

Lebanon fighting goes on despite cease-fire

By DAN WILLIAMS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

JERUSALEM — Israel and Syria stopped firing at each other Friday; the Israelis said, but battles with the Palestine Liberation Organization go on.

Israel announced a noon cease-fire but it only applied to its battle with Syria. A "mopping up" campaign against the PLO will continue, Israel Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said.

That means his soldiers will go door to door in Lebanon's villages, and bush to bush among its mountains trying to root out Israel's arch enemies.

The PLO attacked Israeli troops north of the coastal town of Damour Friday evening, shelling them with Soviet-built mortar rockets, Israel's defense spokesman said. Israel's forces in Lebanon fired back.

Israel denied reports that Syria had breached the cease-fire from its positions in East Lebanon.

The Syrians should stick to this cease-fire," said Sharon, architect of the Lebanon campaign. "We don't have any intention of attacking them. But if they shoot, we will fight back."

It's a different story for the PLO. "We have no cease-fire with the terrorists. We never sign a cease-fire with terrorists. We have no discussions with those whose declared intent is the destruction of Israel," Sharon said at an afternoon press conference.

He said the PLO had been badly wounded, but resisted saying they had been destroyed. "I believe the PLO has been dealt a near-mortal blow, which should influence their activities for a very long period," he asserted.

The surprise cease-fire followed by a day a "Dear Menachem" letter from President

Reagan urging an end to the fighting and pointing out that the Soviet Union worried that its client Syria was endangered.

It also coincided with several pressures building up within Israel to end the battle: mounting casualties, increased questioning about Israel's aims and economic problems created by the call-up of men to do battle.

Sharon said only that the army had fulfilled its objectives in Lebanon. Israel announced it wants to drive the PLO at least 25 miles from its northern border so that artillery and missiles fired by the group would not reach Israel's settlements in Galilee.

But Israeli forces earlier appeared to be trying for a foothold in the Lebanese capital, Beirut. The PLO repulsed seven attempts by Israeli forces to land by sea near the battered city.

Despite assurances of success, the Israeli defense ministry admitted that South

Lebanon is still insecure.

"There are many terrorists hiding in orchards, cellars and elsewhere and we will seek them out," said a ministry source.

The cleanup may keep Israeli forces in Lebanon for some time. "It could take quite a while if we lift every stone, and that's what we must do," said a high-ranking officer on Israeli television.

Lebanon's coastal cities paid heavily for Israel's campaign. The waterfront in Tyre is reportedly in rubble. The town hosted so many PLO followers that the last time Israel invaded Lebanon, in 1978, its army skipped attacking the city.

Israeli television showed the badly battered town of Sidon, halfway from Tyre to Beirut. Residents fled in groups, belongings in one hand, while handkerchiefs in the other.

Soldiers climbed a schoolhouse wall looking for snipers. They told interviewers about

three blindfolded prisoners: 11-year-old terrorists, they said.

A Lebanese trying to clean up a wrecked car complained, "Why did they have to destroy my house? The terrorists were somewhere else. The children are crying. What did we do to deserve this?"

Israel grew more and more aware of the war's toll on its soldiers. Newspapers printed the pictures of 25 troops who died during the 24 hours before the cease-fire, along with short biographies.

The Israelis also lost Maj. Gen. Yekutieli Adam, deputy chief of staff, in an ambush. He was the highest-ranking casualty in any of Israel's six wars.

On television, two resting troops begin to describe how artillery killed a friend. They weep and hide their faces from the camera.

"Altogether, Israel has lost more than 100 soldiers," said Sharon.

Pope says above all seek peace

By MICHAEL K. BURNS
The Baltimore Sun

BUENOS AIRES — Pope John Paul II arrived in Argentina in the midst of the Falkland Islands conflict and delivered a stinging message against "the absurdity and always unjust phenomenon of war," urging a negotiated peace.

Each risk of a human life in war, the pontiff said on arrival in the rain at Ezeiza International airport "ignites the mechanisms that lead toward catastrophe" — such as a nuclear holocaust.

Related story — A2

His visit, a week after a trip to Britain, had been anxiously sought by Argentina's military government as a display of support for this strongly Roman-Catholic country in the Falkland conflict.

A blustery cold rain greeted the 62-year old pontiff on his morning arrival. Bareheaded but wearing a rain coat, Pope John Paul kissed the Argentine ground and delivered his homilies against war. He was driven through the city in a white pickup truck with bullet proof glass sides, dubbed the Pope-mobile, as crowds jammed the sidewalks of the city to wave banners and throw confetti in a joyful welcome.

President Leopoldo Galtieri met the pope at the airport and the pontiff later met with the three man junta in the presidential palace.

But the pope stressed that his visit was "in perfect continuity" with his trip to Britain, "placed above all political intent."

Decrying the horrors of war around the world, but not mentioning the Falkland Islands by name, he said that mankind was "undertaking dangerous, regressive" and "anti-human paths."

Humanity must ask itself once more about the absurd and always unjust phenomenon of war, before whose tableau of death and grief there only remains standing the negotiating table, which could have been able and should have been able to avoid it.



Toe hose

Antonie Mickelson of Grace was giving his cow, Lar-Linda Matt Sandman, a first-rate bath at the county fairgrounds in Filer in preparation for the Idaho State Holstein Association's annual

Black and White show and sale, now in progress at the fairgrounds. The event will conclude with the show tonight.

Thousands cheer Reagan

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Friday returned from Europe — where he pledged anew to avert "the catastrophe of nuclear war" — and told thousands of flag-waving well-wishers "America has a lot of friends in the world."

Reagan, who earlier in the day took a step across the Berlin Wall into East Germany, walked off Air Force One hand-in-hand with Mrs. Reagan to a government officials-and-employees, diplomats and well-wishers in general — were on hand for the ceremony.

"Americans, we are not alone, they are with us too," the president told the crowd at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. "Our alliances have never been stronger."

"America has a lot of friends in the world," he said. "Our values are the same, our objectives are the same."

"Americans, we are not alone, they are with us too," the president told the crowd at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. "Our alliances have never been stronger."

Before leaving Berlin, Reagan challenged the Communists to "let their people have a taste of freedom."

The last stop of his four-nation European trip took him to this divided city, "a rigorous and a visiting president in a speech in Berlin, Reagan pledged to propose new measures to the Soviet Union aimed at averting "the catastrophe of nuclear war." But as in previous speeches in Europe, he

See related story on Page A5

tempered talk of peace — his "Berlin initiative" with the rhetoric of defense.

Reagan was greeted by loud demonstrations in West Berlin, a hotbed of rapidly growing anti-nuclear sentiment in Europe.

Riot-equipped police used nightsticks, tear gas and water cannon to repulse an estimated 5,000 protesters who tried to march the three miles to the spot where Reagan spoke.

The protesters, many outfitted in masks and flak-jackets, burned cars and American flags and ripped cobblestones from the streets to throw at police. One small group forged invocations and crashed a garden reception for Reagan, shouting anti-American slogans while police protected them from angry guests.

But the dramatic highlight of the day was Reagan's tour of "Checkpoint Charlie," the only foot-crossing spot at the Berlin Wall for foreigners between the East and West sectors of the former-German capital.

"I would like to ask the Soviet leaders a question — and I may stuff it into a bottle and throw it over the wall," Reagan said. "The question is: why is that wall there? Why are they so afraid of the freedom on this side of the wall?"

"The truth is they know freedom is catching — and they don't dare let their people have a taste of it."

Wearing a bulky, bulletproof-vest and a hooded raincoat, Reagan's Secret Service agents, Reagan posed for pictures with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt — and placed one foot across the white-painted line dividing the two cities.

As he climbed back into his bulletproof, armored limousine, a reporter asked Reagan how he liked the wall.

"As ugly as the idea behind it," Reagan replied.

New budget not likely to help national recovery

By LEONARD GURRY
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — House adoption of a budget resolution ended the appearance of decision-making "paralysis" in Washington, but some private economists say neither the resolution nor any spending bills that Congress passes will have much impact on interest rates and unemployment in 1982.

The consensus view continues to be one of interest rates falling slightly over the next several months, the economy recovering much from its year-long slump and unemployment steadily worsening.

The economic problems we face are more complex than the budget issue alone," says Don

Analysis

R. Conlan, president of Capital Strategy Research Inc., an economics consulting firm in Los Angeles.

But Conlan says the fiscal 1983 budget resolution has become the "lightning rod" of economic debate. Passing the resolution will allow policy-makers to get to substantive issues on taxes and Federal Reserve Board policy which is keeping interest rates high.

Conlan says the budget resolution actually allowed Congress to "do everything that mattered: Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, whether to rescind the tax cut

"It's very much like a New Year's resolution," Conlan says. "Easy to make and tough to implement."

After voting down every budget resolution that was introduced in the House two weeks ago, House Republicans and conservative Democrats Thursday narrowly passed a resolution calling for a \$99 billion deficit in the federal budget year that begins Oct. 1. The resolution sets a spending ceiling of \$765 billion and estimates income from taxes and fees of \$666 billion.

The resolution is not binding on the House, but merely suggests goals for the appropriations and authorization committees.

The Senate has passed a budget resolution with an estimated deficit of \$116 billion. The

Senate and House will reconcile differences in a conference meeting expected to begin Tuesday.

"In terms of interest rates, we needed this just to keep interest rates from going up," says Stanley R. Reber, chief economist for Texas American Bancshares Inc., a Dallas-based bankholding company.

Reber says jittery investors were ready to drive interest rates higher if the House failed to act on Thursday. Now, for the rest of the year, interest rates probably will continue a modest decline that began several weeks ago.

"The perception of paralysis in Washington on the budget would have had tragic consequences for the country if the House had failed to act," says Reber.

See BUDGET on Page 2

Evans: State's budget outlook 'rather gloomy'

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE — Gov. John Evans said Friday he will be forced to order a spending holdback to keep the state's budget in balance during the next fiscal year, but he declined to disclose how much money will be withheld until an official announcement on Monday.

During an address to the Idaho Association of School Administrators' annual meeting at Boise State University, Evans said the news he would release Monday about the state's financial picture would be "a gloomier picture than what you're going to be a very bright 1983

forecast," he told the administrators.

Evans has scheduled a news conference for 10:30 a.m. Monday to disclose the state's revenue outlook for the fiscal year that begins July 1. He already has ordered agencies to cut spending by \$12.1 million before the end of the current fiscal year in an attempt to keep the state's budget in balance as the Idaho Constitution requires.

The governor said both the revenue projection for the current fiscal year and for fiscal year 1983 were based on predictions for national economic recovery in this quarter. Because that has not occurred, the projections were wrong, he said, and economic recovery in Idaho

probably won't come until 1983.

The governor's fiscal staff initially predicted revenues of more than \$500 million for fiscal year 1983, he said. By the time the Legislature convened in Boise in January, however, the staff reduced its estimate to \$465 million, he said, for a reduction of \$35 million.

"We've essentially lost \$30 million in revenues" because of the economic downturn, he said. "And it's more than that now. On Monday, you'll hear how much more it's slid. It's more than \$50 million now."

But Evans urged the officials not to lose hope. "The state has the fifth best business climate in the country, he said, and is expected to continue

to be the sixth fastest growing state in the nation. Businesses want to locate in Idaho because of the residents' "productivity and work ethic," he said, but they're just waiting until interest rates decline and the economy improves.

"Let's not despair at this point and say it's time to give up," Evans said. "We have a very bright future, but we've got to get interest rates down at the national level."

"There's an air of pessimism rampant all across this country. No one is going to make an investment or plan for an investment because they're afraid of suffering a loss."

Good morning!

County coroner cleared of ambulance violations. See Magic Valley — B1

At Twin Falls' drive-in church you can sing off-key. See Religion — B3

Holmes defends title with TKO in the 13th and CSI switches radio contract amid controversy. See Sports — D1

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Today's briefing

Dozens hurt in Detroit shooting spree

DETROIT (UPI) — A man, described as an irate legal client shot up a downtown law office Friday and then set it afire. One woman was killed and nearly three dozen other people were wounded in the fiery bloodbath.

Police arrested two men and confiscated a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun used in the rampage on the eighth floor of the Buhl Building. The five-alarm fire gutted the eighth and ninth floors in the 29-story building.

Office workers fled to the roof of the building where they were rescued by helicopters.

One of the men was tentatively identified as Robert Harrington and the other, his 18-year-old brother. Witnesses said a man came into the law offices of Edward Bell and Lester Hudson between 11:30 a.m. and noon and demanded a \$2,500 insurance check. When told the check hadn't arrived, the man pulled a shotgun and fired at random.

Police officer George Anthony said five people were shot in the office, including the secretary who died in the emergency room at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

The other four, including Bell and Hudson, were hospitalized.

Bell, a former Wayne County judge and unsuccessful mayoral candidate in 1973, was in good condition with a superficial gunshot wound. Hudson, 34, Bell's senior partner, was in critical condition with a head wound and face wounds.

Thirty-four others were taken to Receiving Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation and injuries they suffered in the mad scramble to flee the building.

Two people who either fell or jumped from the eighth floor were listed in critical condition. At least 12 others, including nine police officers and one fireman, were admitted for treatment of smoke inhalation.

Slow down gov., you go too fast

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — Gov. Bill Janklow says part of his problem is that he is a man on the move. Agreeing, the Public Safety Department says the governor moves too fast and is in danger of losing his driver's license.

Janklow will get a warning letter from department, advising he is perilously close to losing his license because of his latest speeding ticket.

Janklow was fined \$100 for speeding May 16 in Turner county. He was ticketed for going 80 mph in a 55 mph zone.

Under the state's ticket point system, that will push the governor to 10 points on his record because in the previous seven months he had accumulated seven points for speeding and failing to yield to a school bus.

Any South Dakota driver with 15 points in one year or 22 in two years can have his license suspended. The governor said part of his ticket problem stems from his trying to do too much in too little time. He said he was more active than most governors and just don't have the ability to get around like other governors.

The warning letter will be nothing new for South Dakota's governor. He received a similar one in 1979. But Janklow said the letter will be enough to slow him down.

"I won't get any more points," he said.

Illinois ERA protests continue

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A team of police officers and security guards Friday carried 13 Equal Rights Amendment supporters out of the Capitol where they staged a sit-in in front of the governor's office.

The women, members of the Grass Roots Group of Second Class Citizens, were among 14 who last week chained themselves to the Senate chamber for four days before being ejected by police officials.

Today's weather

Chance of rain, high winds today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms today and Sunday with strong, gusty winds near showers. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Carnegie Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Scattered showers over Nevada today and Sunday. Highs near 80 both days. Lows in the 50s. For Utah, clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Sunday. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s.

Synopsis:

A vigorous low pressure system moving inland from the California coast appears likely to produce showers and cooler temperatures in southern Idaho over the weekend.

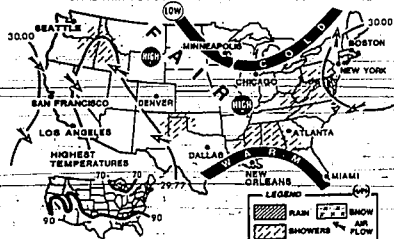
Prospects appear favorable for afternoon showers as part of incoming moisture and surface heating in Idaho. On Friday, radar and satellite reports showed clouds over Nevada and Oregon, with a band of showers moving eastward in Idaho over the weekend.

Conditions for field work and drying hay in the Magic Valley will generally be good through Wednesday, except for spotty showers over the weekend. Plant growth and water demand for irrigation will decrease by Sunday as temperatures cool.

Spraying conditions will be fair to good through Saturday with winds of 12 to 16 mph but strong gusts near 40 mph or more can be expected near thunderstorms. Plant evaporation is forecast at 29 inch today and 27 inch on Sunday.

On Friday afternoon, temperatures in southern Idaho were near the warmest levels of the year, in the middle 80s. Eastern Idaho had readings in the 70s. By Sunday, however, readings are expected to be 3 to 10 degrees cooler.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 6-12-82



UPI WEATHER PHOTOGRAPH

The warmest Friday was 92 at Mountain Home after a morning low of 28 at Stirling.

In Twin Falls Friday, the pollen count was 34 per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast calls for dry weather Monday through Wednesday with temperatures near or a little above normal. Highs will be from the 70s to the middle 80s with lows in the 40s or less.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature was 107 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., and the coldest was 27 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

The Times-News

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By United Press International

British war ships pounded Argentine troops trapped at Stanley and recovered from a blistering air attack that reportedly killed 43 and wounded 130 British soldiers — London's worst loss in 10 weeks of combat on the Falkland Islands.

Argentina late Friday said its artillery repelled separate attacks from British war ships and jets and claimed a British jet fired two missiles at the Argentine hospital ship Bahia Parnaro docked in the port of Stanley.

One missile destroyed a deserted home next to a church where 60 people were praying and the other exploded harmlessly near the ship, said Capt. Enrique de Leon, spokesman for the military command.

The command said the ship, with Red Cross officials aboard, planned to rendezvous and exchange wounded prisoners with a British hospital ship.

The Defense Ministry in London said it had no information "of any such incident."

British defense sources Friday told the Press Association the death tolling ships Tuesday is expected to climb even higher because of the seriousness of injuries, especially burns.

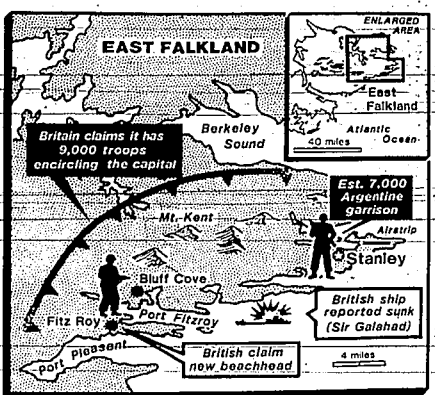
As the liner QE2 docked to tumultuous applause in Southampton with 700 British survivors from the fighting, the Defense Ministry, citing "operational reasons," refused to disclose the death toll from the attacks on the Sir Galahad and Sir Tristan.

Buk military sources told the Press Association at least 33 troops died and 130 were wounded in the Argentine air attacks off Bluff Cove, south of the island capital of Stanley.

Stores and supplies also were lost, defense sources said, delaying the attack on Stanley, which Friday was partially covered by clouds and intermittent showers.

The Defense Ministry said its forces on the South Atlantic islands are steadily pushing their drive to rout the Argentine invaders.

Reports from the war fleet also said



ships bombarded the Argentine positions around the island's capital, Thursday night.

BBC reporter Brian Barron said an unscrambled radio message monitored in Chile overheard the Argentine commander, at Stanley, predicting gloom for his forces who are suffering from low morale.

