller Barber earned that nickname by going around in sun glasses and long silences. He managed to convey the impression of a guy who didn't care to discuss his past.

But "Mr. Z" is as friendly as a guy late with the rent. His

first two years on the tour. Fuzzy was one of the guys who got "ooohs" and "aahs" every time he drove the ball. But nobody clapped for his 7-irons. Fuzzy decided early on to leave the cannonading to people who didn't need the money, which he believes you never have enough of. "Lots of guys thought steak was always going to stay a dollar a pound," he explains.

"He took 80 percent" off his drives, by his own admission. In the interest, that is, of getting them in a better neighborhood. "Nobody 'toots' for a drive that is shot off the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Zoeller was so long that 80 percent of a Zoeller drive is still better than 110 percent of almost anybody else's. "He is not big. He hits his home runs with power and strength, not altitude.

He also laughs a lot, and, even though he has been playing golf all his life, that's still only 27 years. As Dave Marr would say, he was born with an interlocking grip and of course, it's easy to keep laughing when you've improved about \$100,000 a year since you started playing. Fuzzy missed in his first try at the qualifying school. He won the school his second try. That tells you a lot about Frank U. Zoeller. That is typical of the improvement he has always shown. "Most golfers repeat mistakes. Fuzzy

corrects them," one of his playing partners once observed. "If he hits one over in the trash, he remembers what did it."

You watch most top pros, you get the idea playing a round of golf is about as much a barrel of laughs as having an appendectomy — or at least stomach gas. Some of the worst are guys who could have been dentists, or eye, ear, nose and throat specialists. But while a lot of crack medical students have quit to take up golf, I have yet to notice a crack golfer quitting to take up bone-setting.

Fuzzy Zoeller never plays as if he wishes he were at the opera, or at an operating table. Jack Nicklaus may be suffering from golfing ennui, but Fuzzy still plays like he did when he was 3, or a full 5. On a 19-year-old who figured it beat homework.

This is what has made him go from \$7,318 and 14th on the money list in 1975 to \$109,955 and 20th on the money list last year.

Of course, Fuzzy, like most show-biz types, is hardly an overnight sensation. He has been in it 24 years. You can even learn juggling in that time. Golf is a skill which improves with repetition. This is not true of most other sports. If you are slow afoot, no amount of races will get you in the Olympics — or the Kentucky Derby, for that matter. Lots of guys come into the big leagues unable to hit

the curveball — and leave the same way.

Starting at 3 is no guarantee of success. Tom Weiskopf, who didn't start till 14, might still beat your brains out. Still, you have to wonder what might have happened if Weiskopf loved the game at 3 as much as Fuzzy did. Fuzzy loved the game so much that, where most kids' first words are "Da-da" or "Goo-goo," his "words" were "You're away."

He was shooting 73s before he could ride two-wheeled bikes, and he had to jump to make the ball-washer.

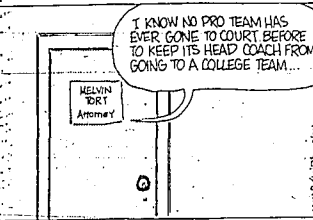
Besides, if he wins the Gen Campbell-L.A. Open this week, to go with the Andy Williams San Diego Open he already won this year, and keeps improving 30 percent a year, we may get a whole generation of babies in perambulators practicing hook grips, or where to point the "V's" at address.

One thing Fuzzy had going for him: at the age of 3, golf is no more difficult than anything else. It's only after 30 that you realize the ball doesn't have to go where you aim it — and that there are trees on the right and water on the left. But, Fuzzy may be the next superstar.

If so, the next generation may come up to him curiously and ask, "How did you get so good, getting such a late start?" Because the next generation may put a sand trap in the maternity ward.

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by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



WBC champ Larry Holmes isn't worried about playoff

NEW YORK (UPI) — The total confusion in boxing's heavyweight division is a mere trifle to Larry Holmes. In Holmes' view, the heavyweight picture couldn't be clearer. Holmes, of course, dominates the foreground.

Holmes is the World Boxing Council's heavyweight champ. He doesn't take too seriously the plans of promoter Bob Arum to hold an elimination tournament to choose a successor to Muhammad Ali, who holds the World Boxing Association's version of the heavyweight title. The plans do not include Holmes.

