



The Times-News

78th year, No. 59

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, February 28, 1983

More time

Escapee who was serving murder sentence faces possible return to Idaho prison cell

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Donald Schoonover is nearing his 60th birthday. He doesn't want to go back to prison. But a life sentence hangs over him for the 1959



DONALD SCHOONOVER
He doesn't want to go back.

murder of a Twin Falls woman — and possibly an extra five years for escaping from authorities in 1974.

"I regret what I did 22 years ago," he says. "I'm sorry for walking away eight-and-a-half years ago.

"But I have a wife who's now 65. We own a home, a car and have \$6,000 in the bank. My life is out there near Seattle. Not here in prison.

"They said I was a hardened criminal. I haven't even hit anyone since then. I've worked. I've stayed out of trouble."

In fact, Schoonover says flatly that he has "straightened up" and will never commit a crime again.

A short man, he stands a stocky 5-foot-5. His hair is gray, his face is wrinkled with age.

Yet behind his darting blue eyes is a life that he claims warrants a book. The tattoos on his arms and chest hint of a youth that was more than just rowdy.

But now, he carries the appearance of an old man. A former Twin Falls grocery clerk, Schoonover was convicted of beating and strangling his former mother-in-law, Veran Turner, at her Twin Falls home on Dec. 31, 1959. He and his first wife were in a custody dispute over their two children at the time. Schoonover admits he argued with Turner about the custody situation, and killed her.

"I was drunk. I didn't premeditate anything," Schoonover said last week from his cell in the Ada County Jail. "I lost my temper."

After being sentenced to life in prison for first-degree murder by Fifth District Judge Theron Ward, Schoonover served more than 10 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary before being paroled for good behavior.

He was free 14 months before his then-former wife told authorities that he had argued with her and hit her. That act returned him to prison.

But Schoonover was considered a good prisoner, and he was allowed to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings in downtown Boise with other prisoners, without guard chaperons.

"There was this counselor who kept telling me I'd never get out of prison," Schoonover recalls. "I started believing him. That's why I walked away from that meeting. If I'd known the truth, I'd never have left."

From there, Schoonover fled to the Seattle area.

•See SCHOONOVER on Page A2

Inmates keeping close eye on what happens in case

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The public's interest in the Donald Schoonover case is totally different from the attention that inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary are devoting to it.

At least that's the concern of the man prosecuting Schoonover, 59, for escaping from authorities eight-and-a-half years ago while serving a life sentence for the murder of a Twin Falls woman in 1959.

"It is a good human feature story," says Michael Flanagan, a deputy Ada County prosecutor. "People read these interviews with him. He sounds like a nice fellow who maybe has rehabilitated himself and maybe is a model citizen now."

"I'll not be surprised if we're perceived as the bad guys for trying to send him back to prison. But the fact is, the inmates in prison are watching this case closer than anyone," he says. "They're waiting to see if we set a precedent, saying that if you can escape and then live peacefully for eight-and-a-half years, you're foregone any more imprisonment."

Consequently, Flanagan says he's bound to seek the maximum five-year sentence for Schoonover's escape "as a deterrent to other prisoners."

"Lord knows, they have enough problems at the prison without encouraging inmates to escape," he says.

Meanwhile, the Fifth District Court judge who sentenced Schoonover to life imprisonment 22 years ago warns that personal interviews with the convicted murderer may be misleading.

"The man was a very easy-going, easy-to-like fellow back then," recalls Judge Theron Ward of Twin Falls. "But testimony at the time said he can kill again."

"Specifically, a Pocatello psychiatrist testified during the 1960 sentencing that Schoonover was schizophrenic. He described him as a person who goes for years:

apparently living peacefully, but all the while building up to a breaking point where, under similar circumstances, he kills.

Ward recommended that Schoonover never be paroled from prison — a recommendation that was overruled by the Commission on Pardons and Parole in 1973, when it released him from the penitentiary. Schoonover later was returned to prison for a parole violation — fighting with his ex-wife — prior to his alleged 1974 escape.