"If things go on like this, our situation could crumble rapidly," Gen. Mario Menendez was quoted as telling his superiors in Buenos Aires.

But Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri, in an interview with Italian Journalist Oriana Fallaci, said British "expectation of victory at Stanley" is not so sure as you expect and even if his troops lose Argentina will win.

"Remember when, in the Second World War, the British were defeated at Dunkirk? Well, in 1945, they were in Berlin," he said.

"Be sure that the Argentines will continue to fight. They will not give up."

As in the past, Britain refused to say when a first assault on the Falklands capital would occur.

The latest losses apparently stiffened British resolve to retake its colony of 149 years which Argentina seized April 2.

"Since our landings on the islands and the losses which we have incurred, it would be unthinkable to negotiate about the future of the islands as if everything were still as it was before," Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told opposition Labor Party leader Michael Foot.

"That would be a betrayal of those whom we have called upon to make such great sacrifices," she wrote in response to his call for negotiations with Argentina.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

The vote "doesn't mean we have solved the problems, but Congress has agreed to try to make some meaningful reforms," says Carol Brock Kenney, senior economist for Shearson-American Express Inc., a New York-based securities company.

Until those reforms are made, especially in a Social Security program that requires either new taxes or a reduced growth rate in benefits to avoid temporary insolvency in 1983, the economic prosperity that President Reagan pledged in his 1980 campaign won't be forthcoming.

Kenney says Reagan promised more than it was possible to achieve as quickly as he promised it.

The Federal Reserve Board's tight-money policy, which led to high interest rates, is bringing down inflation but undermines the expansion of factory production and employment that Reagan envisioned, she says.

The only hope on the horizon continues to be the 10 percent income tax cut that takes effect July 1.

The tax cut will boost consumer spending and curb the economy's downward spiral that began last July. But consumer spending on small-ticket items won't do much for the crippled housing and automobile industries.

The economists said Congress has to make changes in federal spending and taxes that will have more impact than a one-shot vote on a non-binding resolution.

Conlan, the California economist, says he believes the public has little faith in congressional budget estimates. "Pick a number," he says. But Conlan says, "The crisis environment with Social Security, running out of money and bankruptcies on the rise will be severe enough in early 1983 for Congress to take some meaningful action."

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The Times-News

Reagan hails House budget proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Friday hailed the passage of the GOP House budget as a step toward economic recovery, but Democrats disputed that and one disgruntled Republican upset about the size of the deficit called it quits.

"You bet I'm happy," Reagan told reporters in Bonn, West Germany, before flying home to Washington. Reagan called Thursday's budget vote in the House "terrific" and said, "Now we're on the way back."

But conservative Republican Rep. Jim Jeffries of Kansas announced he is not seeking a third term. "Because of the direction the budget has taken, I have decided it is time to let others take over the reins. I have decided not to seek re-election," he said in a written statement.

"The House has passed a budget with a \$100 billion deficit, a budget that was passed on the basis of emotion rather than on the hard facts of life," Jeffries said. "It seems to me it would have been better to fight for a lower deficit and be defeated rather than support the liberals who want more spending."

A spokesman for Jeffries said the congressman had been considering not seeking re-election for some time, and the outcome of the budget fight led to his final decision.

In addition, the House Democratic leadership dubbed the 13 moderate "Gypsy Moth" Republicans who voted against both the Democratic and Republican budget plans "the unlucky 13" and vowed to make them "pay the political price" in the November elections for "sitting on their hands" in the budget fray Thursday.

Democratic leaders did not announce any retaliatory action against the 39 Democrats who voted against the Democratic budget or against the 46 who voted for the Republican plan.

The president told cheering U.S. troops in West Berlin that because of the sharp increase in defense spending provided in the House plan, "It's a budget for the military of the United States to get what is necessary for you to do the job you are doing."

The House budget calls for \$214 billion in defense spending in 1983, about \$9 billion less than Reagan asked for in his budget proposal. Defense spending

for the current fiscal year is estimated to be about \$187.5 billion.

To maintain the increased level of defense spending and to protect the politically popular tax cuts enacted last year, House Republicans turned to the nation's social programs to find the savings to keep the federal deficit below \$100 billion.

The House budget cuts \$8 billion from Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Overall, it cuts about \$18 billion from non-defense domestic programs.

"With this long, hot summer coming up, the Republican Party will find itself totally responsible for the measures... that said no to the people's needs and no to the people's opportunities," said Chris Matthews, spokesman for House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass.

The House budget plan goes to a joint Senate-House conference committee Tuesday for reconciliation of its differences with a Senate version carrying a \$116 billion deficit. The resulting compromise must then be given final approval by Congress.

Wholesale prices stable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices showed a zero rate of inflation in May — the fourth straight month in which there was virtually no increase, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The Producer Price Index was 277.7, meaning the government's sample "market basket" of wholesale-level goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$277.70 last month.

The index is generally an advance indicator of the inflation rate for consumers and is closely

watched by economists.

"I think the news on the Producer Price Index is very favorable," said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. "It's a clear indication that we are keeping inflation down."

Regan added, however, "I don't think it's logical to expect that we can continue at this rate for the balance of the year."

The year's results, he said, will mean the consumer inflation rate "will probably come out in the 5 to 6 percent range" compared to last year's 8.9 percent increase.

Witness: Hinckley likened himself to assassins

By New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Nine days after shooting President Reagan, John W. Hinckley Jr. told a prison psychiatrist he saw parallels between himself and assassins like Harvey Oswald, Sirhan Sirhan and James Earl Ray, but said he "didn't particularly like being infamous."

According to Dr. Sally Johnson, the federal prison psychiatrist who interviewed Hinckley 57 times during his four-month stay at the federal prison in Butner, N.C., he said "he wouldn't mind being famous; but he didn't particularly like the idea of being infamous. He would rather have been known as a songwriter, a novelist or some positive route to fame."

Johnson saw Hinckley first on April 3, four days after the Reagan shooting and the day he arrived at Butner. She said he was "somewhat anxious about

what was coming up" but that he had already read published accounts of the shooting and had picked out words used in those accounts, such as the description of himself as a "loner."

The psychiatrist, who at age 29 is only two years older than Hinckley, said the accused presidential assassin did not appear to be suffering from any delusions and "was oriented as to where he was, who he was, and why he was there." His memory appeared to be very good, she said, adding that he denied having any suicidal thoughts.

In subsequent interviews — she spoke to him at the rate of about once every two days — Hinckley appeared to her to have settled into life in the Butner prison's security area and when she asked him about any parallels between himself and other assassins, "he told me about other people, little bits of information about these people, including Os-

wald, Sirhan Sirhan, James Earl Ray and (Arthur) Bremer."

"Who brought the names up?" asked prosecutor Robert Chapman.

"Mr. Hinckley," she said.

Oswald was the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy. Sirhan was convicted of the fatal shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., in June 1968. Ray is currently serving a 99-year prison sentence for the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in April 1968; and Arthur Bremer was convicted and imprisoned for the shooting of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace at Laurel, Md., in May 1972.

Johnson is the prosecution's second rebuttal witness. Presiding U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker ordered a Saturday session of the trial to try to speed up proceedings, which have now dragged on for seven weeks.

PATCO dissolution upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court Friday upheld the government's decision to decertify the striking air traffic controllers union for leading the 1981 walkout by more than 11,000 controllers.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington ruled that the Federal Labor Relations Authority "did not abuse its discretion" in removing the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization as bargaining agent for the nation's controllers.

The labor authority voted in October to strip PATCO of its bargaining status because of the Aug. 3 nationwide strike by 11,400 controllers over a contract dispute with the federal government.

The ruling leaves little hope PATCO can win back its bargaining status.

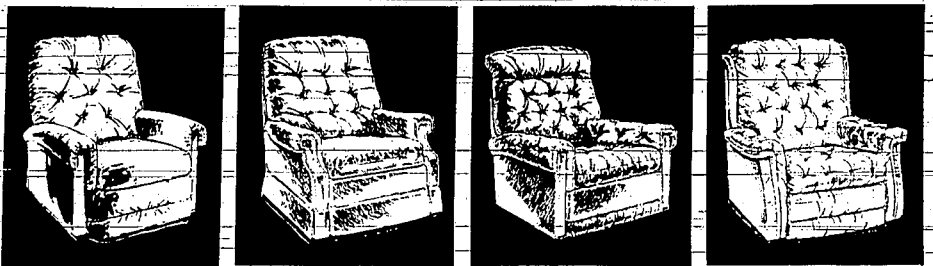
"Obviously, we're disappointed," said PATCO President Gary Davis, who took over a head of the de-

certified union from Robert Poll in January. He said the PATCO board expects to make a decision Monday via conference call on whether to appeal to the Supreme Court.

"More important than any appeal," Davis added, "is the question of how to retain this nation's air traffic system to a safer and more efficient operation."

The court's 170-page decision follows an intensive investigation by an administrative law judge of alleged behind-the-scenes attempts to influence the vote of the three labor authority members prior to the PATCO vote.

The appeals court ordered the special probe in February after saying it was disturbed by "unauthorized communications" with authority members while the PATCO issue was pending.



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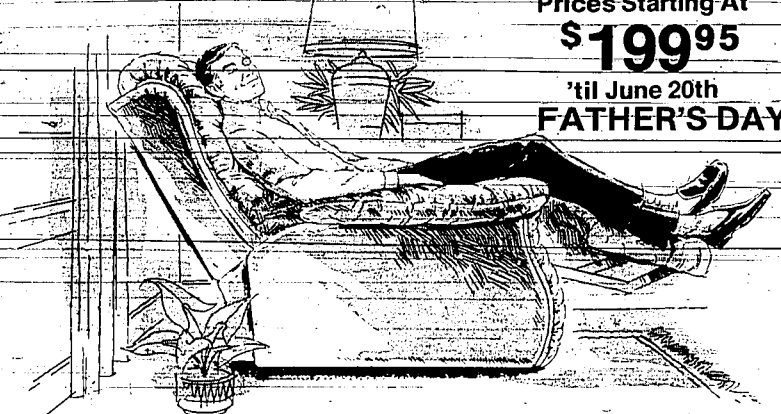
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World

China offers major arms reduction proposal

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — China offered Friday to halt its production of nuclear weapons and eventually destroy them altogether, if the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to cut their nuclear arsenals in half.

In a statement that prompted applause by delegates to the General Assembly special session on disarmament, Chinese Foreign Minister

Huang Hua urged the two superpowers to take the lead.

"I would like to announce here that if the two superpowers take the lead in halting testing, improving and manufacturing of nuclear weapons and in reducing their nuclear weapons by 50 percent, the Chinese government is ready to join all other nuclear states in undertaking to stop

the development and production of nuclear weapons and to further reduce and ultimately to destroy them altogether," he said.

But the Chinese official could not resist a swipe at the Soviet Union.

Without naming the Soviet Union, Hua said "the superpower" that pledged at the last special session four years ago that it had never unleashed war and never would, only one year

later invaded Afghanistan.

"Surely these troops were not sent on a sightseeing tour," he said. "If this superpower is truly willing to implement confidence-building measures in Asia, why does it not establish its credibility by withdrawing its troops immediately and unconditionally from Afghanistan and stopping its support for the aggression against Cambodia?"

Agostino Cardinal Casaroli, Vatican Secretary of State, delivering a message to delegates from Pope John Paul II, said governments must make the "force of reason prevail over the reasons of force."

He said the Holy See and the Roman Catholic church have sought since the end of World War II to "build a world that would not have recourse to war to solve disputes."

"Certainly peace is difficult; certainly it demands much good will, wisdom and tenacity. But man can and he must make the force of reason prevail over reasons of force," he said.

Judge rejects arms suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal district judge Friday rejected a Palestinian group's move to force the federal government to bar Israel from using American weapons in its incursion into Lebanon.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson turned down the Palestinian Congress of North America's motion for a temporary order requiring Secretary of State Alexander Haig to investigate Israel's use of U.S. weapons in the Lebanese conflict.

In denying the motion, Robinson said the case raised a political question that should not be resolved by the courts. He told the federal government to file by June 18 a motion to dismiss the suit.

The Palestine Congress, a non-profit group claiming to represent the interests of 100,000 Americans of Palestinian descent, said in legal papers that Israel has violated the U.S. Arms Export Control Act.

That 1976 law provides that U.S.-supplied weapons must be used by recipient countries for internal defense, and bars use of the arms for aggression.

Jawad George, director of the Palestine Congress, asked for a temporary restraining order to force Haig to conduct the inquiry.

Once the investigation is completed, he said, "we believe... the U.S. Congress will be legally obligated to cut off further U.S. military sales and assistance to Israel."

Hinton: Don't cut El Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Dean Hinton said Friday that a Senate committee was wrong to cut \$100 million in aid to El Salvador over agrarian reform when the Latin American nation is in the throes of a civil war.

"They have fought and bled and died to defend the democratic process and have fought and won," said Hinton, who argued that Congress should help the rightist government against leftist guerrillas, and not punish them.

Hinton said the suspension of the reforms "is not the way it's been portrayed. The reforms go on. The president is pledged to it, all the leaders of the political parties, the assembly, are committed to it."

"The El Salvador constituent assembly, which is led by rightist Roberto D'Aubuisson, suspended part of a system allowing tenant-farmers to claim lands confiscated from large landowners for one year."

Hinton said the temporary suspension of the program will allow landowners to rent land for immediate agricultural production to help restore the shattered economy while the bureaucracy sorts out the complex title and compensation process.

"They know and we know that the reforms are essential to keep a critical issue like agrarian reform out of the hands of the extreme left," Hinton said.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted May 27 to cut \$100 million from the \$166.3 million military and security aid request for El Salvador in response to the land reform suspension.

Hinton went to Capitol Hill to assure Congress that the reforms will be instituted and to convince the committee to reverse its aid decision.

"I think myself, Congress overreacted," Hinton told reporters at the

State Department. "There's every day reason for concern in that crazy place. But it's (the reform program is) moving slowly."

"There is a little bit of resentment growing," he said, over congressional attempts to impose conditions on U.S. aid, while the people and government struggle for self-determination.

More than 1 million Salvadorans voted for the constituent assembly March 28, despite guerrilla threats and assaults on polling stations.

Hinton said the landowners, many of whom have not been compensated for the loss of their holdings, oppose

the land reform process.

Although officials have issued 30,000 titles to peasants, they have paid off only seven landowners, he said, and the government does not have the resources to pay off even the current claims.

Hinton recommended an increase in economic and military aid to El Salvador, but said the 55 authorized American military instructors are sufficient for now on the military assistance side.

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Nicaragua says U.S. talking war

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The ruling party newspaper Barricada accused a U.S. diplomat Friday of threatening the leftist Nicaraguan government with "armed aggression."

A spokesman for the U.S. embassy said he had no comment on the report. Barricada, the Sandinista National Liberation Front newspaper, said Roger Gamble, charge d'affaires of the U.S. embassy in Managua, threatened the government when he delivered a note protesting a Nicaraguan patrol boat's shooting at a U.S. Navy helicopter.

A Nicaraguan navy patrol boat fired on the helicopter Monday off the Central American nation's Pacific coast.

Nicaragua said the helicopter was spotted 3 miles off its coast in its territorial waters, but Washington denied the craft had approached that close.

The helicopter took off from the USS Trippe, a destroyer cruising off the Nicaraguan coast, reportedly on an intelligence-gathering mission. The helicopter was not hit and the Nicaraguan navy said the shooting was only a "warning."

Barricada said Gamble went to the Foreign Ministry after the incident and delivered "a threat in an overbearing attitude," allegedly warning the United States was ready to commit "armed aggression against Nicaragua" because of the incident.

Moderates lose Mauritius election

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (UPI) — A left-leaning coalition linked to the Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafi headed for a sweeping election victory Friday over Prime Minister Sir Sewoosagar Ramgoolam's minority Labor Party Government.

Vote tabulation was not scheduled to begin until early Saturday, but observers on the strategic Indian Ocean archipelago said the massive turnout — over 80 percent of the 500,000 voters — meant certain victory for the alliance of the Militant Mauritian Movement and the Mauritian Socialist Party.

Western diplomats said the islands' serious economic problems — high unemployment and soaring inflation — would prove crucial to voters deciding whether to oust Ramgoolam, who has ruled since shortly after independence from Britain in 1968.

The opposition coalition wants to bar Soviet and U.S. warships from Port Louis as part of its plan for a "zone of peace" in the Indian Ocean and has called on the United States to dismantle its base on Diego Garcia.

Prosecution begins against non-registrants for draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has sent nearly 300 "names" of youths who failed to register for the military draft to U.S. attorneys with instructions that they be prosecuted, the Justice Department said Friday.

The names of the young men were sent to about half of the U.S. attorneys across the country with instructions to "proceed with criminal action," Justice Department spokesman John Russell said.

Russell said he expects the first indictments of the young men, up to 22 years old, by the end of the month. He refused to specify the areas where the names were sent.

Only about half of the 94 U.S. attorneys received names, he said. The Justice Department culled the names from a list of 225 names

forwarded by the Selective Service last month.

Russell said a "check" of the names turned up some errors, including two women, some aliens and several men who were beyond legal draft age — one who was 80 years old and another 50.

The charge of failing to register with the Selective Service carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

Since President Carter reinstated draft registration in 1980, no one has been prosecuted for failing to register.

Selective Service spokeswoman Betty Alexander said that as of the end of March, 7.5 million youths out of a possible 8 million eligible had registered.

Reagan trip a lackluster showcase

By SAUL FRIEDMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers



RONALD REAGAN
Outside events spoiled tour

BONN, West Germany — The last hours of the Versailles economic summit drew the sharpest contrast between Ronald Reagan and his colleagues on the world stage.

France's Francois Mitterrand, West Germany's Helmut Schmidt, Britain's Margaret Thatcher, Canada's Pierre Trudeau and Italy's Giovanni Spadolini argued, bargained and forged the language of the final communiqué. Reagan, very weary, was largely silent, according to White House aides who briefed reporters.

Each of the leaders, including Japan's Zenko Suzuki, who at 71 is as old as Reagan, ended the summit — as previously agreed — by journeying to the swarming press rooms of their respective countries to talk with clamoring reporters. All were well-informed, replying without notes to a wide range of questions. Reagan issued a statement prepared by aides.

American reporters, instead of talking with Reagan, were briefed by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. The Cabinet officials praised

the president's participation at Versailles as "extensive, impressive and having 'an enormous' impact on the communiqué, the overall tone and direction of the deliberations."

That is the impression Reagan hoped to make. But Haig's unsolicited, glowing reassurances served to illustrate the essential problem Reagan came to Europe to solve: The perception that in comparison to other world leaders he is a man of simple, one-dimensional values.