All is expected to retire soon without making another defense. Arum's proposed elimination tournament includes former heavyweight champ Leon Spinks, South Africans Kalle Knochke and Gerrie Coetzee and John Tate, a one-

round knockout winner over Duane Bobick last Saturday.

"If that's his tournament then it's got to be number two," Holmes said Friday, "because I'm the number one man. I'm better than anybody out there, including Ali. I know I can beat any of their guys. But that's all right. The people know what's going on. The people know who the best fighter is."

Holmes was in town to promote his March 23 defense in Las Vegas against Ossie "Jaws" Ocasio, the unbeaten 21-year-old Puerto Rican who earned a title shot by outpointing Jimmy Young in January for the second straight time.

Also fighting on the Holmes-Ocasio card will be No. 1 contender Ken Norton against Earnie Shavers in a 12-round "heavyweight elimination battle."

"The winners will meet either in June or September. King is hoping for victories by Holmes and Norton to set up a rematch of their exciting WBC title fight won by Holmes last June in Las Vegas.

King questioned Arum's planned tournament in May since the WBA said this week it would not strip Ali's title until Sept. 15, a year after he won back the title from Spinks.

"Everything he says is lies," King said of his rival promoter.

Ocasio, who has 21 brothers and sisters, also has nine knockouts in 13 bouts, all victories.

U.S. title Downhill victory to German

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — West German downhiller Sepp Ferstl captured the Friday States Downhill Championship in the U.S. to continue his country's dominance of this international competition on the Olympic course at Whiteface Mountain.

Ferstl, the 25 year old racer from Rupolding, beat defending champion Karl Anderson of Greene, Maine by 35 one hundredths of a second to capture the title.

Ferstl averaged more than 55 miles per hour over the two-mile course-to-finish with a time of 1:43.43.

"It's a very fast course and it is

very different than the European trails," the winner said. "The man-made snow has different characteristics than natural snow in the alps but it is a good course."

The victories by Ferstl, and team-mate Irene Epple in the women's downhill championship on Thursday, marked the first time in the history of the U.S. Ski Association that foreign competitors won two national titles.

"I had trouble on the upper section of the course," an unhappy Anderson said. "I almost missed a gate because I came in too low. That non-made snow is really slippery. Once you get sliding, you can't stop."

Anderson said his second place time of 1:43.78 occurred because he skied well on the lower section of the course.

Beating UCLA A day to remember for Huskies

By United Press International

Washington's Birthday may be celebrated for weeks by the University of Washington Husky basketball team.

In one of the biggest upsets of the year, the underdog Huskies edged top-ranked UCLA 69-68 Thursday night on a 17-foot jump shot by Stan Walker with three seconds left.

"I said to my wife, 'Wouldn't it be poetic justice if we won on Washington's birthday,'" said Washington Coach Marv Harshman. "I'll be a day we'll celebrate for weeks to come."

The UW team never trailed the entire game until a pair of free throws by Brad Holland with 15 seconds to go seemed to spell another close loss for the Huskies.

But Walker, who scored 14 points for the night on 7-11 shooting from the field, caught a pass from James Wood and sank the jumper in the closing seconds to beat the Bruins, 69-68.

A final desperation shot by Holland

missed.

"Usually the other guy's shot works and not ours," said Harshman. "I thought we could get one good shot. Woods made a very nice pass to Walker."

"I wouldn't have been surprised if he'd missed it because it was a pressure shot but I wasn't surprised he made it," added Harshman.

Harshman, referring to the Huskies' 11-13 overall season record, noted "I've been disappointed a lot of nights. This will put a lot of salt on the wounds. Whatever we do from now on will just be gravy. People will remember we celebrated Washington's birthday on the right day."

The 7-2 Husky center, Peter Gudmundsson of Iceland, tied his team with 17 points and strong defensive play.

The loss was only UCLA's fourth of the year and third Pac-10 loss. U-W is now 6-9 in conference play.

The loss for the Bruins, coupled with USC's 71-69 win over Washington State, brought the Trojans to just one game behind the first-placed Bruins.

In other games Thursday night, Ken Jones tossed in 27 points to lead St. Mary's to a 96-87 WAC win over Portland. University of San Francisco and Pepperdine play for the WAC lead tonight.