To this day, Ward says the killing of Veran Turner — Schoonover's former mother-in-law — "was one of the most cold-blooded killings I've ever dealt with."

According to court records, Schoonover admitted to hitting and then strangling Turner with his hands for 15 minutes before tightly wrapping a bathrobe belt around her neck that New Year's Eve.

Schoonover's fate apparently now lies with the parole commission, which will debate his still-standing life sentence, after Ada County courts deal with the escape charge. Meanwhile, Schoonover is lodged in the Ada County Jail. In lieu of \$100,000 bond, pending his arraignment in Fourth District Court within two weeks.

But no matter what sentence Schoonover may get on the escape charge, the parole commission still would have the authority to overturn it and deal strictly with the life sentence. Such a move would place all of Schoonover's future in the parole commission's power.

Regarding that possibility, Schoonover says that he trusts the equity of the Idaho system, although he personally hopes that he doesn't have to spend more than a year in prison. He served almost 14 years before walking away from an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting and fleeing to the Seattle, Wash., area.

"I don't think any man convicted of a domestic crime like mine has spent more than 22 years in prison," Schoonover says. "As if it is, I'll be one of the oldest people out there. I hope I'd have to stay long."

Lower oil prices could be hazard

By SPAN McCORMACK
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Two top economic officials said Sunday that world oil price cuts are likely to boost the fledgling recovery, but warned an OPEC price war could have punishing effects for the United States.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker and Martin Feldstein, President Reagan's top economic adviser, said that while lower oil prices would help keep inflation down, the international consequences of a real drought within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would create new problems.

"I think some declines in oil prices are a good thing for the economy. They help on the inflation front and they help on the expansion front at the same time," Volcker said.

"The financial fallout... of a very sharp decline... could be contained, but it certainly creates problems for some foreign oil exporters as well as for energy exploration in the United States."

In separate television interviews, the two men expressed a common conviction the economy is moving modestly upward, with Feldstein saying the coming year's performance will be somewhat better than the administration's 3 percent growth prediction. Volcker said he believes the expansion will be "fractionally higher" than 3 percent.

Noting the latest government inflation report, showing consumer prices up only 0.2 percent in January, they also said U.S. interest rates should continue to drop as the economy pulls out of the recession.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, also quizzed on television, suggested the prime interest rate — trimmed to 10.5 percent last week by some big banks — really should be in the range of 6 percent to 8 percent.

Feldstein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, was questioned on CBS' "Face the Nation." Volcker appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press," and Regan was interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Feldstein said "artificially high" prices maintained by OPEC are finally being driven down by "market forces" and member nations are



Fed's Paul Volcker says some lower oil prices beneficial

"fighting like hungry dogs" for their share.

Lower oil prices, Feldstein acknowledged, will cut into government revenues.

"Roughly speaking, every dollar a barrel that the price of oil comes down raises the deficit by about a billion dollars. But... if it makes for a stronger recovery... then that can

more than offset those kind of impacts," he said.

Volcker said huge federal deficits remain the "No. 1 problem" standing in the way of sustained recovery, a view Feldstein supported by stressing the need for Congress to follow Reagan's recommendations to cut spending and have standby taxes ready if the level of red ink stays high.

EPA chief scoffs at new demands she quit; probe to grind ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne Burford dismissing calls for her resignation, Congress this week will press its investigation of the agency's hazardous waste cleanup program.

The half-dozen panels investigating the EPA's \$1.6 billion Superfund waste cleanup program begin the tedious task of sifting through box after box of subpoenaed documents as pressure mounts on the agency.

Three House members called Sunday for Mrs. Burford's resignation. Asked at a GOP reception in Denver Saturday night if she still plans to remain in her post, Mrs. Burford said, "Hell, yes."

The Denver Post reported Sunday, "Everybody tries to hit me with this 'embattled' stuff, but the only people who are embattled are with the press," Mrs. Burford said.

But Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., a member of one of the subcommittees investigating the EPA, said Mrs. Burford should quit.