And as Reagan returned home from his intensive journey to four European capitals and two summits, it seemed evident that he and his staff had done little to dissipate the prevailing attitude toward him in the Old World.

"He is still a simple man surrounded by Californians," said the temperate London Observer.

With all the problems that cropped up during the trip, however, Reagan accomplished a major mission. For now, at least, he managed to reassure Europe's leaders, if not its people, that America's commitment to Europe and NATO is strong and unambiguous. And he helped take the initiative on arms control away from the Soviets.

Yet it was, as deputy White House chief of staff Michael Deaver conceded in an interview, "a devil of a trip."

The president's unusually heavy schedule, the tight planning and control by too many staff members, the thick blanket of security, the complexities of European politics and the invasion of Lebanon seemed to conspire against Reagan.

There was the foul-up on a Falklands vote at the United Nations, an open spat between Haig and U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick over the U.S. invasion of Lebanon, which White House aides believed was deliberately timed to coincide with the summits when the president and Western leaders would be preoccupied.

The disruptions turned Reagan's first extensive overseas trip as president from the grand tour that was planned to a tiring, somewhat disappointing jaunt.

"We left little room for the events over which he had little control," said one of the White House planners, "and we have been engulfed by them."

Deaver said, "there is no question that the Middle East—the Falklands, the U.N. vote—have made our schedule much more involved. We've been preoccupied with these things, especially the Middle East, and its bubbling over has taken time that we would otherwise have devoted to other things we have planned."

The outside events intruded into the president's concentration—as he sought to prepare for the discussions of the summits, the private meetings with leaders, his four major speeches and the wearying round of necessary social events.

Thus the NATO summit, specially called and planned as a place for planning of Western heads of state to acknowledge Reagan's leadership and endorse his defense policies, was swamped by the Middle East war.

More important, the inability of the United States to control Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin called into question Reagan's leadership. And the United States was faced with allies in disagreement over Israeli policies.

The newest NATO member, Spain, disagreed with Western support for the British in the Falklands. West Germany challenged the United States to help relieve the effects of the recession to permit the NATO members to spend what is necessary on defense. And France warned that the Reagan view of Moscow as the leading cause of problems in the Third World was an "illusion."

Reagan's speech in Britain, calling for a "campaign for democracy" within communist nations, helped prompt West German Chancellor Schmidt to argue during the private meeting with the president for a deeper understanding of east-west relations.

The president's rather rigid east-west views also ran into trouble at the economic summit as much of Europe, led by France and West Germany, turned aside his proposal for Soviet trade and financial credit restrictions.

The United States faced a resounding defeat on the issue until Thatcher and Spadolini fashioned the communiqué language that satisfied France and saved face for Reagan, who was silent during most of the debate.

Reagan was close to falling asleep at the long session in the hot Coronation Room of Versailles Palace and when Mitterrand reported on the communiqué, And the White House all but confirmed that Reagan dozed for a moment during a brief speech by Pope John Paul II at the Vatican.

Ironically, a major reason for the president's public display of aversion to the schedule that was organized to give him maximum public exposure on U.S. and European television—for example, to arrive in Rome for his visit with the pope in time for the evening television "Today" show, Reagan had to get up about 7 a.m. Paris time after a late-night banquet.

The televised events were all designed to show Reagan at his best, but during his tour he saw few people personally. And because of disruptions and his burdensome schedule, he was unable to achieve the "public diplomacy" that the White House had hoped would show European leaders the Reagan style and personal appeal that has succeeded for him at home.

He got his loudest cheers when he told the British Parliament that "those young men" at war with Argentina in the South Atlantic "aren't fighting for mere real estate. They fight for a cause—for the belief that armed aggression must not be allowed to succeed."

Similarly, the president was cheered by his audience and by West German newspapers the next day for his speech before the Bundestag, committing the United States to the military support of Europe and West Germany.

Even while calling Reagan's message simplistic, the Times of London columnist seemed to sum up the feelings of many European opinion leaders when he suggested that the president's naivete was refreshing and meant that his word and his commitment could be trusted.

Johnson, the columnist wrote, "he (Reagan) knows there is something fundamentally wrong about the Soviet Union and something fundamentally right about his own country and ours."

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

What's your stand on the proposal to reset the mandatory retirement age to 70? When pollsters put that query to a cross-section of citizens, 52 percent said they thought it was a good idea. Our Love and War man does not endorse any mandatory retirement age whatsoever, but then his is a rather specialized point of view.

Client asks, What makes your hair curl in the rain? Moisture swells each hair shaft, but unevenly around the circumference, forcing the shaft to bend away from the more swollen side.

Of all the felonies committed, one in particular, according to the FBI, is least likely to be reported: wife-beating.

TORNADO

Q. If a tornado only moves overland a few miles an hour, how come it's not a good idea to escape it by driving off in your car?

A. The one you see may not be the one that gets you. If you're under a tornado, sky, another one could pop on you. Films show they're utterly unpredictable when they travel in packs. Envision your landscape as a pinball machine wherein each ball is a tornado that touches the ground whenever it hits a bumper. Now put yourself in the middle of it, and imagine that somebody just shot six balls at the same time.

Q. Do killer whales eat polar bears?
A. When they can get them.

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Can't remember the exact whereabouts of the old Palouse Motel in Eastern Washington State, only that bad weather years ago shorted out its wiring to leave the neon sign, "LOUSE MOTEL." That misnomer occurred long before the 1976 fire in Tiffin, Ohio, which burned down the Shawhan Hotel, leaving only part of its sign: "HOT." Neither of these, however, drew as much attention as the sign over New York City's Essex House on the night its first two letters blanked out.

Ziggy

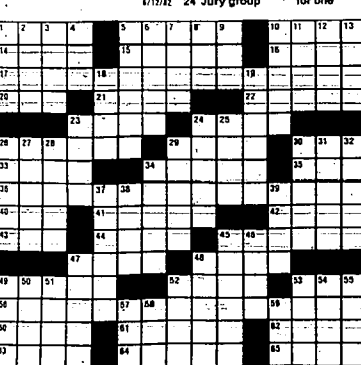


Daily crossword

- | | | | |
|----------------|----------------|------------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 30 Everglades | 56 Noted film director | 25 Arthurian lady |
| 1 Record | abbr. | 60 Fly high | 26 Put away |
| 5 Leave off | 31 Tops | 61 Provide | 27 For a rainy |
| 10 Will plun | 34 Arrested | 62 Commune | 28 Reconn |
| 14 Court | 35 Poetic time | 63 Rreated | 29 Addition |
| 15 Composer | 36 English | 64 Leaver | 30 Miia Thomas |
| 16 Hang fire | 40 Summer Fr. | 65 At that | 31 Embankment |
| 17 Florentine | 41 Pen of old | 32 Close | 33 To poets |
| 18 Linger | 42 Confused | 34 Incurs | 35 Lord of |
| 20 Miss Lupino | 43 Vi | 36 Like summer | 36 Baska |
| 21 Stratford | 44 Destroy | 37 Portico | 37 Headlong |
| 22 Beginning | 45 Shen | 38 Like a | 38 Suptical |
| 23 Waxed | 46 School | 39 Sculptured | 39 Provide |
| 24 Rose or | 47 Girl | 40 Provide | 40 State |
| 26 Climbed | 48 Less moral | 41 Like - of | 41 Lively |
| 29 "The Love" | 52 Lollaplo | 42 bracha | 42 Insects |
| | 53 Blest | 43 Spanish | 43 Low voice |
| | | 44 Backbone | 44 Lily plant |
| | | 45 Telescope | 45 Turban |
| | | 46 Single | 46 port |
| | | 47 time | 47 monster |
| | | 48 Revise | 48 The two |
| | | 49 Related | 49 Farm |
| | | 50 Swiss river | 50 measure |
| | | 51 Poll | 51 Uninter- |
| | | 52 Activity | 52 esting |
| | | 53 Marriage | 53 - How |
| | | 54 Jury group | 54 Anger |
| | | | 54 for one |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. Record; 5. Leave off; 10. Will plun; 14. Court; 15. Composer; 16. Hang fire; 17. Florentine; 18. Linger; 20. Miss Lupino; 21. Stratford; 22. Beginning; 23. Waxed; 24. Rose or; 26. Climbed; 29. "The Love"; 30. Everglades; 31. Tops; 34. Arrested; 35. Poetic time; 36. English; 40. Summer Fr.; 41. Pen of old; 42. Confused; 43. Vi; 44. Destroy; 45. Shen; 46. School; 47. Girl; 48. Less moral; 52. Lollaplo; 53. Blest; 56. Noted film director; 60. Fly high; 61. Provide; 62. Commune; 63. Rreated; 64. Leaver; 65. At that; 66. Embankment; 67. Close; 68. To poets; 69. Incurs; 70. Like summer; 71. Portico; 72. Like a; 73. Sculptured; 74. Provide; 75. Like - of; 76. bracha; 77. Spanish; 78. Backbone; 79. Telescope; 80. Single; 81. time; 82. Revise; 83. Related; 84. Swiss river; 85. Poll; 86. Activity; 87. Marriage; 88. Jury group; 89. Arthurian lady; 90. Put away; 91. For a rainy; 92. Recon; 93. Addition; 94. Miia Thomas; 95. Embankment; 96. Close; 97. To poets; 98. Lord of; 99. Baska; 100. Headlong; 101. Suptical; 102. Provide; 103. State; 104. Lively; 105. Insects; 106. Low voice; 107. Lily plant; 108. Turban; 109. port; 110. monster; 111. The two; 112. Farm; 113. measure; 114. Uninter-; 115. esting; 116. - How; 117. Anger; 118. for one.



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Doonesbury



Latigo



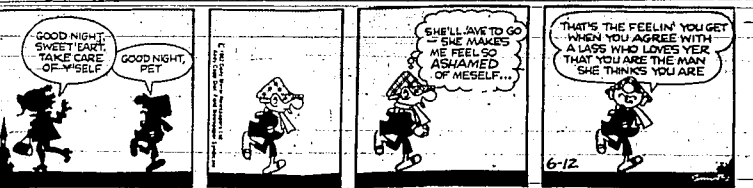
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A dry advantage by investigating whatever has been puzzling you in the past. You can then devise a plan to gain your goals more readily.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Make sure you handle your regular duties in a conscientious manner at this time. Show that you are a thoughtful person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take time to analyze when you are headed in your career. Don't lose your temper over a situation that displeases you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get busy attending to home duties early in the day. Plan time for a little entertainment in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be with your loved one as much as possible today and increase happiness. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Not a good day or evening for the social side of life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): It is important that you be most careful in the handling of money matters today and avoid being a loser. Think along more constructive lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Be most careful in the handling of money matters today and avoid being a loser. Think along more constructive lines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Not a good day or evening for the social side of life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be objective in handling a personal problem at this time. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Personal matters need your attention today. Forget friends for the time being. Sideload a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Plan time to handle personal responsibilities early in the day. Taking any risks with money would be most unwise now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): New ideas come to you but don't take any action on them now. Study them further. Establish more order around you.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will create problems just for the fun of showing how well they can be solved, so keep an extra eye for harmony. Instead, Religious training is important. One who will excel in sports.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, June 12, the 163rd day of 1982 with 202 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

British novelist Charles Kingsley was born June 12, 1819.

On this date in history:

In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge, who succeeded to the presidency upon the death of Warren Harding, received the Republican presidential nomination for the fall election. He won by a large margin.

In 1963, a sniper killed civil rights leader Medgar Evers in Jackson, Miss.

In 1967, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled states could not outlaw interracial marriages.

In 1971, Tricia Nixon married Edward Fike Cox in the Rose Garden of the White House.

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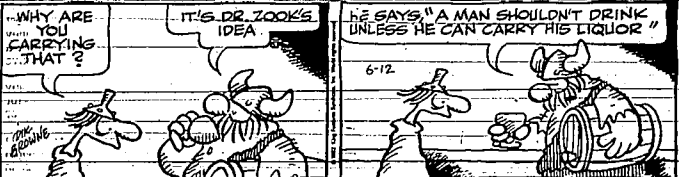
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Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



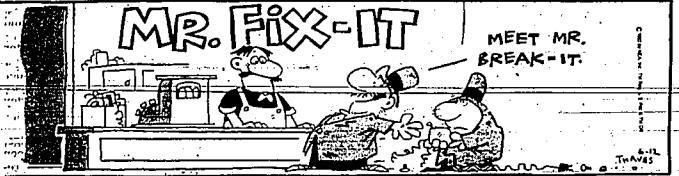
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



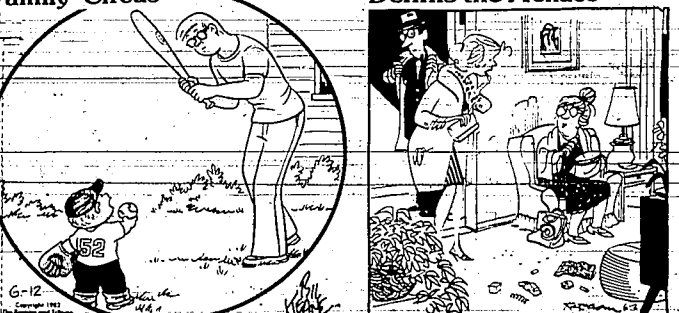
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Move over world, Ho gets B.S. at age 13

SEATTLE (UPI) — Sammy Ho, a dazzler in mathematics, gets his B.S. degree today from the University of Washington, at the age of 13.

Sammy has mastered undergraduate algebra, trigonometry, calculus, statistics and numbers theory. Some of his professors say he beats them in mathematical ability.

He will be the youngest graduate in the 107-year history of the university when he accepts his diploma "cum laude."

Saturday, June 12, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

He plans to enter the university's graduate school in mathematics, where he could earn his doctorate in numerical analysis by age 17. He hopes to become a teaching assistant next year to help pay his tuition.

Ho graduated from Mercer Island High School at age 10 and transferred to the University of Washington in late 1979. He attended year-round to graduate in three years.

Now he's going to take his first summer away from school in four years.

"I'm going to go swimming and do what most people do," he said in his shy, offhand way.

Doughnut inventor tribute covers all holes

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — Ignoring doubters who think their research has some holes in it, students and local officials paid tribute to the man they believe invented the doughnut.

Capt. Hanson Crockett Gregory is believed by some quick snack aficionados to be the first person to put a hole in fried dough in 1847 in his Camden, Maine, home. His claim is disputed, however, by more than a baker's dozen

of other would-be inventors and many of his contemporaries.

Nevertheless, students from Snug Harbor Elementary School, city officials and representatives of the Randolph-based Dunkin' Donuts Corp. of America gathered Thursday at the Snug Harbor Sailors' Cemetery to honor Gregory, who died more than 60 years ago.

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- Over 1000 New Cars
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Twin Falls Football Field Sponsored by Twin Falls New Car Dealers Association

Take my wife, or my dog, please

SUSSEX, Wis. (UPI) — Patrick Murphy had a problem. His wife, Sharon, and his dog, Maddy, were not getting along — so one of them had to go.

The married husband and dog owner took out an ad in this week's editions of the Lake County Reporter and the Sussex Sun which read: "Wife or dog must go. Wife is good-looking blonde, but impatient. Dog is German shorthair, 2 1/2-year-old, spayed female. Your choice, free."

Murphy said Thursday the dog has been given to a Delafield farm family

and his wife is still at home.

He admitted she was taken back by the ad at first, but settled down after the initial surprise.

"There's not a lot of sanity in what I do," he admitted.

Murphy said his ad produced more than 20 calls from people interested in the dog or eager to trade a little humor.

"One guy said he had a short brunette and an English setter and wanted to know if I would swap," said Murphy. "It's been a lot of fun."

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Short sleeved knit shirts, snap shoulder in solids and patterns. Sizes 1/2 to 4.
Reg. \$2.66 SALE \$1.99

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Solid colors. Sizes 1/2 to 4.
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25% OFF

Women's JOGGING SUITS
25% OFF

Solid colors - loden green, turquoise, sky blue & purple. Sizes S-M-L. SALE \$19.99

\$14.99

25% OFF

ALL MEN'S SHIRTS
Includes all sport shirts and dress shirts in stock.

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ALL SWIMSUITS

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Men's JC Penney Comfort DRESS SLACKS
100% Dacron® Polyester. Now with Penn-Prest® easy-care. No-iron fabric maintains crease and smoothness.
Reg. \$21.00 \$14.99

25% OFF

Entire Family
Men's boxer and bikini styles; boys-boxer style, women's and girls one piece and two-piece bikini styles. Also infants swim suits.

25% OFF

ALL PANTHOSE
Includes shoe-rep support, total support, light control top, control top, sheer toes, and underalls in short, average, tall, short and queen tall sizes.

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Today's Times & Pyke POLYESTER PANTS for Women
Two very popular styles in a variety of colors.
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Justice officials to investigate beating

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department says the federal agency will conduct a preliminary investigation of the torture death of a juvenile inmate at the Ada County Jail to see if a civil rights inquiry into the slaying is justified.

John Wilson, spokesman for the department in Washington, confirmed the FBI has been asked by Justice attorneys to compile some data on the Memorial Day murder of Christopher Peterman. Five fellow juvenile inmates have been charged with torturing and killing the 17-year-old victim during a four-hour assault in the jail cell and exercise yard.

If evidence indicates a full federal inquiry is necessary, it would be conducted by the Justice Department's Office of Civil Rights, Wilson said. The mother of the victim and several other Boiseans have complained that jailers were negligent in failing to detect the morning-long assault on the youth — allegations

Prosecutor Harris criticizes media's coverage as 'sensational'

BOISE (UPI) — Media coverage of the jailhouse torture-murder of a 17-year-old youth has been "sensational and emotional," Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris said Friday. Harris said he hoped Ada County residents would "withhold judgment" on the case — and how officials, such as Sheriff Chuck Palmer, handled the incident — until they hear all

denied by County Sheriff Chuck Palmer.

The Idaho Attorney General's Office has already launched its own investigation of events surrounding the slaying of Peterman, who was in jail because he failed to pay about \$65 in outstanding traffic fines.

Meanwhile, the Idaho Sheriff's Association said Thursday one of its

County officials, including Palmer, have sustained heated criticism from area residents, who contend jail officials should have noticed Peterman's injuries during the nearly five hours he allegedly was beaten, gouged and burned with toilet paper between his toes. A petition drive has been launched calling for Palmer's

recall. "Certainly the press has the right to pay the type of gross attention they have in this case," said Harris.