In PCAA action, league leader UOP was upset by Utah State 84-77. Long Beach State topped Cal State Fullerton 70-69. UC Santa Barbara nipped UC Irvine 61-61 and San Jose State upset Fresno State 49-46.

Fred Roberts ripped the nets for 26 points as Brigham Young beat Wyoming 78-73 to move closer to its first Western Athletic Conference title in seven years. Utah topped Colorado State 72-63 in another WAC contest.

In a contest played in Hawaii, Chamnaide beat Alaska-Anchorage 89-80.

West Coast Basketball Results

Brigham Young 79, Wyoming 73

San Diego State 77, Fresno State 72

St. Mary 96, Portland 87

Long Beach 70, Cal State Fullerton 69

San Jose St. 61, Fresno St. 46

Utah State 84, Pepperdine 77

Utah 72, Colorado St. 63

Utah St. 84, Portland 77

Washington 69, UCLA 68

Butler named to West team

BOCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State guard Lawrence Butler, the NCAA's leading scorer, has been named to the West team for the 1979 Aloha Classic in Honolulu, set for April 5-7.

Butler is the second Idaho State player in two years selected to play in the classic. In 1978, center Jeff Cook was picked for the West team.

"I consider the Aloha Classic the most prestigious all-star tournament in college basketball," said Butler's coach, Lynn Archibald.

"That's because the players are selected by pro scouts, who know who the best players are. It's a real honor for Lawrence to be considered one of the top 32 seniors in the country."


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Anticipating the defense

NORTH 2-2-A
♦ K Q 10 6 5
♥ 8 4
♠ J 10 9 7 2
♣ A 8 1

WEST
♦ 9 8 4
♥ 10 8 3
♠ 6 4
♣ 10 6 5 2

with the club. East is forced to give dummy the rest of the tricks.
It is very pretty, but if East has been unkind enough to throw his jack of hearts and hang on to the five spade, you can give the heart back and add to the one in diamonds. Now you must play clubs. You can score two club tricks, but that will still leave you one short.

Before congratulating East on his magnificent play, you might back and do a little thinking of your own.

You were dealt the deuce of hearts. When the first heart was dealt you have played the seven and kept that little fool. Then it could have done back any lead you could throw the jack of hearts. You could still throw him with the deuce.

Ask the Experts

Yours Truly 2-2-A
♦ K Q 10 6 5
♥ A 9 2
♠ A 7 5 3
♣ 3

You're asked one spade to lead. When the heart opening bid. He rebids three hearts. An Arkansas reader asks how we continue.

A four-diamond cue bid, intending to raise hearts next. Otherwise, you might go right into a game contract. (See *BRIDGE* ENTERPRISE, p. 105.)

(For a copy of *JACOBY'S ANSWERS*, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, Box 189, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.)

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 2
Pass 3 NT
Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 4

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

We are indebted to British writer Jack Milton and Popular Bridge for today's hand. It appeared originally entitled "The Little Folk."

East takes his ace of clubs and leads it to the heart to dummy's queen. A diamond is led from dummy. East rises with the ace, catches his ace of spades and leads with a diamond which you, South, have to win.

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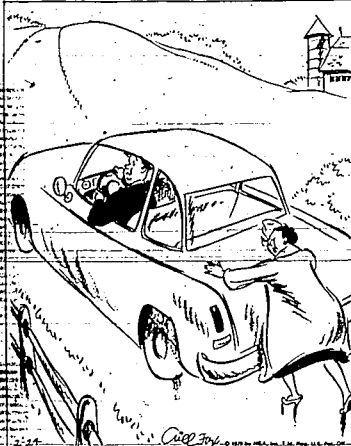
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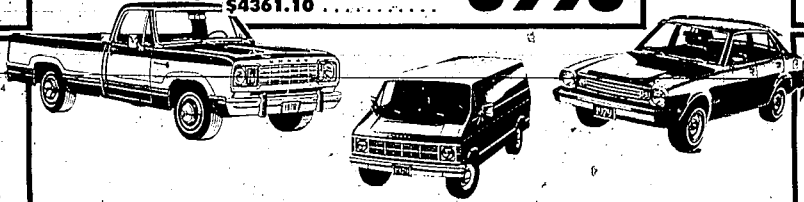
P9-05
 3 door coupe
 • 4 speed manual transmission
 • Light tan
 • AM radio
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C9-06
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 • Loadid
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