"I do not believe that she has the support of the American people, and I think that it would be appropriate for her to step down," Mrs. Schneider said in an interview with WJAR-TV in Providence, R.I.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of another subcommittee who had already called for Mrs. Burford to resign, said while touring Rhode Island toxic waste sites it is

"clear that there is no great interest in EPA in enforcement of the environmental laws."

And Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., in a telephone interview from Minnesota, said that with new allegations of political influence on Superfund decisions, Mrs. Burford "has got to

resign. She's dead wood at this point," Sikorski said Sunday it would be "immoral" if it is true Mrs. Burford delayed a Minnesota toxic waste cleanup as support for stalling action on a California site — so she could damage Jerry Brown's Democratic Senate bid.

Sikorski said the allegations, disclosed by United Press International, provide a possible reason that the Environmental Protection Agency administrator blocked the Minnesota funds in the weeks before the election although the state's top officials were Republicans.

Mrs. Burford last fall refused to let Congress examine Superfund toxic waste enforcement files. But the White House relented to days ago, agreeing to a compromise giving one subcommittee the documents with assurances of confidentiality.

Greatest interest in TV show since 'Who shot J.R.?'

Army of viewers to tune in for final M-A-S-H episode

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International

About the only thing that will rival the advertising revenues CBS intends to rake in tonight for the final episode of "M-A-S-H" will be the number of people watching it from organized "M-A-S-H-bashes" all over the country.

Not since the network answered the question, "Who shot J.R.?" has there been such a turnout for a single television episode.

CBS will charge sponsors \$300,000 a second spot for it; Variety gave it a special advertising and editorial section Wednesday; and fans generally planned to

greet it with blinks and hysteria. "We considered digging a trench in the front yard, but my landlord wouldn't be very pleased with that, so we're putting a tent up," said Lola Pendergrass of the party she plans to throw at her home in Jackson, Miss.

"I'm looking for sandbags," she said, "but they're hard to come by since we've had all this flooding lately."

In Fairfield, Ohio, a Cincinnati suburb, the City Council voted 5-2 to postpone its regular Monday meeting, so Mayor Donald Leroy and council members could stay home and watch.

At Fordham University, Alan Aida's old dorm room will be turned into a facsimile of

"the swamp" — the tent in which he has dwelt for 11 years as Hawkeye Pierce — and in Toledo, Ohio, Tony Panko's home town, party-goers at Tony Panko's cafe will have their pictures taken with a life-sized statue of Furr.

In Providence, R.I., 300 guests for a party to be thrown by radio station WJBZ-FM were chosen in a trivia contest that posed such questions as "What is Father Mulcahy's favorite sport?" and "Name the inept North Korean who made bombing history."

"The questions got tougher as it approached people really knew the show," said program director Tom Hunter. All over the nation, local television stations

will precede the finale with salutes of one sort or another. In New York, Channel 5, which calls itself "the M-A-S-H" station, will show reruns 10 times a week, and KMTX in Los Angeles will join Channel 2 in New York to air a special, featuring interviews with series stars and a visit to the last real remaining M-A-S-H unit in Fort Bragg, N.C. Monday will be "Loretta Swit Day" in Passaic, N.J. — the hometown of the actress who created Mal, Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan for television.

Swit, who grew up in the predominantly Polish section of Passaic's east side and went to Pope Plus XII High School, was pleased with the gesture.

In a thank-you note, she said, "I thank you very much for your kindness. I'm very honored that you should do this for me. Needless to say, my parents burst with pride. Thank you for adding this to my very special memories of M-A-S-H."

Aida sent regrets to occupants of his old dorm room at Fordham, where he actually studied pre-med for a while.

"We are all big 'M-A-S-H' fans, so we thought why not have a party," said Joe Trentacosta, a 19-year-old sophomore from Congers, N.Y. "We have 40 to 50 people coming over. We called Aida Tuesday in California, and his secretary said he has a party that night and can't make it."

Briefly

Another oil price ultimatum

Arab oil exporters warned Sunday that fellow OPEC nations and other oil producers must reach a common agreement on prices and output levels to avoid a destructive world-wide price war.