"But coverage has been somewhat sensationalist, it's centered around or given attention to emotional statements to some degree, and I don't think that has been particularly constructive."

teams inspected the jail just four days before Peterman's death and gave the facility a top "A" rating for safety and security.

Harriet Walters, coordinator for the five-member inspection team which visited the jail May 27, said the facility met every standard contained in a 16-page checklist.

Ms. Walters, of Cascade, said the checklist includes 150 questions on jail

security, safety, management and health features.

But Palmer said Thursday a monitoring speaker in the cell set aside for juveniles was apparently not working the day Peterman was slain. The sheriff said jailers would have heard the beating if the system had been operating properly.

"It would have picked it up," he said.

Evans leads in Boise poll; many voters undecided

BOISE (UPI) — A poll of 410 Ada County residents shows a close race in the Idaho governor's race and a sizeable contingent of undecided voters.

According to the poll conducted by KTVB Television, 36 percent of the 410 Ada County residents questioned said they would back Democratic Gov. John Evans for another term.

Thirty-six percent supported Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, the GOP candidate, while 27 percent said they were undecided, the station reported

Friday. In the race for Lieutenant Governor, Republican Attorney General David Leroy held a nearly 2-1 lead in Ada County over state Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, The station said. Of the 352 residents questioned in a random telephone poll, 46 percent supported Leroy, 24 percent were for Mitchell and 30 percent were undecided. The poll, conducted from June 1-10, has a margin of error of 5 percent.

Additional testing proposed for anti-rabbit chemical

BOISE (UPI) — Representatives from the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, the Idaho Humane Society and state and federal agencies will meet Monday to discuss expanded testing of a chemical which officials hope will help control future population explosions of crop-hungry jack rabbits.

Farm Bureau spokesman Bill Whitton said Friday his organization will propose that further studies be conducted on DRC-1144, a relatively unknown chemical with contents which are being kept secret by manufacturers who say they are protecting patent rights.

The farmers' organization will also propose that a testing station set up by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the 1960s to research jack rabbit control and abandoned that same decade be reopened with private funds. The station south of Twin Falls

would be headquarters for the tests, Whitton said.

"We don't know exactly how much it will cost to finance this project," said Whitton, mayor of Rupert. "But we've already received pledges from many people and the Farm Bureau is ready to donate some funds as well."

Max Finch, executive director of the local Humane Society, said he also supported further testing on the chemical. Members of the animal protection group have also indicated they will help finance that research, he said.

But Finch said several vital questions still remain before his group can endorse use of the chemicals on jack rabbits, whose populations peak in the West about every 10 years.

Whitton said rabbit infestations are likely to occur again this winter in eastern Idaho and in the Magic Valley area.

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5:00 to 9:00 P.M.
SMORGASBORD
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FAMILY DINING 24 HOURS DAILY

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ALL YOU CAN EAT!

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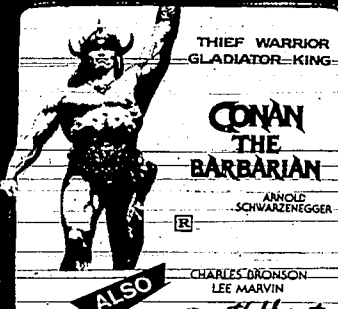
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"Alien" 11:00
Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00



ALSO
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Open 9:00
"Conan" 9:30
"Death Hunt" 11:00
TWIN GRAND VU FALLS DRIVE IN

SOMEWHERE IN THE DARKEST REACHES OF THE UNIVERSE, A BATTLE IS ABOUT TO BEGIN. FOR SOME IT WILL BE THEIR FIRST MISSION. FOR OTHERS IT WILL BE THE LAST.



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TWIN CINEMA
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Bambi
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"The Hound and the Raccoon"
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Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
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Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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written and directed by SYLVESTER STALLONE
JEROME CINEMA
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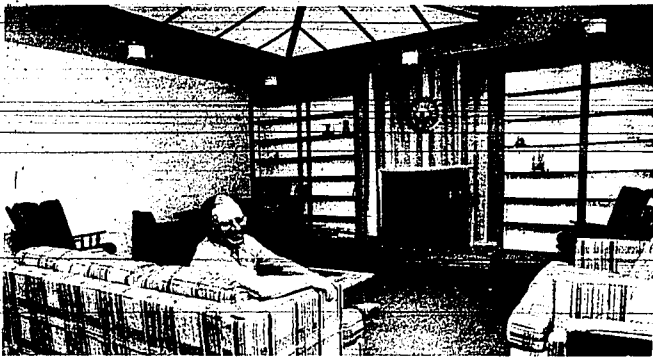
Magic Valley

Drive-in church is moving experience. B3

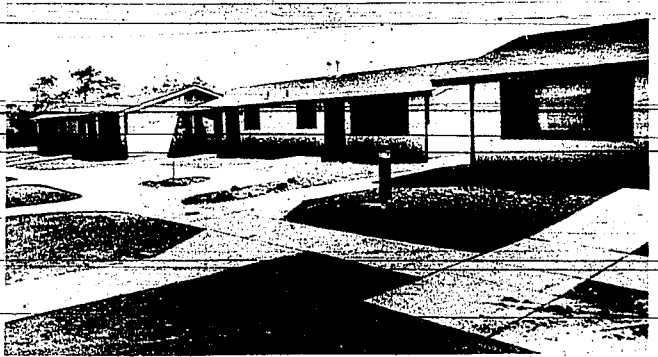
Man shot, charged in scuffle with cop B2

FAA ends on-site probe of plane crash B2

B



Administrator Harlon Baker relaxes in the lounge where residents can enjoy a wood-burning fire. Valley Vista offers both security and independence for its elderly dwellers



SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Rental units designed for elderly

Subsidized housing complex opens today

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A three-year-long effort will achieve its goal Sunday when the 66-unit Valley Vista Village housing complex is dedicated.

Construction of the center, at 633 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls, is virtually complete, and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which provided a low-interest loan for the project, has approved the project's seal of approval this week.

That approval means tenants can begin moving in. Valley Vista officials say 10 persons already have done so.

The complex, constructed by the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church, is designed to house low-income senior citizens and handicapped adults.

Persons earning no more than \$10,700 each year and couples with a yearly income of no more than \$12,500 are eligible for the program.

Under the subsidized rent program, tenants will not pay more than 25 percent of their adjusted annual income for rent. No monthly rent payment will exceed \$16, while some individuals with extremely low incomes could live in the complex rent-free.

"It is the same type of housing as the Twin Falls housing," said Harlon Baker, the administrator of the complex. "It's for low-income senior citizens and for handicapped persons over age 18."

Sunday's dedication will involve local officials, including Mayor Chris Talkington and county commission Chairman Ann-Cover, as well as some of the officials responsible for building the project.

The project has not been without controversy, how-

ever. When HUD cleared the project in 1980, private landlords began criticizing it as an example of unwarranted government-financed competition. The competition came at a time when there was ample rental housing available, they said.

Construction on the project began in September 1981, and with the exception of some paving and landscaping work, the project will be completed for Sunday's dedication ceremony.

Baker said one highlight of the ceremony will be the dedication message by Dr. William Gibble, the president of the National Benevolent Association. Gibble, who has held that post for 10 years, is due to retire later this month, and his appearance in Twin Falls will mark his last official act, Baker said.

Each of the one-bedroom units will feature stoves, refrigerators and an emergency signaling device that will notify officials in the event of trouble.

"In that sense, this can be a good security-type thing to discourage any burglars or anything like that," Baker said. "I don't think we'll have any problems like that."

The project also will contain a community center, laundry facilities, a common area, business offices and a storage area with a workshop.

Vacancies are being filled on a first-come, first-served basis, according to Baker. In addition to those residents already at the center, Baker said 11 persons are expected to move in early next month.

Most of the residents presently live in Twin Falls, he said.

"Most of them are living with relatives or maintaining their own small rental households," he said. "It's just going to be cheaper housing for them."

Anyone interested in renting a unit should obtain a preliminary application from the Valley Vista office, Baker said.

Coroner cleared of ambulance violations

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County officials have concluded that Magic Valley Ambulance Service, owned by Coroner Clyde Edwards, has not violated the ambulance ordinance of Twin Falls County.

There have been no documented violations of the county ordinance, Prosecutor Harry DeHann said. "The subjective evaluation of quality of service we're not competent to make," he said.

The investigation, conducted by county sheriff's deputies, was launched last month following a decision by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital to

rely solely on Edwards' competitor, Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services Inc., for routine patient transfers. In doing so, the hospital's board of directors followed the recommendation of its trauma committee, which accused Edwards' service of violating the county ordinance by not staffing its ambulances with certified personnel. Edwards consistently has denied that allegation.

"We've known all along that we haven't committed any violations," Edwards said this week.

The coroner also said that his firm plans to seek a reversal of the hospital board's decision.

So far, the hospital board has not

changed its policy, according to hospital lawyer Fred Decker. Decker acknowledged there has been "some talk with attorneys" from Mr. Edwards, and that's it, but he declined to elaborate.

In a related development, the county commissioners, for the second time, have denied TFFEMS owner Dennis Brodigan's request for a share of the county's yearly \$1,700 ambulance subsidy payment.

That payment, designed to compensate ambulance services for the cost of transporting indigent patients, goes exclusively to Edwards.

Brodigan first applied for half of the subsidy in April. He filed his second

application last month.

"My feeling is that we are a legitimate ambulance service within Twin Falls County, licensed by Twin Falls County," Brodigan said. "We run at least 50 percent of the calls in this area. We have to assume, and I don't have any documentation to back this up, but one would assume that we also run 50 percent of the indigent transfers."

"If there is to be money allocated for the payment of transport of county indigent patients, we should therefore logically receive 50 percent of that money."

But Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the county has de-

clined the request. He said, Brodigan initially had said he did not want the subsidy when he received his operating license last October.

"I would assume the county is not as thick as it was supposed to be," Hempleman said.

Edwards said his service rightfully deserves the full subsidy payment since his company has provided the indigent service for 14 years.

"We are still, as far as I'm concerned," the county ambulance service, Edwards said. "He (Brodigan) came in here with the idea that it should be free enterprise, and I believe in free enterprise, but I also do not believe that it was not for

law enforcement and the hospital to give him half of my business to start with, by rotations."

While the practice of providing a subsidy to an ambulance company owned by a county official does not constitute a conflict of interest, some changes in the procedure may be required, DeHann said.

The county may have to put the indigent contract and subsidy up for bid, he said, but he declined to say whether he had made such a recommendation to the county commissioners.

"My recommendations to the commissioners are confidential, covered by the attorney-client privilege," he said.

General fund increases 13.5%

Jerome schools adopt '82-'83 budget

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 13.5 percent general fund increase highlights the 1982-'83 Jerome School District budget adopted by the school board Thursday night.

The general fund this year will total \$1,815 million, up \$150,217 over the 1981-'82 figure.

The district will receive an estimated \$716,291 in property-tax revenue next year, compared to \$628,261 a year ago. State funds, most of it based on enrollment, will bring the district another \$2,968,940.

Judy Schierman, the district clerk, said about 18 percent to 20 percent more has been budgeted for utilities because of rate increases.

Another increase resulted from the recently approved teachers' contract. That contract concentrates on broader insurance programs and

other fringe benefits.

Schierman said that as a result of the contract, the cost of employee insurance has jumped from \$134,000 to \$219,912. That is an estimated figure, she said, since the teachers can take the increase in salary rather than benefits if they choose, and the district can only guess at this point what the ratio will be.

The budget includes \$912,191 for elementary teachers' salaries and \$229,765 for secondary teachers' salaries. The current year's figures are \$848,181 and \$232,622, respectively.

Schierman told the board that most of the federal funds for specialized programs have increased this year. "We are considered a depressed area, and our priorities are higher," she said.

For example, she said the food-service program will receive \$76,655 from federal sources. Last year, the district budgeted only \$40,960, under the threat of severe federal cuts, but there was more

available money than had been anticipated.

Funding for classes for the handicapped has increased from \$28,280 to \$40,018. The budget also includes \$22,000 in federal funds for supplies and equipment, including money for equipment for high school computer training and \$4,000 each for the elementary and secondary libraries, to continue upgrading those facilities.

Including all federal, state and local revenue, the district estimates spending \$4,868 million next year, a 14.9 percent increase over last year's figure, slightly higher than the "general fund" increase itself.

School board members held numerous sessions to discuss and plan the various phases of the budget, said board Chairman Nancy Churchman. There were 30 protests, questions or comments during the 30-minute budget hearing Thursday, although five individuals, including newly elected board member Jim Cobble, attended the hearing.

Hagerman cleared to seek leak repair \$

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The city of Hagerman will have the opportunity to apply for a state grant to fix its leaking sewage lagoon.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare board established a priority list Thursday for communities needing financial assistance for troubled sewage systems.

Hagerman was included on the list. Mayor Karen Yarnough of Hagerman said Friday that she had not been informed of any board action. Therefore, she said, the city has taken no further steps toward repairing the sewage system, which began leaking about two-and-a-half years ago.

On May 19, the bottom literally fell out of one of Hagerman's sewage lagoons. State officials determined there was no immediate health hazard, but they told the city the ponds need to be monitored daily and the sewage system's effluent should be chlorinated.

Meanwhile, funding possibilities were to be considered at the state level. The city has said it can't afford repairs that state officials predict will cost anywhere from

\$150,000 to \$750,000, depending on the corrective measures taken.

As a result of Thursday's action by the DHW board in Boise, the city can seek \$350,000 to \$750,000 in grant money from the state. Lee Stokes, the administrator of the DHW's Division of Environment, said the department hopes the repairs can be funded with a combination of state and federal money, but presently, no federal dollars are available.

Whatever the cost of Hagerman's repairs, Stokes said, the DHW hopes to eventually recoup up to 75 percent of the outlay from the federal government. And if the party responsible for the condition of the Hagerman system can be pinpointed, there will be efforts to recover the repair costs from that party, he said. The system was built in 1970.

DHW officials said at Thursday's board meeting that an engineering firm is conducting studies that could determine who is responsible for the errors in construction.

DHW officials said that if the state does not help Hagerman fix its sewage system, the city could be sued by persons downstream from the lagoon, and state and federal agencies also could be drawn into such lawsuits.

Reorganization promises bright future

Mountain Bell boss: 'Let us divest in peace'

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The president of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s Mountain Bell subsidiary says his company should be allowed to divest in peace.

Robert K. Timothy, the president of Mountain Bell, spoke in Twin Falls at a meeting of long-time Mountain Bell employees, members of the company's "Pioneers" group. About 125 people attended the Thursday meeting.

The breakup of "Ma Bell," as required by last January's agreement between the company and the U.S. Department of Justice, is an enormous task, Timothy said.

"There is no parallel and no textbook for a corporate reorganization of the magnitude we are compelled to undertake," he said.

The settlement of the Justice Department's antitrust case left the company with no choice but to

rely largely in the hands of AT&T. The company's own divestiture plan calls for breaking state and regional Bell Telephone companies off from AT&T and reforming them into seven regional companies.

Under that plan, Mountain Bell would be combined with Pacific Northwest Bell and Northwestern Bell to form a 14-state network stretching from Minnesota to Washington and from Idaho to Arizona.

But a bill introduced in Congress by Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., would effectively alter the consent decree between AT&T and the Justice Department by allowing the divested companies to retain control of the money-making Yellow Pages advertising, allowing them to sell telephone equipment and giving them more power in negotiations to divide AT&T's assets.

The bill stems from a fear that the regional phone companies will be abandoned by AT&T without enough resources to maintain their service.

Some critics fear the divestiture could triple the cost of local phone service. Timothy, as the president of one of the companies to be divested, feels the bill to "protect" his company does just the opposite.

It would saddle the divested companies with a higher tax bill after divestiture was complete. It also would freeze the amount that the divested phone companies could charge to other companies hooking into their exchanges to provide long-distance service, thus freezing the rate at a money-losing level, he said.

Contrary to the thinking behind the Wirth bill, Timothy believes the regional phone companies will be poised to enter a period of rapid growth. In addition to their traditional role of carrying voice communications, they will supply the connections joining home and business computers together to provide a dizzying array of new services.

"We'll become the prime conduit to See MA BELL Page 2



ROBERT K. TIMOTHY
AT&T breakup difficult task

Firemen open contract talks

TWIN FALLS — Spokesmen for the Twin Falls Firefighters Association and the city say they expect to engage in smooth labor negotiations this summer.

Negotiations got under way early this week when the city presented its contract proposal to the firefighters. City Council held a closed session Monday to discuss the proposal.

"I think it's going to be pretty mellow," Ron Clark, the president of

the association, said on Friday. "Everyone knows the condition or the economy. We're not giving them (the city) a hard time, and they're not giving us a hard time."

Represented in city government. Councilman Bud Cheney, the city's negotiator, said the existing contract expires in September. As in previous years, the negotiations will not be conducted in public, Cheney said.

Sewage plant delay sought

By JANEENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The new waste-water treatment plant in Gooding will not be complete by Monday.

Contracts between the city, the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which is providing most of the funding for the project, and the contractor, Valley Utilities Inc. of Jerome, provide for a June 14 completion date.

But Valley Utilities has requested a 47-day extension.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said Friday that no decision on the extension has been made, but the contractor has agreed to continue working beyond Monday.

Jim Coleman, the project engineer, has applied to the EPA for an extension of grant funds to cover the extra workdays.

"Once we know what EPA will do, we will decide about the extension and

how long it should be," Heller said. Council hopes to have the information by its June 21 meeting, he said.

Council members, representatives of Valley Utilities and Coleman toured the site Thursday.

The hard winter and the hard rock formations in the area have slowed the work, and caused major delays, making the extension necessary.

Under standard state and federal grant regulations, a contractor can be fined a substantial penalty for each day that the work goes beyond a contract deadline.

According to Heller, if the extension is granted, Valley Utilities will not be subject to that penalty.

If the extension is not granted, the penalty would have to be assessed according to the contractual agreements.

"We are studying this very thoroughly," Heller said.

The city could decide on an extension of less than the requested 47 days, he said.

Water tank to be inspected

SHOSHONE — The municipal water tank in Shoshone will be drained Monday for inspection, according to Ruth Chess, the city clerk.

City officials are asking citizens not to do any outdoor sprinkling and to be careful using water on Monday afternoon.

"Water will be pumped directly into the line, and there will be enough for normal household use," Chess said.

City Council was notified of possible problems with the tank at its June 1 meeting.

According to a Sheridan, Wyo., company, which inspected the tank earlier this spring, the tank is beginning to rust inside and needs a new vinyl coating.

That firm, Northwest Bridge and Tank Co., said they could do the job for \$10,000.

Council ordered the inspection Monday by an independent firm to get a second opinion of the nature and the extent of the problem," Chess said.

The tank is used to store water and to increase the pressure in the city's water system. Household water and irrigation water are provided by the system.

Council will make a decision on the water tank after the findings of Monday's inspection are available.

The city could decide on an extension of less than the requested 47 days, he said.

Wendell subdivision planned

WENDELL — City Council in Wendell has granted a preliminary approval for an eight-parcel subdivision northwest of the city, but still within the city's impact area.

Richard Carter, a surveyor from Jerome, asked for the approval Thursday night. He was representing Ken Ruby of Wendell, the owner of the farmland, who wants to divide it into eight lots of at least one acre each.

This is the first subdivision in

Wendell in at least two years, Critter told council. He said he would return to council for preliminary approval after he has approval from the health department and county highway department.

If the final plat is approved by the city, the parcels will be sold to individual buyers, he said.

In other business at council's regular monthly meeting, the city decided to donate \$100 to the Wendell American Legion to help pay for a Fourth of July fireworks display.

Church, school to be united

TWIN FALLS — After 35 years of separation, the Immanuel Lutheran School and Church will be side by side again.

The congregation will break ground Sunday for a new school building next to the church, 205 Filer Ave. Currently, the school is located off Shoup Avenue West, a location it shared with the church until 1948.

The \$600,000 building will house nine classrooms, a library, office space, and a multi-purpose room that will serve as an auditorium, cafeteria and gym, according to Mike Gibson, the chairman of the school's board of education.

Immanuel School serves 300 students from pre-kindergarten through eighth grade.

Obituaries

Elizabeth T. Huntsman

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Thompson Huntsman, 57, of Roy, Utah, a former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday in an Ogden, Utah, hospital, following an extended illness.

Born Feb. 22, 1925, in Hildale, Utah, she moved to Twin Falls with her family as a young child where she was educated. She lived in Twin Falls until moving to Ogden in 1964. She married Harold Braun in Twin Falls and they were later divorced. She married H. A. Huntsman on March 12, 1969, in Nevada and he died in 1975.

She had lived in Roy for the past seven years. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 18th Ward in Roy. She had been employed as a cook for the Weber County School District and for The

Weber Memorial Hospital in Roy.

Surviving are a son, Morris Huntsman of Roy; seven daughters, Donna Terry of American Fork, Utah; Helen McArthur of Hooper, Utah; Betty Jo Douglas and Dianne Ball, both of Roy; Bonnie Tucker of Slaterville, Utah; and Debbie Lutz and Janette Anderson, both of Nevada; Utah; 24 grandchildren; two brothers, Arden W. Thompson of West Point, Utah, and William A. Thompson of St. George, Utah; and two sisters, Annie McGee of Duchene, Utah, and Pyle Christensen of Meadows Vista, Calif.

The service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Lundquist & Sons Chapel in Ogden. Friends may call at the chapel on Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Monday prior to the service. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls on Monday at 2 p.m.

Pauline M. Dotson
FILER — Pauline M. Dotson, 65, of

Plane crash probe ends

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Administration officials have completed a three-day investigation of a Wednesday night plane crash that claimed the life of a Shoshone resident.

But the cause might not be known for some time.

The body of Gerald P. Housh, 41, was taken to the Shoshone morgue on Friday after completion of an autopsy.

No additional details of the crash were available, according to the Lincoln County sheriff's office.

No flight plan had been filed by the pilot, who left the Shoshone Airport on Wednesday.

The crash was the third in Lincoln County in the past year. The first, a Cessna 441, crashed near the town of Shoshone, and the second, a Cessna 441, crashed near the town of Shoshone.

Man shot in scuffle with cop

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

A-RUPERT — A Heyburn man has been arraigned on a charge that he assaulted a Heyburn police officer Wednesday morning.

According to Fifth District Magistrate Court officials — in Rupert, Charles Brown, 39, was arraigned Thursday on a charge of battery upon a law-enforcement officer, a misdemeanor. He is being held in the Mindoka County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Brown allegedly beat Officer Phil Hanson during the early morning incident, according to Heyburn police Chief Bob Vasquez.

About 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, Hanson was patrolling the vicinity of 18th and K streets in Heyburn, when he stopped his vehicle at the intersection. Brown allegedly ran out of a house carrying a rifle and shouting obscenities at Hanson, Vasquez said.

After Hanson disarmed Brown and threw the rifle into the patrol car, Brown reportedly knocked Hanson to the ground and hit the officer with his baton, which Hanson had dropped when he was hit, Vasquez said. Brown had not aimed the rifle at Hanson, according to the chief.

Brown allegedly was hitting and kicking Hanson when the officer drew his weapon and shot Brown in the left forearm, Vasquez said.

Mindoka County Sheriff's Deputy Fred Rice then arrived, and both officers took Brown into custody, Vasquez said. Hanson had summoned a back-up officer when he first sighted Brown, the chief said.

Hanson was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Brown was taken to the hospital and released Thursday, Vasquez said.

Since the incident involved an officer firing a weapon, an impartial team will participate in the investigation, Vasquez said. Although no one has been named to the team yet, the chief said it could include the county prosecutor.

No further information was available about the reason for Brown's alleged behavior.

P&Z approves conditional uses

TWIN FALLS — With no debate, the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission granted two conditional-use permits Thursday.

The board unanimously approved Gary Lyda's request for permission to operate a mobile home operation at the southwest corner of Filer.

During a public hearing, Lyda said he planned to use the area, which has been zoned for residential use, for a central operating base.

Lyda said he had provided a demonstration to neighbors, Filer Planning and Zoning Commission members and Filer City Council members. Those attending the demonstration concluded the operation would not produce an undue amount of noise, he said.

No one spoke against the project during the public hearing.

In the second case, the board

approved a requested land division in the Melon Valley area.

John and Gloria Smith asked for a conditional-use permit that would allow them to build approximately five acres from a 15-acre parcel four miles north of Buhl, off Melon Valley Road.

Gloria Smith told the commission the smaller parcel will be sold for residential use. No one spoke against the request.

Plumbers approve contract

TWIN FALLS — Striking plumbers went back to work Friday after voting to accept a new contract Thursday night.

Members of the Idaho Plumbers and Pipefitters union accepted the contract, ending the two-week-old strike by an A-U-L-C vote. There are several hundred members of the union in the state.

One effect of the strike in Twin Falls was a halt to plumbing work in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital-nursing home.

But contractor Jack Threlkeld

Kimberly awards paving contract

KIMBERLY — At its Tuesday night meeting, Kimberly City Council awarded Gordon Paving of Twin Falls a contract to resurface 11 blocks within the city limits.

The winning bid of \$35,630 consisted of \$27,033 bid made by Bannock Paving of Pocatello. The two bids were the only ones received.

According to the city clerk, Edythe Walker, the resurfacing project will cover 11 blocks, at various locations in the city, with two inches of asphalt mix. The accepted bid was based on a street width of 26 feet.

The project will begin "at the first of the week," according to Widmer, and it is anticipated to take two or three days.

Accident victim improves

TWIN FALLS — Barry Lee Barker, 21, of Twin Falls, is in improved condition at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, where he has been a patient since a motorcycle accident May 15. Barker lost a leg as a result of the accident.

Hospital officials say he was released from the intensive-care unit about a week ago. He underwent heart surgery as a result of complications following the accident.

The motorcycle, operated by Barker, struck a small bridge over

an irrigation lateral off Pole Line Road.

Angeline Barn, 39, a passenger on the cycle, also suffered the loss of a leg. She was released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on Monday.

Friends of Barker say he is recovering well, although the accident damaged his heart, and it was necessary to replace a valve. He is expected to undergo minor surgery on his leg again this week, but he has told friends he hopes to be discharged from the hospital in another four weeks.

Thieves steal tires, car left on blocks

TWIN FALLS — It sounds like a burglary more in the style of Brooklyn rather than Twin Falls.

According to Twin Falls police, a burglar took seven tires, including three spares, from a car earlier this week and left it sitting on "cinder blocks."

The burglary occurred between 12:30 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, while Tammy Spar's car was parked

at her residence, 190 Polk St.

Police estimate the value of the seven tires at \$205. The burglar also caused an estimated \$100 damage to the car by breaking into the trunk, where a spare and two snow tires were stored.

In another burglary, police said \$150 in cash and change was reported missing from Keegan Inc., 302 Fourth Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

Ma Bell

Continued from Page B1

connect homes and businesses in this region with centralized information," Timothy said.

AT&T officials look at the Justice Department divestiture agreement as a "second-best solution," Timothy said in an interview before his speech. Yet it is a "viable alternative" because it removes the threat of an antitrust suit, allowing the company to prepare for its future.

"We will be free to enter this bright and shining area with the ground rules clarified," he said during his speech.

In addition to the nature of the "divorce," equally important to the future of Mountain Bell is improved financial performance, Timothy said. "You are well aware that the company's first-quarter results this year represent the worst performance in 12 years."

"Some people have said this area was recession-proof," even believed it. Obviously, that's not the case. We're being affected relatively more strongly than many parts of the country."

The poor financial performance must be reversed, before Mountain Bell is "out from under the umbrella of AT&T," he said. Then, the company will have to fend for itself in the capital markets.

For that, we need a good track record.

The company needs to reduce its work force by up to 4,000 people before the end of the year, Timothy said, a task he will accomplish with layoffs "only as a last resort." He hopes to reduce the number of employees through attrition and a voluntary, early retirement offer now being presented to about 1,000 employees.

Correction

GLENN'S FERRY — In an article in Friday's Times-News, the details of the death of Cecil C. Watson, the former principal of Glenns Ferry Elementary School, were reported inaccurately.

According to family members, Watson died early June 3 of a pulmonary embolism, not June 2 of a heart attack, as was reported in the Times-News.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
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Robert Collins, Tex Adams, Cathy Glines, Eric Kase, Alfred Monroe, Brett Garrett, Mrs. Kenneth Fries, Mrs. Wendy Neve, Edwin Pinsky, Homer Bryant, Mrs. Philip McArthur, Mrs. Paul Degner of Hansen, Cordia Hawkins of Buhl, Mrs. Dan Damsen of Gooding; Mrs. Wayne Stewart of Jerome; David Ricks of Burley; Jocely May of Rupert; and Hazel Kirkland of Carey.

Discharged

Ronald Belcher; Nora Anderson, Nicole Bullen, Ellyse Eiselein, Leonard Houser, Mrs. Dan McElroy and daughter, Mrs. James McElroy; Mrs. Patricia Pender, all of Buhl; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Clare Armstrong and son and Paul Degner, all of Hansen; Leslie Clark, Kelli Cline; Mrs. Jeffrey Slade and daughter and Parr Butteville, all of Wendell; Mrs. Richard Merz of Kimberly; Aida Martin and Patti Thompson, both of Buhl; Henry Pyle of Grove, Okla.; Linley Sanders of Richfield; Maureen Stewart and Mrs. Rodney Waite, both of Jerome; and Calvin Thomas of Rupert.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rinehart of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Manning of Albion.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Urvie Jensen, Pamela Heltes, Jenise VanderVest and Sharon Wall, all of Jerome; and Kara Reynolds of Hagerman.

Discharged

Oliver Turpin, Marilyn Iverson and Fay Gay, all of Jerome; and Titia Benavidez of Wendell.

Birth

A son to Kara Reynolds of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Patrick Pennington, Kay Watts, Pamela Hall, Harry Cokos, Libbi Vodka, Terrance Williams, Julia Schilling and Naomi Groover, all of Burley; and Arthur Brind of Paul.

Discharged

Irene Harrell, Kelli Wright, Ole Christensen, Maria Garcia, Christy Adams, Raymond Carder and George Kyles, all of Burley; Sandra Giles of Buhl; Mary Martin of Paul; and Susan Morris, Corrine Teeter and Neil Murphy, all of Heyburn.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Lara Carroll of Paul and John Gallegos of Rupert.

Discharged

Olis Anderson of Rupert.

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At the drive-in church in Twin Falls you can sing off-key

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Standing on the snack-bar roof, Jim Tubbs concluded his benediction to the congregation of eight automobiles: "And finally, please remove the speaker from your window before you drive off."

He brought to a close what was accurately described in the Magic Valley Drive-In Church bulletin as an "unusual service."

Sunday is God's day, but for most people it's also a free day to do a little fishing, picnicking or to just get out on the road. For others, it's another day of work.

The Magic Valley Drive-In Church, which has met at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater off Eastland Drive every summer since 1957, fills the spiritual needs of that special flock — weekend fishermen, tourists, waitresses and farmers whose schedules conflict with most church services.

"It's a convenient church," says Ralph Bogar, one of the driving forces behind the worship service. "We offer a kind of unadorned church service."

The drive-in church attracts people who don't have the time or inclination for a suit and tie and who appreciate the informality of the service. They can worship in hiking boots and comfortable shorts if they want, and it won't raise an eyebrow.

It's a boon to farmers who know they have more than the Twin Falls Canal Co. to thank for their green fields, but who have to put in long hours irrigating even on the day of rest. It's also attended by fishermen who see nothing wrong with worshipping before casting their lines. And it can't hurt their fishing luck.

The 8 a.m. service, complete with communion and a sermon from one of the area's ministers, leaves those busy people feeling right with God.

"Services are held rain or shine. That kind of commitment is no problem for the church's flock, who gather in cars and pickups, but it can be challenging to the minister, organist and soloist, who must battle the elements on the snack-bar roof."

"I trust that the man upstairs is still speaking to the," Warren Chapman, the regular minister at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls, chuckled. "I told the gathered cars — and people — at the 40-degree season-opener last Sunday, 'I asked for a nice sunny day, but I also asked for it to be warm.'"

It's worth noting that Chapman's enthusiasm increased significantly when the wind slackened and a brilliant sun came out in time for his sermon.

Another wonderful thing about the drive-in church is the music. Although the acoustics and the tiny

speakers in the car windows leave much to be desired, the church offers a rare opportunity to people who normally are embarrassed to sing in church because they can't carry a tune in a bucket.

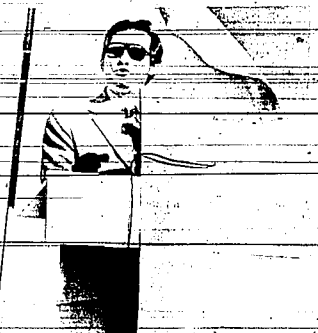
Harmonizing at the drive-in church, however, has much in common with singing in the shower. You can hear the soloists, voice crackling over the speaker hung in your car window, but neither she nor any one else can hear you.

Thus, you can belt out an emotional rendition of "This So Sweet to Trust in Jesus," or "Jesus is Calling," and only you and the Lord himself know how bad you sound.

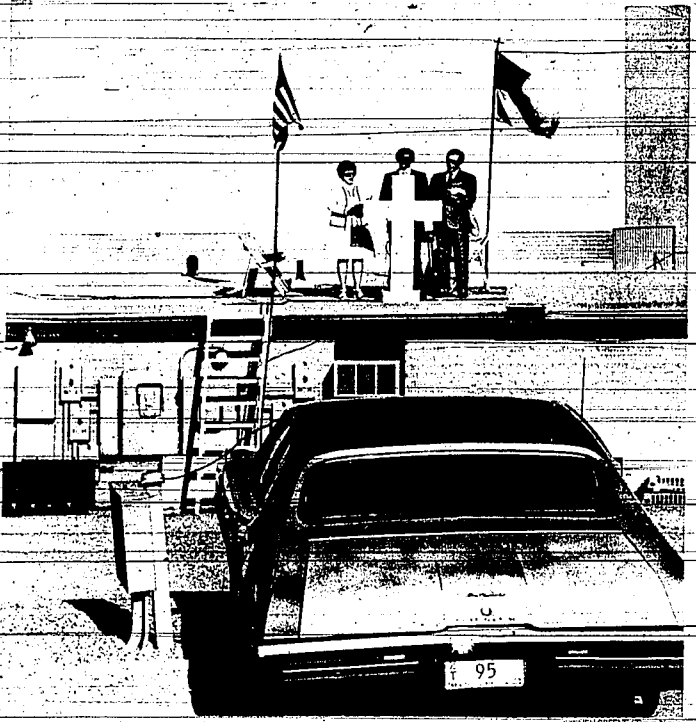
Communion is also a unique experience. At the entrance to the drive-in, tiny cups of grape juice — complete with a bread pellet hidden under a cover of aluminum foil — are distributed.

Despite his suit flapping in the wind, Chapman's enjoyment of the outdoor service was obvious. The minister sees nothing odd or shabby about the surroundings. He gave his sermon with the same fervor and whimsy as he would have done in his own church of Sixth Avenue North.

"The good Lord says in the New Testament, 'Where two or three people gather, there am I also,' he said. 'The church is not the building, it is the people who worship.'"



Rev. Warren Chapman gives the sermon



Last Sunday's service was led by soloist Shirley Vernon, Jim Tubbs and Rev. Chapman.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9 a.m. Worship — service for children's church will begin at 10:45 a.m. The film "The Living Word" will be shown at 7 p.m.
On Wednesday, women's Bible study will meet at 10 a.m. and Family Night activities will begin at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST
TWIN FALLS — The men of the First Baptist Church will hold a breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. Sunday at 9:45 a.m. The parent-infant dedication and the communion service will begin at 11 a.m. Pastor Larry Lake will give the sermon. "God's Word — The Everlasting Light" will be the theme.
Circle will host the fellowship and snack time at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Tyler Street Baptist will begin at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Pavelice will give the message at the 11 a.m. service. Joyce Landorf's film, "God's Waiting Room," will be shown at 6:30 p.m.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS — Services will not be held this week. Members and visitors will meet with the Kalamazoo Fellowship of Nampa at 7 p.m. in the Kalamazoo Fellowship of Nampa at 7 p.m.

Three Island State Park in Glenns Ferry. Evangelist Raymond Cox of New York will speak at 10 a.m. A potluck dinner will follow the service.
Home groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The men's prayer breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. Thursday at Vic's Tommyknocker restaurant.

CHRISTIAN
JEROME — Sunday school at First Christian begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Randy Amundson will conduct the 11 a.m. service.
Bible study will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday and 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Newell Morgan will speak on "The Touch of the Master's Hand" at the 11 a.m. service.
Vacation Bible school will meet at 9 a.m. June 14-25. The theme will be "Living in God's Love."

TWIN FALLS — Bible school at Community Christian will begin at 9:45 a.m. Mac Olson will sing and Pastor Gerald Haskell will give the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. Olson will give a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday. The service can be heard over radio station KXIX at 10 p.m. The Opportunity Class will meet for a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. The youth will meet at 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium at 10:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. A breakfast will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 20.