"Within a week or so nothing is decided we will choose our own way," United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mansour bin Jaber said in an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Iraq, speaking for his nation, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain and Qatar, said, "We in the Persian Gulf have been carrying all the weight of the market."

Reagan finishes 2 proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan put the finishing touches Sunday on two major proposals he will send Congress designed to cut rising health care costs and decontrol all natural gas prices.

The president also entertained the nation's governors with a black tie White House dinner before heading for the West Coast Monday to greet British Queen Elizabeth.

One legislative proposal provides for a phasing out of price controls on natural gas with a provision to hold down consumer costs for three years.

Governors cite drawbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's governors Sunday said President Reagan's proposal to deregulate natural gas prices may benefit both producers and consumers, but also cited drawbacks to the plan.

Most of the state chief executives, in Washington to attend the National Governors Association meeting, said they wanted to reserve final judgment until they had had more time to study the proposed legislation announced by Reagan Saturday. It would free gas prices to respond to market conditions, with a three-year cap on consumer costs.

Louisiana Gov. Dave Treen said the president's "very innovative" proposal "could meet major problems."

Measure may not do its job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The compromise jobs bill headed for House passage this week is not really a compromise and does not really create many jobs, say congressional leaders and administration officials acknowledge.

But it is the only bill providing emergency relief that would be signed by President Reagan, who believes his economic program will generate its own recovery.

Today's weather

More wind, clouds, rain for region

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

Considerable cloudiness with slight chance of rain showers today and tonight. Highs in the 40s and lows 25 to 40. Cloudy Tuesday with rain likely by afternoon. Highs mid 50s.

Camas Prairie, Hayden and Lower Wood River Valley areas:

Most of the state chief executives, in Washington with widely scattered showers. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s. Cloudy and warmer Tuesday with rain showers likely by afternoon. Highs 40 to 55.

Northern Nevada (Utah):

Warmer today across Nevada with increasing clouds in the west. Some probable thundershowers are expected in the east with rain and snow above 6,000 feet tonight in the extreme west. Highs today upper 40s and mid 40s Tuesday. Lows 25 to 35. Partly cloudy today in northern Utah with a few thundershowers mainly over the mountains. Showers increasing Tuesday with gusty winds. Lows in the upper 20s. Highs 45 to 55 today, 50 to 60 on Tuesday.

Syoopata:

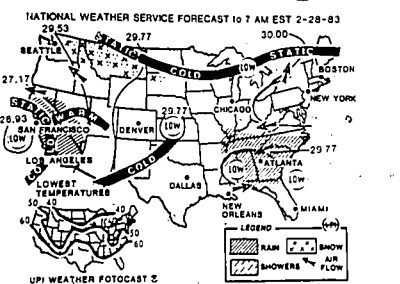
A weak Pacific cold front moved over southern Idaho Sunday with most of the shower activity remaining light.

Low temperatures on Sunday morning were relatively mild under mostly cloudy skies. Minimum temperatures in low elevations were in the 30s and mountain areas reported lows in the teens or below. The lowest reading was a cool 4 degrees at Stanley with 10 degrees at Bear Lake. The state's high was 52 at Twin Falls.

All stations in the northern part of the state listed less than a tenth of an inch of precipitation from the storm front. Idaho Falls reported a few snow showers which lowered visibility to one mile for a brief time.

The long range outlook Wednesday through Friday is for partly cloudy and a few shower periods. Highs 40s to mid 50s and overnight lows 20s and 30s.

Elsewhere across the nation, the low was 6 below zero at Houston, Me., and the



high was 76 at Key West, Fla. and Yuma, Ariz.

Idaho road report
United Press International

Idaho road conditions Sunday evening, as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department and the Department of Law Enforcement:

U.S. 95 — Oregon line to New Meadows, wet. White Bird Hill to Bonners Ferry, bare.

S.H. 55 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, bare. Cascade to McCall, icy spots. McCall to New Meadows, wet.