TWIN FALLS — Church school at Valley Christian Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. Dr. David Clark will speak on "Love Me, My Neighbor" during the 10:45 a.m. worship.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Sheldon Slagel will speak at the 10 a.m. service. Sunday school will begin at 10:45 a.m. Ray Torset will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
JEROME — Minister Jim Rogers will conduct the 10 a.m. Bible classes and the 7:30 p.m. Bible classes will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHRISTIANITY
BURLEY — Sunday school and the church service both will begin at 11 a.m. **JEROME** — Sunday school and the church service both will begin at 11 a.m. **TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school and the church service will both begin at 11 a.m. Wednesday's service begins at 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY
TWIN FALLS — A flea market and garage sale will be held today from 9 to 5 p.m., with proceeds going to the building fund.
Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Pastor William Blaisett will conduct the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services.
The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fifth Ward, 421 Maurice St. N., will hold its sacrament meeting at 1 p.m. Bishop Steven H. Hild will conduct the meeting. "The Blessings of the High Council — Meeting" — Importance of Sacrament — Meeting. Primary and Sunday school meetings both will begin at 2:30 p.m. Relief Society, Priesthood and Mutual meetings all will begin at 3 p.m.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Alanah Allibert will speak on "Goard-Far-Moon" at the 11 a.m. service. For transportation, call 733-2174.

LUTHERAN
TWIN FALLS — The worship service at Immanuel Lutheran Church will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor A.J. Croasner's sermon topic will be "The Christian Life: Following the Service, groundbreaking will be held for the new 'Christian Life Center' building. A potluck dinner will be held at noon in honor of the confirmation class and the graduating high-school seniors.

TWIN FALLS — The worship service at Our Savior Lutheran Church will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Lethar Pict will give the sermon.

On Wednesday, Deborah Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. Naomi Circle will meet at 1:15 p.m. at "Pearl Sunday" and "Truth Circle" will meet at 11 a.m. at Marilyn Bokin's home.
Vacation-church school will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday, June 21-25. For more information, call Marilyn Kall at 734-7124 or the church office at 733-7374.

NAZARENE
FILER — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Children's church begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Mike Allen will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. The youth will meet following the 6 p.m. service.
Worship on Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Aaron Knapp will speak on "The French Connection: Ministry to France" at the 10:45 a.m. service. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m. Prayer and Bible study, and youth activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The men's Bible study group will meet at 6:45 a.m. Friday at JB's Restaurant.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Bethel Temple will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. L.T. Reynolds of Hayward, Calif., will speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services.
Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Hour-of-prayer gatherings will be held Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 2 a.m. The weekly prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for adults at Calvary United begins at 10 a.m. Worship services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Claude Thompson will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service.
Youth services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN
BURLEY — Adult Bible study will begin at 9 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Schellingerhout's message will be "Heart Transplant" at the 10 a.m. service.

JEROME — Sunday school and church service will begin at 9 a.m. The Rev. Steve Smith of Twin Falls will speak.
TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on "What Does God Expect of You?" at the 10 a.m. worship service.
VALLEY — The Rev. Betty Hamilton's sermon will be "A Forgotten Day" at the 11 a.m. service.

WENDELL — An adult forum meeting will be held and the film "War Without Winner" will be shown at 9 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein will speak on "An Intimate Faith" at the 10 a.m. service.

REFORMED
WENDELL — The Rev. Richard Hestrick will speak on "Staying on Course" at the 11 a.m. service. The sermon will be "Pray for Them" at the 8 p.m. service.

SALVATION ARMY
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m., while the worship service will begin at 11 a.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
EDEN — "Glorious the Remnant" is the lesson study today. Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m., and the worship service begins at 11 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
CASTLEFORD — A farewell breakfast in honor of Keith Drew will be held at 9 a.m. The lesson will be "The Good Samaritan." The women will meet at 10:30 a.m. service.

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Worship services will be held at 9 a.m. in Murtaugh and at 11 a.m. in Kimberly. C. Michael Fisher will speak on "Balloons and Airplane and Christ Living."
The women will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Kimberly, and at 2 p.m. Thursday in Murtaugh.

TWIN FALLS — Wayne Barney will speak at the 11 a.m. service. The singles group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Louise Price's home.

On Wednesday, the men will meet at 7 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, while the Bible study group will meet at noon.
On Thursday, the women will meet at noon for the annual Rose Luncheon, and the mission potluck dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the City Park.
The young couples group will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at Stan and Kris Perlie's home for a barbecue.

The young, single adults will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at Me-a-Ed's restaurant.

A thought for today

A thought for the day: American poet James Russell Lowell said, "Who speaks the truth stabs falsehood in the heart."

Former Filer resident goes to Gibraltar as missionary

FILER — A former Filer high school student is on his way to Gibraltar to do evangelism work.
Nelson Williams, a student at Clark College in Vancouver, Wash., attended Filer High School for two years but finished high school at the Springvale Academy in Ovens, Mich. He is taking part in the Teen Missions International program that sends hundreds of teenagers to do missionary work in countries in Europe, South America and Africa each summer.

Williams will be in Gibraltar, a British protectorate, until Aug. 9.

evangelizing the island's population, which, he says, is mostly Pentecostal and Roman Catholic.
Williams is a divinity student at Clark College, but he also is studying nursing. He plans to help people both spiritually and medically.
Williams sees this summer's work as on-the-job training for his future work.
"I'll get a good glimpse of what it's really like to be a missionary," he said.
Williams raised \$1,800 to pay for the trip, mostly through donations from friends in Filer.

Church News

WENDELL — The Wendell Free Methodist Church will show the film "Free Again" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. An offering will be taken.

Word, a film correlating the Bible with the present day, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church.

FILER — The Rev. Carl Lessor of Sherwood, Ore., the former pastor of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church and Peace Lutheran Church, is retiring from the ministry after 39 years of service. Farewell services, an open house will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Sherwood on June 27.

TWIN FALLS — Lee Larson, the pastor of the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church, is attending the 76th annual Camp Meeting and Summer Bible Conference. More than 2,000 members from southern Idaho and southeastern Oregon attended the first weekend of the conference.

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist Church will hold a "Neighborhood Bible Time" from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, June 14, through Friday, June 18. A graduation and awards service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday. A teen program will be held at 7 p.m. nightly. For transportation assistance or more information, call 733-1452.

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow evening fellowship meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at the Golden Griddle restaurant. The cost of the dessert meeting will be \$1. Lynda Taylor of Vale, Ore., will speak.
Persons interested in joining the organization, should call 734-6407.

TWIN FALLS — "The Living

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KTLC 1270 Radio
Monday thru Friday
6:45 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:27 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:40
Classes for all ages
nursery provided
Worship Hour 10:50

Guest Speaker:
Dr. Harold Livingston

Special Father's Day
Program
June 20th
ALL WELCOME

Youth Program 6:00

Public Invited
"A Church Where Loved
Ones Love You"

Our church news guidelines

The Times-News encourages any church in the Magic Valley area to submit information for our listing of church services, which appears each Saturday.

To ensure your information is used, follow these guidelines:
• The deadline for church news is Thursday noon.
• Typewritten or plainly printed information is best. It helps eliminate errors.
• Provide full information — complete names, times, locations, day and date. Include the name of the community we serve many times.
• And a phone number to call if more information is needed.
If you have questions about church news, call 733-0931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and ask for Glenda May or Kin Kinney.

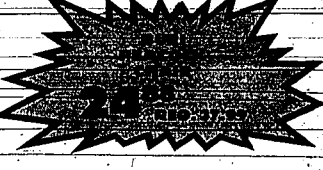
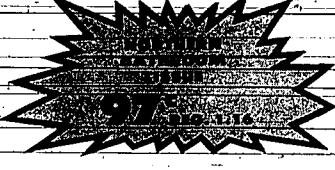
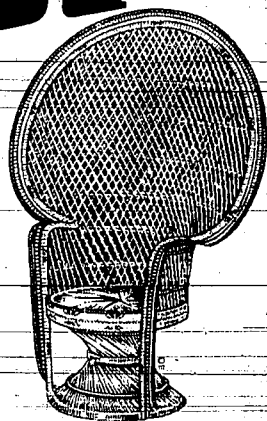
Community Christian Church
Vacation Bible School
June 14-18
9:00 - 11:30
Grandview Dr. South - 733-1079

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Budget OK sparks rally in stocks

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stocks, clobbered the past month by high interest rates and federal deficit concerns, scored a sharp and broad gain Friday in reaction to House passage of a 1983 budget.

Volume was heavy. A favorable report on inflation and hopes Israel and Syria would stand by a cease-fire in Lebanon also contributed to the surge. But late profit taking took some of the steam out of the advance.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which snapped a five-session losing string with a 3.16-point win Thursday, climbed 11.93 points to 809.74 in the best gain since a 13.89 jump on March 22. That gave the Dow a 4.76-point gain for the week.

In 22 sessions since May 7, the DJIA had fallen 73.83 points to 795 and brokers said investors were anxious to break out the buying once conditions were right. The fact the Dow held at the 795 line contributed to buying, technical analysts said.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.97 to 83.94 and the price of an average share increased 41 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 1.63 to 111.24. Advances routed declines 1,239-315 among the 1,851 issues traded.

The Big Board volume of 68,610,000 shares, up from the 50,950,000 traded Thursday, was the busiest session since 76 million changed hands March 9. The paper value of all issues listed on the NYSE increased by close to \$15 billion.

The House of Representatives sparked the rally by voting late Thursday to approve a

Republican-backed \$76.2 billion fiscal 1983 budget that cuts deeply into domestic spending. That raised hopes for lower interest rates.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all-U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 79,750,870 shares compared with 38,535,650 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 5.21 to 259.78 and the price of a share jumped 22 cents. Advances topped declines 403-135 among the 738 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,494,990 shares compared with 4,159,400 traded Thursday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 2.18 to 173.55. Supply was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 1 1/4 in trading that included a block of 1,874,000 shares at 40 1/2.

Ford Motor Co. was second on the list, up 1/4 to 22 1/2 with block trades of 400,000 shares at 22 1/2-100,000 shares at 22 1/2-115,000 shares at 22 1/2 and 458,100 shares at 22 1/2.

General Motors jumped 1/4 to 45 1/4 with blocks of 140,000 shares and 100,000 shares, both at 45 1/4. Chrysler added 1/4 to 8 1/4 in active trading. Business Week magazine said the auto industry was restructuring for the future.

IBM, a DJIA component that is considered a market trendsetter, was the third most active issue, up 1/4 to 59 1/4. Other electronics and computers rebounded from recent beatings.

Fili Lilly, the fourth most active issue, skidded 3 1/4 to 59 1/4 with a block of 391,600 shares at 60. The company attributed the setback to the company's symposium that discussed Lilly's anti-arthritis drug, Benoxaphone, that came under attack in England. Mesa Petroleum, which is bidding for Cities

Service stock, rose 1/2 to 18 1/4 and Cities Service, which is seeking Mesa stock, finished unchanged at 34 1/4 with a block of 100,000 shares at 34 1/4.

American Telephone & Telegraph, a 7-point winner Thursday, tacked on 1/2 to 52 1/2 following blocks of 100,000 shares at 52 and 133,600 shares at 51 1/4. The Federal Communications Commission has approved AT&T's first step into the unregulated telecommunications field.

Best Products, which lost 1 1/4 points Thursday after the company posted a \$3.2 million first-quarter loss, and Modern Merchandising did not trade. The companies said late Friday they would merge.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 5. Wang Laboratories class B followed, up 1/4 to 29 1/4. Champion Home Builders was third, up 1/4 to 3.

Big beer makers gulp down competition

By DANIEL ROSENHEIM
Chicago Sun-Times

The number of players in the domestic brewing industry continues to shrink.

On Thursday, Pabst Brewing Co. announced tentative agreement to buy Olympia Brewing Co. in a deal valued at almost \$100 million.

Under terms of the proposed two-step transaction, Pabst will continue a previously announced tender offer for 1.27 million Olympia shares, or 49 percent of the stock, for \$28 a share. Subsequently, the remaining shares would be exchanged for stock in either Pabst or a new combined Pabst-Olympia company with a market value of at least \$26 a share.

The agreement contains an escape clause, however, under which Pabst guarantees to underwrite Olympia's repurchase of its own stock at \$26 a share if the merger does not go through.

Pabst did not elaborate on the contingency provision, but sources said it was designed to protect Olympia should the Justice Department quash the merger on antitrust grounds or should Pabst agree to an earlier merger proposal from G. Heileman Brewing Co.

Heileman, which has offered to buy Pabst for \$24 a share, or about \$196.8 million, had no immediate comment.

But industry observers said further permutations are possible in the wake of consolidation deals that have swept through the domestic brewing industry.

"The Pabst-Olympia agreement is no surprise, but it is still hard to identify the complete cast of characters," said Donald Rice, an analyst with Blunt, Ellis & Loewi in Milwaukee.

Analysis

In addition to Heileman, Rice noted that Philadelphia-based G. Schmidt & Sons has made three unsuccessful merger proposals to Pabst in recent months. "Schmidt can't be counted out yet," said Rice, who also noted that a dissident shareholders group is pursuing litigation in an effort to oust Pabst's current management.

The merger of eighth-ranked Olympia into fifth-ranked Pabst would create the nation's fourth largest brewing company behind Anheuser-Busch, Miller Brewing Co. and Stroh-Schlitz. Pabst shipped 13.5 million barrels last year, while Olympia shipped 5.8 million.

Olympia's sales are strongest in the Northwestern United States, but the company also produces Hamm's beer at an aging facility in Minneapolis. Last year, Olympia lost \$1.4 million, or 54 cents a share, but its pre-tax losses were \$8.5 million. Pabst also lost money in 1981.

Ultimately, analysts believe the domestic brewing industry will revolve around four principal companies: Busch, Miller and two consolidated companies built around Stroh and Pabst and their respective axes. A much smaller tier would be composed of regional specialty brewers producing high-margin brands for relatively narrow markets.

If remains unclear, however, how G. Heileman and Adolph Coors Co., the sixth-largest brewer, will fit into such an equation.



Chairman Peter Stroth holds both labels when takeover was announced in April.

Schlitz shareholders quick to end era, approve merger

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — It did not take long for shareholders, munching on peanuts and pretzels and sipping beer, to end the 133-year era of The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. in a stormy, emotional meeting.

If local shareholders only, 18 minutes Thursday to vote the formal end to the company that became a beer industry giant under the powerful Uihlein family and produced "The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous."

More than 83 percent of the outstanding stock was voted to approve a merger with the smaller Stroh Brewery Co. of Detroit. The old-line Milwaukee firm became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Stroh in the \$495 million deal.

The meeting was held at the Schlitz Clubhouse with beer, peanuts and pretzels on the bar for the 600 people attending.

"This is a sad day," David V. Uihlein said after the meeting, "a day my father and my grandfather worked so hard to prevent."

Uihlein, a former Schlitz board member, used the meeting to sharply criticize present Schlitz manage-

ment and board members. He urged Stroh to repudiate stock options and other perquisites for Schlitz officials contained in the merger agreement.

There were scattered boos and shouts of "Let him speak," when Daniel C. McKelthan Jr., the company's chief executive officer, cut Uihlein off at the end of the allotted two minutes.

Ben Barkin, a Milwaukee public relations man long associated with Schlitz, sharply defended Schlitz officials, saying they had done what they could. Barkin said it was David Uihlein himself who contributed to the decline because of national publicity given to his 1977 statement to shareholders, Schlitz was making a "lousy beer."

Schlitz was No. 3 in the industry last year. Longtime rival Anheuser-Busch Inc., St. Louis, was first, followed by The Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee, a Philip Morris subsidiary.

The Schlitz label will survive, said Stroh officials, but the beer will be made elsewhere — as it has been for about a year since Schlitz closed its Milwaukee brewery.

Falstaff, once a giant, may be next to go under

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Falstaff Brewing Corp., once a giant of the beer industry, may soon liquidate, according to San Francisco Business Journal.

The weekly business publication reports that several financial analysts are suggesting the big chunks of real estate the company owns across the country are now more valuable than the firm's faltering brewing business.

Paul Kalmanovitz, 78, an immigrant who has masterminded Falstaff's survival since he took over in 1975, denied there were any liquidation plans when questioned directly by a shareholder at Falstaff's recent annual meeting, the newspaper reported.

But profits have fluctuated in recent years while revenues have declined steadily from \$164 million in 1975 to \$70.7 million last year. Falstaff beer shipments have plunged more than 72 percent in the past decade.

Falstaff once operated 10 breweries across the country. Only two exist.

"Its declining business fortunes, coupled with Falstaff's wealth of real estate, have led analysts to speculate the company may be worth more dead than alive, according to the Business Journal and sources it quoted."

Stanley Frederickson, a vice president with F.F. Hutton & Co. Inc. in San Jose, notes Kalmanovitz has bought some of Falstaff's valuable real estate through private firms he controls.

Frederickson is quoted by the business publication as saying he believes Kalmanovitz may buy up the rest of the Falstaff real estate this fall, providing interest rates come down.

In its heyday as a St. Louis-based company that ranked third among the nation's 210 brewing firms, Falstaff sold more than 5 percent of the industry's 88 million barrels, sponsored televised sports events and was engaged in head-to-head competition with crosstown rival Anheuser-Busch.

That was in 1960. By 1970 Falstaff's fortunes had declined dramatically and it was losing money.

Kalmanovitz, who had acquired a reputation as a buyer of troubled breweries, uprooted Falstaff and transplanted the firm, first to San Francisco, then to nearby Corte Madera in Marin County.

Kalmanovitz refuses to be interviewed or "questioned about the company. But he has made such public gestures as offering San Francisco \$15 million to build a colossal "State of Justice" near the Golden Gate Bridge and has taken out full-page newspaper advertisements to write a letter to President Reagan about the slumping auto industry.

Kalmanovitz owns 100 percent of Falstaff's 93,600 shares of preferred stock and about 2 percent of the 4.5 million outstanding shares of common stock. That gives him a 49 percent voting interest and about one-third equity ownership.

Besides his control of Falstaff, Kalmanovitz is chief executive of two private firms — General Brewing Co., whose main plant is in Vancouver, Wash., and Pearl Brewing Co. of San Antonio, Texas. He also is president and chief executive officer of S&P Co., described in Falstaff's annual report as a company with brewery operations, real estate and other investments.

Workers critical of plant policies

GM declares Toyota talks 'useful'

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. said Friday it completed a "useful week" of negotiations with Toyota and said further talks on a joint car-building venture will be held.

At the same time, a group of angry auto workers from Baltimore to Detroit charged the company is "making changes in age-old work practices and that the United Auto Workers' international leadership is turning its back on the situation."

In the automaker's only statement on the talks, a GM spokesman said the third round of negotiations had ended.

"We have completed a useful week of meetings with Toyota," a GM statement said. "We will meet again in the future. Other than that, we have no comment."

GM and Toyota officials reportedly crisscrossed the country this week, visiting plants in Atlanta, California and Shreveport, La. They also were reportedly to visit Baltimore.

Japanese newspaper reports said the top secret negotiations resulted in a GM request that Toyota supply 200,000 to 300,000 subcompact cars a year starting about 1985.

The newspapers said Toyota was studying the request. They said if Toyota supplies the cars, GM will sell them through its Chevrolet dealers.

Toyota had no immediate comment on the report. A GM spokesman added, "We just aren't commenting on the talks."

Previous reports, denied by GM, said the two firms agreed in recent talks to produce about 200,000 front-wheel drive autos a year at an idle GM plant in California.

GM recently invested \$200 million in another Japanese automaker, Isuzu, which will produce about 200,000 subcompacts to be distributed by GM in this country.

The Isuzu cars plus the Toyota models would give GM the 600,000 cars per year it would need to reduce its Chevrolet subcompact.

At a news conference in suburban Dearborn, representatives from UAW Region 7A and 7B

charged GM has "unilaterally done away with" practices and agreements in place for many years.

At a GM plant in Lorain, Ohio, for example, they charged, GM has scrapped a personal relief system, eliminating the jobs of 200 relief workers.

"Now all the workers take their break at the same time, even though the plant has inadequate rest rooms, cafeterias and telephones," said a statement.

Doug Stevens, a shop chairman at Lorain, N.J., said workers' only recourse is to file formal grievances with the union. These can take up to two years to resolve, in some cases.

A UAW spokesman said the union feels the grievance procedure is an adequate recourse. The meeting in Dearborn was not sanctioned by the international leadership.

GM and locals at various plants are in the midst of negotiations on local work rules. The company has said it hopes to save money on top of the reported \$3 billion in concessions that will result from the narrowly ratified new contract.

Money supply rise means tight credit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's basic money supply known as M1 surged \$1.5 billion in the week ended June 2, wiping out expectations the Federal Reserve would soon ease up on credit and thus enable interest rates to fall.

Nicholas — Marrone, money market analyst for the Bank of New York, said the increase has "negative implications for fixed income markets. The major impact will be to wash out the psychology people had that the Fed was immediately going to move to an easier credit stance."

For the latest week excess reserves came to \$150 million while discount window borrowings shot up to \$974 million, pushing net borrowed reserves up to \$623 million. In the preceding week

excess reserves came to \$774 million and discount window borrowings to \$600 million.

The Fed said the nation's basic money supply rose to a seasonally-adjusted average of \$452.8 billion in the week ended June 2, up from \$451.3 billion in the previous week. It said M1 averaged \$461.3 billion in April, down from \$452.3 billion in March.

Loans at the nation's banks rose \$284 million in the latest week, according to the Fed's figures released late Friday, compared with a \$58.9 million gain the previous week.

Loans at major New York City banks rose \$282 million in the latest week compared with a \$303 million gain the previous week.

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1976 MERCURY M
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1979 MERCURY Z
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1980 MERCURY B
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1978 MERCURY B
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1980 MERCURY Z
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1979 MERCURY C
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1979 MERCURY L
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KLIX loses longtime CSI broadcast rights

FM station KEZJ obtains pact; Tuma critical of Campbell, cage program

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — KLIX, the voice of the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles for most of the 15 years of the school's basketball existence, has lost the rights to broadcast CSI's games.

KEZJ-FM, a sister station to KEZJ-TV, was awarded a two-year contract Friday, ending nearly 10 consecutive years that KLIX had held the rights.

David Campbell, CSI's athletic director and basketball coach; Jerry Meyerhoeffer, assistant to the president, and CSI President James "Doc" Taylor formed the selection committee.

Meyerhoeffer said Friday that KEZJ will pay the school \$3,000 a year for the next two years for the broadcast rights and "we will produce the program in concert" with each split-

Yugoslavian team to visit CSI — D2

ting an unspecified percentage of the revenue from program advertising sales.

Charlie Tuma, KLIX's general manager, told The Times-News he doubts the radio station will attempt to renew its association with CSI's basketball program as long as Campbell remains the coach.

Tuma said the working relationship between the station's personnel and Campbell was one reason he did not aggressively pursue the contract.

"The coach has made statements that he doesn't like KLIX and Jerry Marcantonio," Tuma said.

Marcantonio has been KLIX's announcer for the CSI games for

three-and-a-half seasons. He was asked about his relationship with Campbell.

"I've enjoyed my association with the players and in doing the games and that has made this job very worthwhile," he said. "My relationship with Dave has been that of a sportscaster to a coach and I can't denote that as being bad or good."

Marcantonio said, "I limit my relationship to Campbell to that of him as a coach. He's obviously very successful with a 56-13 record in two years at CSI and two Region 18 championships. As far off the court — no comment."

Marcantonio said KLIX's contract called for Campbell to appear on every post-game show and "he fulfilled that role 90 percent of the time."

"He was zero for two on that at the national tournament this past year,

but both times Dave apologized for not making it," Marcantonio said.

Tuma said, "We got a little tired of whiskey bottles and beer cans flying out of the team bus." He declined further explanation, referring the details to Marcantonio, who also declined comment.

"I'm not going to comment on any of it," Campbell said. "I just think it's a case of sour grapes that they didn't get the bid. We handled the bid in a professional business manner."

Tuma said KLIX's bid was unchanged from years past.

Wepur in our courtesy bid of \$1,000 a year and they (KEZJ-KEZJ) bid \$3,000," Tuma said, admitting under questioning that he did not know for a fact that KEZJ's bid was \$3,000.

"Obviously they (CSI) felt their bid was better. Had we gotten the bid we would've worked our best to do them a good job, but they feel KEZJ can do

them a better job."

"Considering the school's past record, we'll go with the Buhl Indians and the Twin Falls Bruins and a high code of ethics," Tuma said.

Tuma said the station's financial loss by not carrying CSI's games would be negligible.

"The money involved doesn't even come to one percent," he said when asked about the revenue. "We've very seldom made money off CSI games. One year it's break even or lose a little and the next year we may make a little. The last successful season we had was when Boyd Grant was the coach and Jerry Hale before him. With these other guys (coaches), it has been downhill ever since."

Meyerhoeffer said, "The primary factor in the decision was that KEZJ and KEZJ had some new and innovative ideas that we felt would help

See RADIO Page D2



CHARLIE TUMA
Breaks ties with school?

Saturday, June 12, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

ESPN to honor local golfer D3
Minico, Poky pace tourney D3
Stenson leads LPGA D4

D

Sports Saturday

Holmes vents his anger on Cooney

Champ keeps title with 13th round disqualification

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI executive sports editor

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The anger had been building up in Larry Holmes for months and he turned it loose on Gerry Cooney with a savage fury Friday night.

Holmes had suffered through a massive publicity campaign and the media attention focused on Cooney had driven him to uncharacteristic fits of anger.

And on a hot, steamy night in the Nevada desert, Holmes took that anger out on Cooney, turning his face into a bloody mask and pounding him relentlessly until Cooney's trainer, Victor Valie, leaped into the ring and stopped the carnage at 2:52 of the 13th round.

Holmes retained his World Boxing Council heavyweight title with the victory and sent Cooney to his first pro loss after 25 victories.

About an hour after the fight, referee Mills Lane explained that the fight, according to Nevada State rules, technically goes in as a disqualification because Valie dived into the ring.

Cooney, who went down in the second round and almost went down twice more, was bleeding profusely from a cut above the right eye and a gash across the bridge of his nose. Cooney, who had never gone more than eight rounds as a pro and had fought only six pro rounds before the fight, was near total exhaustion. He was taking tremendous punishment at the end.

Holmes was using Cooney for target practice in the 13th round, propping him up with his left hand and, then delivering one hammering right after another to the face. Cooney was draped along the ropes and was going down when Valie raced into the ring, pushed aside referee Mills Lane, who was beginning his knockdown count, and led his fighter back to the corner. Doctors ordered Cooney to be taken to Valley Hospital immediately after the fight for repairs to his face.

"I might sound angry and I might have an attitude but who cares," said Holmes. "I want to compliment Gerry Cooney. I think he's a great fighter. I don't think he has anything to be ashamed of. You all should give him a round of applause."

"Once again, I've done it again. It seems like I have to continue to prove myself. A lot of you have the wrong idea of who I am. I have to prove it to you. I have to prove it to myself. I didn't fight this fight for the blacks or the whites or the Spanish. I fought it for my family and for the people who have supported me. We are all God's children. I see no color. I'm not prejudiced."

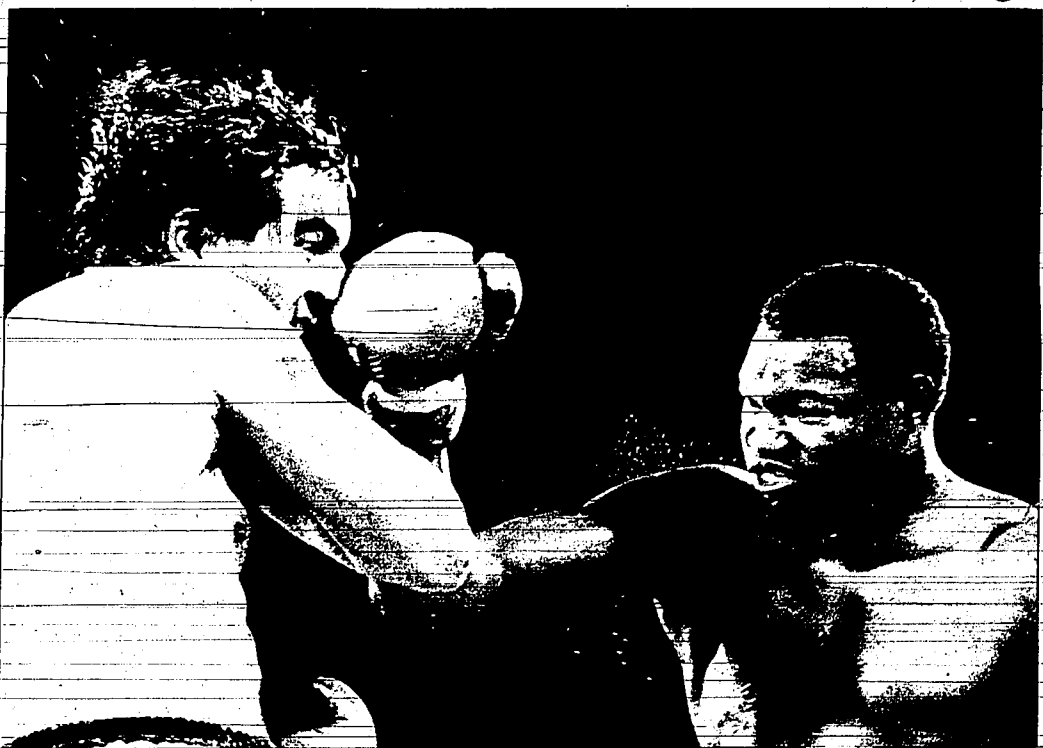
"When I see Gerry Cooney, I see a human being who is going to take my head off and I'm trying to protect myself. I fought this fight for myself and my family and people. I'm sorry I can't be what you expect. I'm sorry I can't be a Muhammad Ali or a Joe Louis or a Leon Spinks. But I wasn't born to be those people. I was born to be Larry Holmes."

"I shook Gerry Cooney's hand before the fight and I shook it after the fight and I hope he understands what Larry Holmes is all about now. It was all hype."

The fight was lopsided as Holmes was in control for all but two rounds and also benefited from three points taken from Cooney for repeated flagrant low blows.

A lead right to the head put Cooney down in the second round and he was staggered on several other occasions before total exhaustion set in in the 13th round. Cooney's legs were leaden and he was barely able to move around the ring as Holmes pounded him.

In Cooney's corner, following the fight, the chief



WBC heavyweight champion Larry Holmes plants a right hook squarely on the nose of contender Gerry Cooney during Friday's title fight

examiner of the Nevada State Boxing Commission asked Cooney's handlers how they wanted to repair the damage their fighter had sustained.

"I asked them whether they had their own doctor or if they wanted his eye lids sewn up here," said Donald Romeo, chief examiner for the Nevada State Boxing Commission. "They said, 'I want you to take care of it (in Las Vegas at Valley Hospital).'"

Romeo said it would take six or seven stitches to close the wound.

Cooney had been built up as the puncher but Holmes took every one of Cooney's left hooks without absorbing any serious damage. Holmes' plan appeared simple though he did engage in some dangerous slugfests with Cooney in the middle rounds.

Cooney appeared ashen and nervous as the fight began and Holmes went right to him, popping away constantly with jabs. A left hook by Cooney sent Holmes backwards, but Holmes moved away smoothly without damage.

Holmes observed that Cooney had a habit of dropping his left hand when preparing to hook to the body, and that maneuver produced the second-round knockdown. Cooney dipped his shoulder and Holmes sent a right hand crashing to the face, sending the challenger sprawling to the canvas.

Cooney was up at the count of four, took a mandatory eight count and weathered the storm.

Cooney showed amazing resiliency going to the offense to take the next two rounds. With the crowd chanting, "Cooney, Cooney, Cooney," the challenger sent Holmes backwards with a combination to the head and Holmes had a look of concern on his face. In the fifth, Holmes again took the offensive after two sluggish rounds and the tide turned dramatically in his favor.

In the sixth round, two savage right hands to the head had Cooney staggering backwards and he was saved only by the bell. Holmes continued to administer punishment in the seventh and eighth rounds, and in the ninth, Cooney

who landed at least 20 blows below the belt — was penalized twice for the infraction, losing two points. Another low blow in the 11th round cost Cooney another point.

"The low blow really hurt. That was awful. I planned on some sex tonight, but I think I'll forget about it for awhile," Holmes said.

Cooney sat on his stool for nearly 16 minutes at the end of the fight, his arms hanging limp at his side as Valie applied ice packs to him. Holmes, who had ridiculed Cooney as a glorified amateur in the long weeks leading up to the fight, pushed his way through the crowd, leaned over Valie's shoulder and offered a pique.

A capacity crowd of 32,500 stood and cheered both fighters at the end of the fight. Each fighter reportedly was to receive \$10 million but the figure is actually closer to \$7 million.

It was the 40th victory without a loss and the 30th knockout for Holmes, a 32-year-old native of Easton, Pa.

Didn't want the bout stopped

Cooney: I have no excuses

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Challenger Gerry Cooney, bruised, battered and disappointed, said he had no excuses in his ill-fated World Boxing Council heavyweight championship fight with Larry Holmes Friday night.

Cooney's trainer, Victor Valie, landed into the ring in the 13th round after Holmes landed more than a dozen punches to Cooney's head, signaling to the referee that the fight should be stopped.

Cooney, suffering the first loss of his professional career after 25 victories, said he respected Valie's judgment, but he wished the trainer had not stepped in.

"I didn't want it stopped," said Cooney. "I felt terrible when he (the referee) did. I think I could have gone 15."

Cooney had a cut over his left eye and another on the bridge of his nose. He was treated for both injuries and later will go to a hospital for stitches. He said he could still see out of his left eye and that never was a factor.

"He's the champion," Cooney said. "He fought real well. I thought I hurt him a few times but now I wish I was a little stronger."

Valie said he hoped Holmes would give Cooney a rematch and he also took time to praise the champion after

spending the week leading up to the fight criticizing Holmes.

As for jumping into the ring, Valie explained he did not want Cooney to take a beating.

"I stopped it because I didn't want him to get hurt," said Valie, "not for all the millions in the world."

Holmes said Cooney never hurt him but he still praised the challenger for putting up a good fight. That, too, seemed out of character, since the champion had put down Cooney in pre-fight interviews.

"I don't think he has anything to be ashamed of," said Holmes of Cooney.



Larry Holmes blasts Gerry Cooney with right

Berbeck upsets unbeaten Page

By United Press International

Trevor Berbeck used a powerful right to hammer out a surprising 10-round unanimous decision Friday over previously unbeaten Greg Page in a battle of heavyweight contenders.

Berbeck avoided the long left jab of Page throughout the fight, sliding to the side and landing dozens of crunching rights to his head. Page, although dancing and jabbing, landed few solid punches in the fight.

Tillis decisions Shavers

"Fourth-ranked James 'Quick' Tillis, pushed to the limit by veteran Earnie Shavers, survived a ninth-round knockdown and finished strong to score a unanimous 10-round decision over the aging heavyweight.

Davis TKOs Sutherland

Eddie Davis knocked down Murray Sutherland three times in the sixth round to capture the United States Boxing Association light heavyweight championship by technical knockout.

Radio

*Continued from Page D1

us at the gate as well as broadcast games. The bids were very close and I guess KEJZ presented some new and innovative ideas and we decided to give them a try."

Dave Capps, general manager of KEJZ-KEJZ, said part of his proposal to the college included "offering our assistance in selling season tickets, helping in booster club activities and promotions and in some small money-raising promotions for the cheerleaders."

Listeners of CSI games will pick up the Golden Eagles on the FM dial since KEJZ will continue to carry the University of Idaho basketball games on the AM side.

"We feel the two premier sports areas in our area are basketball and CSI basketball," Capps said. "This is certainly a very positive step for KEJZ in moving into a top-notch station in the market."

KEJZ first went on the air in 1976, but changed to a modern country format in 1979 which "essentially started the station from scratch again."

Capps said he expects the station to make a profit from broadcasting CSI games and said he anticipates a cost of \$5,000, outside of the rights, to broadcast the 1982-83 season.

Capps said he has not decided who will be the announcer(s) for CSI's games.

'80 Olympic champions to visit CSI

Former BYU great, Kosic may be part of Yugoslavia's unit

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Olympic champion Yugoslavia will be part of College of Southern Idaho's basketball schedule next year.

The Yugoslavian National Team will play the Golden Eagles Nov. 23 in Twin Falls.

"The contract is on my desk. All I have to do is sign it and send it back in," Coach Dave Campbell said Thursday night. "Our two international games last year were very well received by our fans and we believe a chance to bring in an Olympic Championship team is too good to pass up."

Last year the Eagles went against the Republic of China select team and the Australian Junior Olympic squad. They split the two meetings.

Campbell said he was unable to say whether former Brigham Young University star Kresimir Kosic would be part of the team. He was a player-assistant coach for the Yugoslavian team last year.