1-90 — 4th of July Canyon and Lookout Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Orofino, bare. Kooskia to Lolo Pass, icy spots.

S.H. 21 — Boise to Idaho City, bare.

1-84 — Caldwell to Burley, wet. Burley to Bawline, wet, raining, snowing and fog.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting.

Fairfield to Carey, broken snow floor and snowing. Carey to Arco, wet broken snow floor and snowing. Arco to Idaho Falls, wet and snowing. Idaho Falls to the Montana line, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to the Nevada line, wet. Twin Falls to Arco, broken snow floor and snowing. Arco to Challis, broken snow floor. Challis to Salmon, bare. Lost Trail Pass, icy spots and snow floor.

S.H. 75 — Shoshone to Ketchum, snow floor. Galena Summit to Stanley, snow floor and snowing.

S.H. 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada line, wet.

1-66 — Raft River to American Falls, wet.

1-15 — Pocatello to Utah line, wet, raining and snowing. Pocatello to Idaho Falls, wet and raining. Idaho Falls to Montida Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor and snowing.

U.S. 30 — Soda Springs to Montpelier, broken snow floor and snowing. Montpelier to the Wyoming line, wet icy spots and raining.

National

Abuquerque	60	34	Portland, Ore.	52	38	Idaho Falls	38	29	62
Atlanta	46	32	St. Louis	51	30	Lewiston	51	37	71
Boston	44	30	Salt Lake City	45	33	McCall	34	27	62
Chicago	44	27	San Francisco	52	42	Pocatello	52	37	62
Dallas	57	42	Seattle	50	33	Orofino	mm	23	62
Denver	57	42	Spokane	52	38	Washington	52	36	62
Des Moines	53	39	Washington	52	36				
Detroit	47	31							
Houston	56	42							
Indianapolis	50	37							

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
51	27	0	52	31	0
47	30	0	52	39	0
40	27	0	46	29	0
40	27	0	46	29	0
40	27	0	46	29	0

Twin Falls

Yesterday	52	31	0
Last Year	50	29	0
Normal	46	29	0
Today's sunset	6:25 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:15 a.m.		

Index

Classified	B9-14	Magic Valley	B1-3	Sports	C1-4
Comics	A6-7	Marv Clemons	C1	Nation	A6-7
Dear Abby	D3	Obituaries	B2	West	B4
Focus	D1-4	Opinion	A4-5	World	A10
		People	A9		

Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director

Circulation figures are furnished between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 539-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 178-2532
 Buhl-Castletford 543-4448
 Filer-Rogerson-Halladay 325-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-6921

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor Jon Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-6921 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-6921.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director

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Mail Information

The Times-News is published daily at 121 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83301 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (1151-010). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 10-118 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week of which legal notices will be published.

Schoonover

Continued from Page A1

where he worked at odd jobs and used the fictitious name of Jose Rodriguez. Eventually, he remarried.

"I even worked a year at a restaurant a block away from the King County Courthouse (in Seattle), where I served the governor and several judges," he says, ironically.

"I always knew I'd get caught. It's really a relief to have it over with."

Schoonover claims that on three occasions he almost gave himself up.

"But my wife (Ruth Cole of Burien, Wash.) is 65," he says. "Every time I wanted to give myself up, I couldn't bring myself to leave her alone."

Ultimately, however, King County police came to his door earlier this year and arrested him. That did not surprise him, he says. But he was shocked to learn that it was his sister who turned him in to authorities.

"I forgive her. She's my sister," he says. "I believe she thought she was doing the right thing for me. Maybe, she was right."

Why had he gotten into such trouble?

Schoonover, a Lewiston native, believes it's because he was "never able to care for anyone. I could never really love."

"But my wife (Cole) changed that," he says. "She has a heart as big as the outdoors. She helped me learn to love again."

The two have been married for about a year and a half, after living together for four years.

Schoonover agrees he owes society more time in prison. But because of the time he's already served, the fact that she stayed out of trouble the last eight years, and because of the wife and home he has waiting for him in Washington, he says a year in prison

should be enough.