"We have no roster on them. I've been told that more than half of the team was in the Olympics and most of the starters. I've also heard that they have two tremendous forwards," Campbell said.

Campbell said what CSI replies with is not known at this time.

"Currently, we are waiting word on the final decision of a young man from New Jersey. His high school coach tells me if he decides to go junior college instead of NCAA, he'll come here. If that happens we will have 12 players who have committed to CSI."

Campbell declined to mention any names in keeping with his long-standing policy.

"You start mentioning names and those are the players who at the last minute switch on you. I think it's better to wait until they get on campus and enrolled. Then you know they're going to be here," he said with a smile.

However, he did mention that "we'll have some outside shooters this year. If the two guards who have committed show up, they'll show you how to shoot from the perimeter. One of them averaged 33 points a game as a senior."

Concerning height, Campbell said "the tallest is 6'4 but there are a few in the 6'6 to 6'7 area, too."

The Golden Eagles played both an Australian Junior Olympic team and a team from Communist China last season, defeating the Australians and losing to the Chinese team that is in training for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	42	20	.680
Philadelphia	41	21	.664
California	39	23	.627
Seattle	38	24	.613
Minnesota	37	25	.597
San Diego	36	26	.577
Los Angeles	35	27	.563
Chicago	34	28	.548
St. Louis	33	29	.533
San Francisco	32	30	.518
New York	31	31	.500
Atlanta	30	32	.483
Washington	29	33	.466
Montreal	28	34	.449
Colorado	27	35	.433
Arizona	26	36	.417
San Jose	25	37	.400
Los Angeles	24	38	.383
Chicago	23	39	.367
St. Louis	22	40	.350
San Francisco	21	41	.333
New York	20	42	.317
Atlanta	19	43	.300
Washington	18	44	.283
Montreal	17	45	.267
Colorado	16	46	.250
Arizona	15	47	.233
San Jose	14	48	.217
Los Angeles	13	49	.200
Chicago	12	50	.183
St. Louis	11	51	.167
San Francisco	10	52	.150
New York	9	53	.133
Atlanta	8	54	.117
Washington	7	55	.100
Montreal	6	56	.083
Colorado	5	57	.067
Arizona	4	58	.050
San Jose	3	59	.033
Los Angeles	2	60	.017
Chicago	1	61	.000

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	42	20	.680
Philadelphia	41	21	.664
San Diego	39	23	.627
Atlanta	38	24	.613
St. Louis	37	25	.597
San Francisco	36	26	.577
Los Angeles	35	27	.563
Chicago	34	28	.548
St. Louis	33	29	.533
San Francisco	32	30	.518
New York	31	31	.500
Atlanta	30	32	.483
Washington	29	33	.466
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Montreal	6	56	.083
Colorado	5	57	.067
Arizona	4	58	.050
San Jose	3	59	.033
Los Angeles	2	60	.017
Chicago	1	61	.000

AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	42	20	.680
Philadelphia	41	21	.664
California	39	23	.627
Seattle	38	24	.613
Minnesota	37	25	.597
San Diego	36	26	.577
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Colorado	5	57	.067
Arizona	4	58	.050
San Jose	3	59	.033
Los Angeles	2	60	.017
Chicago	1	61	.000

DETROIT MILWAUKEE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	42	20	.680
Milwaukee	41	21	.664
Chicago	39	23	.627
St. Louis	38	24	.613
San Francisco	37	25	.597
Los Angeles	36	26	.577
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Boxing

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San Jose	3	59	.033
Los Angeles	2	60	.017
Chicago	1	61	.000

SEATTLE

Team	W	L	Pct.
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Philadelphia	41	21	.664
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Los Angeles	37	25	.597
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Los Angeles	4	58	.050
Chicago	3	59	.033
St. Louis	2	60	.017
San Francisco	1	61	.000

Golf

Memphis Open

Player	Score
Ray Floyd	67-68-69-70=264
Mark Lye	68-69-70-71=268
John Mahaffey	69-70-71-72=272
Jack Nicklaus	70-71-72-73=286
Tommy Aaron	71-72-73-74=290
Tommy Bolt	72-73-74-75=294
Tommy Green	73-74-75-76=298
Tommy Horton	74-75-76-77=302
Tommy Jarvis	75-76-77-78=306
Tommy Lawton	76-77-78-79=310
Tommy Little	77-78-79-80=314
Tommy Miller	78-79-80-81=318
Tommy Nelson	79-80-81-82=322
Tommy Osborne	80-81-82-83=326
Tommy Penick	81-82-83-84=330
Tommy Price	82-83-84-85=334
Tommy Rogers	83-84-85-86=338
Tommy Simpson	84-85-86-87=342
Tommy Stensson	85-86-87-88=346
Tommy Thoren	86-87-88-89=350
Tommy Thum	87-88-89-90=354
Tommy Tomlinson	88-89-90-91=358
Tommy Turner	89-90-91-92=362
Tommy Upp	90-91-92-93=366
Tommy Vardon	91-92-93-94=370
Tommy Veal	92-93-94-95=374
Tommy Vicars	93-94-95-96=378
Tommy Walker	94-95-96-97=382
Tommy Weir	95-96-97-98=386
Tommy West	96-97-98-99=390
Tommy White	97-98-99-100=394
Tommy Witherspoon	98-99-100-101=398
Tommy Wood	99-100-101-102=402
Tommy Wright	100-101-102-103=406
Tommy Young	101-102-103-104=410
Tommy Zachary	102-103-104-105=414
Tommy Ziegenfuss	103-104-105-106=418

Marlboro Open

Minico, Pocatello pace tournament

RUPERT — Minico and Pocatello, teams that have faced each other in key tournament situations all spring, came through the first day of the Kick-off American Legion Baseball Tournament.

Minico, reaping a rich harvest of walks, hit batsmen and some timely hitting, scorched Twin Falls 12-5 while Pocatello, exploding in the final three innings, topped Meridian 6-2. In the middle game, Twin Falls slipped to a 10-9 decision over Meridian.

Action resumes at 10 a.m. today with "Minico" playing Meridian. Twin Falls meets Pocatello at 1:30 p.m. and Minico and Pocatello wind it up at 5 p.m.

Minico's victory over Twin Falls was wrapped up in two innings, the Sage getting five to open the game and, after the Cowboys moved to within two, adding a crushing seven in the fourth.

Two hit batsmen and four walks accounted for most of the damage in the first inning with Dan Asson picking up the dividend with a two-run single.

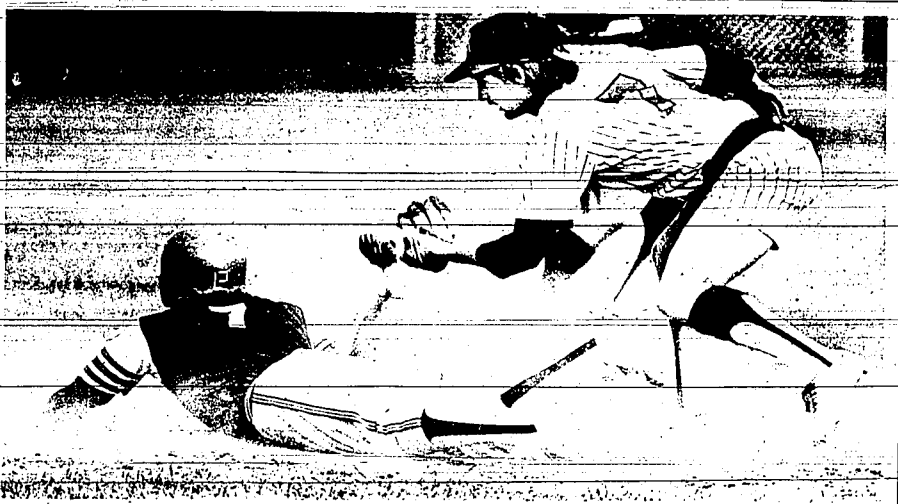
Against Meridian, Twin Falls kept picking up one and two runs per inning to stay just ahead. The Cowboys came out of it with a 10-9 victory as Brock Miller went the distance.

"Miller, Mike, Federico and Shawn Humberger hit the ball well for us today," Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram said. "There weren't many big hits, extra base hits, in either game and the ball wasn't booted around much. But there were quite a few walks."

Pocatello and Meridian had a tight game going through the first seven innings. Pocatello moved ahead 3-2 when Lloyd Frazier highlighted a three-run fourth inning with a solo home run.

Pocatello broke it open in the seventh when a pair of walks and a hit set up a couple of successful double steal situations. When those worked, Meridian's defense let down and Pocatello quickly pulled out of reach.

Minico 800 700 00-12 6 3
Twin Falls 000 020 00-5 7 2
Hanks, Wright (13) and Wright, Hanks (3);
Marlowe, Rose (11) (10 runs); 41; C. McQuinn (11)
and Thiemann, W. Hanks, L. McQuinn.



Tony Aramburo of Meridian tags Twin Falls Cowboy Brett Semple at second base during action in the eighth inning.

Briefly in Sports

Rasmussen to be honored by ESPN

TWIN FALLS — David Rasmussen, a four-year member of the Twin Falls High golf team, will be honored as the "amateur athlete of the week" by the all-sports television network ESPN today.

Rasmussen, who also lettered in basketball, said the network had informed him of the honor Friday.

A friend of the family nominated David for the honor. "I guess for golf," he answered a question.

The network picked up statistics and other information from Twin Falls Municipal Professional Don Hamblin. An ESPN spokesman said the citation would be aired at 5 and 9 p.m. EDT today.

Another member of the Rasmussen family, John, earned the right to compete for state honors in the Optimists' Junior World Golf Tournament on Friday.

Rasmussen shot a 76 to lead city qualifying, followed by Lance Hendrix at 82 and Mark Grofenson at 88. In the 15-18 age group, Paul Durham defeated Kevin Kleinkopf in sudden death for the top spot after they tied at 87.

Rasmussen will meet other area qualifiers in state competition in Boise later this summer with the winner there advancing to nationals.

Municipal ends clinics with tourney

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course wound up its spring youth clinic with tournaments Friday.

The clinics, conducted by head Professional Don Hamblin and assistants Gene Fleener and Bob Campbell, attracted more than 50 entries for the week.

The age group winners included:

Girls 8 to 10 (nine holes) — Lisa Carlson 51 and Summer Boyd, 52, in playoff against Jeanine Robinson, 51; Boys — Andy Durham 51 and Brett Terry, 51, in playoff against Steve Carlson, 51.

Girls 11-12 (nine holes) — Katie Jones, 64, and Cindy Mizelle, 69, in playoff against Kimberly Jones, 66; Boys — Jim Hagan 72, 73; Werner 77 and Brian Meyer 77.

Girls 13 and over (nine holes) — Dawn O'Brien 87, 88; Boys 13 in holes — Macky Strickland and Paul Durham, 87, in playoff against Kevin Kleinkopf, 87.

Fox Trot fun runs set for June 26

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Howard Fox Memorial Fox Trot will be held June 26 at 9 a.m.

Proceeds from the five-kilometer and 10-kilometer runs will go to Casey Gransbury of Twin Falls, a 19-year-old who is suffering from cancer.

The entry fee is \$7 and is payable the morning of the race. Awards will be given to the top finishers in each age group and all finishers will receive T-shirts.

The race, which is sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department, will start at the fountain at the Twin Falls downtown mall.

Fallen jockey remains semiconscious

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI) — Female jockey Mary Bacon, who suffered severe head injuries earlier this week in a fall from a horse, remained in a "semiconscious" state Friday in the intensive care unit of Berkeley's Herrick Hospital.

A hospital spokeswoman said doctors did not expect any change in the jockey's condition for at least 72 hours.

De Cesaris paces Canadian qualifying

MONTREAL (UPI) — Andrea de Cesaris, saving his best lap for last, turned in the fastest circuit on a rain-soaked track Friday in the first day of qualifying for the Canadian Grand Prix.

De Cesaris, driving an Alfa Romeo 182, turned his 13th lap in 1 minute, 30.286 seconds, edging Sweden's Keke Rosberg in a Williams FW08 at 1:30.963 and France's Didier Pironi driving a Ferrari 126-C2 at 1:31.332.

NCAA and ABC-TV had safety pact

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — An NCAA panel and ABC-TV agreed to a safety pact on prices during negotiations for the rights to televise college football games, the panel's chairman testified Friday.

Wiles Hallock, chairman of the NCAA television committee, said the pact provided for ABC-TV to raise or lower its price to match the amount of the contract to be signed with a second network.

The panel had decided to expand the telecasting to include two networks and had begun negotiating first with ABC-TV under provisions of the network's old contract, he said.

Hallock testified on the fifth day of a federal court trial on an anti-trust lawsuit filed against the NCAA by the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia.

He said the panel began negotiating with CBS-TV and NBC-TV after reaching agreement with ABC-TV last July 31.

Asked why the contracts with CBS-TV and ABC-TV provided for identical amounts, Hallock said ABC-TV requested assurances it would not pay more than the other network.

The NCAA panel, he said, agreed to permit ABC-TV to adjust its price to match the other network.

Hallock said the money offered by CBS-TV was "virtually the same" as that in the ABC-TV contract.

Hallock also testified about an Aug. 15, 1981, meeting of Big Ten and Pacific 10 conference leaders in which the College Football Association and television rights were discussed.

"I wouldn't characterize what the NCAA has done here as price-fixing because it didn't have market control," — economics professor

"I don't recall," said Hallock, executive director of the Pac-10 Conference.

Hallock said he had heard other NCAA officials discuss such a possibility.

He also was asked about a statement he had scribbled on a typed statement. It said: "Don't concede that the CFA ever drove up the price."

"I certainly believe it is true," Hallock said, adding that the CFA had nothing to do with the price received by the NCAA for its TV rights.

Eddie Robinson, head football coach at Grambling University, testified that having a team appear on TV enhances recruitment of athletes, students and funds.

Lifting the controls, he said, would "seriously impair amateurism, recruiting and educational standards and fair conduct."

He said the Southwestern Conference had a deficit of \$200,000 before the NCAA began sharing TV revenues with the league.

"Without the format of television as it is now—we would really be in trouble," Robinson said.

Earlier, Dr. William M. Landes, an economics professor at the University of Chicago law school said unlimited

telecasting of college football games would reduce the value of the NCAA's network contracts.

Landes also said he conducted a study which implied less control of college football on TV would adversely affect attendance at games.

The economist said the NCAA lacks "market control." He said restricting output and fixing prices are impossible without market control.

"I wouldn't characterize what the NCAA has done here as price-fixing because it didn't have market control," he said.

The NCAA, he said, could no more fix the price of televised college football games than a wheat farmer could increase the price he is paid by withholding his wheat from the market.

Landes said that although the NCAA limits the number of games televised, "that is not a restriction of output."

Under cross-examination, Landes said the networks would pay less per game if unlimited telecasting were allowed.

And, he said, sponsors of NCAA football on TV spend about 19 times more on other programming than they do on college football.

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Floyd, Memphis leader, admits his weak points are few

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ray Floyd, who says he has no strong points in his game but not many weak ones either, shot a 68 Friday to take a three-stroke lead at nine-under-par 135 after the second round of the Memphis Classic.

Coming off a victory two weeks ago at the Memorial and a second-place finish the week before in Atlanta, the 29-year PGA veteran was a model of consistency on the 7,249-yard Colonial Country Club layout.

"If someone asked me if I have a strength, I

say I don't have a strong point," the winner of 16 career tournaments said. "I just don't have many weak points. I have a lot of confidence. I'm into it mentally. That's a nice feeling to have."

Mark Lye, who was tied with Floyd for the first-round lead with a 67, was three strokes back at 131 after shooting a one-under-par 71. The 29-year-old Californian said Floyd would be the player to beat in Memphis.

"Raymond's going to be shooting real good,"

Lye said. "He's just beating us up this year."

Jim Nelford beat up the Colonial course Friday, recording the second best score ever shot at the Memphis tournament with his 61, which put him in a four-way tie for third place at five-under-par 139 with Mike Holland (67), Tom Purtzer (67) and second-year pro Hal Sutton (67).

Nelford tied the record score of 39 on the back nine first accomplished by 1977 champion Al Geiberger enroute to his PGA-record 59 in the

second round that year.

Floyd carded just one birdie through nine holes, but added four more on the back nine to go with his only bogey, which came at the par-4 17th hole.

"I'm playing well. I'm very confident. I'm doing everything well," he said.

Defending champion Jerry Pate never recovered from his opening round 79 and missed the cut at 150, as did 1980 winner Lee Trevino (72-78).

5-under 66 helps Wall catch Palmer

MARLBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Art Wall fired a course record-matching five-under par 66 Friday to catch Arnold Palmer for a share of the lead after two rounds of the \$150,000 Marlboro Classic seniors tournament.

First round co-leader Sam Snead disqualified himself after signing an incorrect scorecard. Snead, who had turned in a 74, gave himself a par 4 on the 15th hole instead of a bogey 5.

Wall, who had an opening round 72, which included a four-putt green, had five birdies and no bogeys, including 29 putts. Palmer, who shared the first round lead with Snead at 68, slipped to a 70.

Headache doesn't keep Stephenson from LPGA top spot

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio. (UPI) — Jan Stephenson, headache and all, shot her second consecutive three-under-par 69 Friday to take the second-round lead in the \$200,000 LPGA Championship at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

Stephenson, who shared the first-round lead with Therese Hession and Beth Daniel, has a 36-hole score of six-under-par 138 on the 6,228-yard, par-72 layout and a one-shot lead

over Daniel.

Another shot back at 140 are Jeannette Kerr, Janet Coles, Pat Bradley and Sandra Palmer. Pam Gietzen (69), Kathy Whitworth (69) and JoAnne Carner (70) are at 141.

Hession (73) finished at 142, along with Amy Alcott (68), Lori Garber (71), Betty King (70), Sandra Haynie (69) and Jane Blalock (71).

Stephenson, looking for her second "major" LPGA title (she won the Peter Jackson Classic

last year), birdied the fifth and sixth holes with 10- and 15-foot putts and rolled in another 10-footer for a birdie on the 10th hole.

After a "dumb" three-putt bogey on the 12th, she birdied 14 and 15 to go seven under par. But she missed the green at 17, costing her a second bogey.

"I felt like I played well," said Stephenson. "I made more putts than I've made in a while. It's really important for me to make a couple of

putts early in the round like I did again today."

Stephenson, who "had a splitting headache all day" and removed her headband in hopes it would go away, blamed both her bogeys on "dumb mistakes."

"I didn't think well on 12 and 17," she said.

Daniel, who was three over par after 10 holes, finally got it together with a 35 on the back side, climaxed by a 30-foot eagle putt on the 47th-yard 18th hole.



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