Yet, he's had no steady employment in the Seattle area. Neighbors describe him as a man who held odd jobs. Of the estate he does own, half belongs to his wife.

"Could I kill again? No," he says. "It was a passion thing. I drank then. I drank very little now. I don't have anger now."

But perhaps more importantly in



his view, Schoonover says that he has mellowed over the years. He was 37 when he killed his mother-in-law. He's 59 now, "and an awful lot of water has gone under the bridge."

"I just look forward to getting all this over," he says. "I'm optimistic that someday I'll be free, without any sentence hanging over me. I want to go back (to Washington) and have a normal life."

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1983 with 306 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

Among those born on this date were American journalist and screenplay writer Ben Hecht, in 1894, and chemist and physicist Linus Pauling, in 1901.

On this date in history:

In 1849, the first shipload of gold seekers arrived in San Francisco after a five-month journey from New York City.

In 1942, Japanese forces landed in Java, the last Allied bastion in the Dutch East Indies.

In 1966, American astronauts Elliot S. Sizemore and Charles Bassett were killed when their light plane crashed into a building in St. Louis.

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Crewman touches up British royal yacht in San Diego harbor

Americans not certain about meeting royalty

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Somewhat naive in the ways of royalty and maybe just a bit anxious, a handful of Yanks showed their embarrassment — if well-intentioned — ignorance during the first leg of Queen Elizabeth II's West Coast visit.

The queen appeared visibly bothered Saturday when acting San Diego Mayor Bill Cleator directed her around the city's Museum of Art by gently placing a hand on her back. A British photographer called it an indiscretion.

"It's just not done," he said. "We could all tell she was upset by the expressions on her face."

A local television station caused a minor scandal when its reporter broadcast an account of his conversation with the queen aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

The queen and Prince Philip mingled with reporters shortly after their arrival Saturday in what was billed as

strictly a social occasion — all conversation to be off the record.

The television reporter ruffled British sensibilities later that day by broadcasting a blow-by-blow account of his chat with the monarch.

The reporter said he asked the queen how she was going to spend her time during a later stop in Yosemite.

"Well, it would give me a chance to put up my feet a bit," the reporter quoted her as responding.

At some functions, the crowd was instructed how to behave. Still, at the Old Globe Theater Saturday, where the queen unveiled a bronze statue of William Shakespeare, Sen. Pete Wilson had to tell confused onlookers when to sit down.

And at St. Paul's Church Sunday, eager worshippers mistakenly jumped to their feet upon the entrance of an usher. After embarrassed laughter, they sat down to await the queen's arrival, which came off moments later without a hitch.

Film royalty greets queen

By JOAN GOULDING
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II was greeted Sunday night by America's royalty — the glittering stars of Hollywood — amid the regal setting of a soundstage transformed into a lush California garden.

First Lady Nancy Reagan filled in for the president who was in Washington where he was host at a dinner for the nation's governors.

"She told me she's a little nervous," said Sheila Tate, Mrs. Reagan's secretary.

The soundstage, where television viewers saw a decade of "M-A-S-H," was also the stage used for the movies "Slowaway" with Shirley Temple, "The Razor's Edge" with Tyrone Power and "The Seven-Year Itch" with Marilyn Monroe.

A who's who of entertainment, corporate and political leaders — an estimated 500 guests — were invited to the royal affair inside the 20th Century-Fox studio soundstage.

Bette Davis, Ginger Rogers, Loretta Young, Irene Dunne, June Allyson and Zsa Zsa Gabor led the roster of celebrity royalty.

The evening's entertainment, emceed by Ed McMahon and featuring a 15-minute command performance by Perry Como, included the songs of Dionne Warwick and a 10-minute monologue by George Burns.

The menu featured papaya with bay shrimp, a main course of chicken pot pie and a dessert called "toasted coconut snowball."

The queen's table was set against a scenic backdrop from the Paul Newman-Joanne Woodward film, "From the Terrace." The decor, which featured props from old movies, included a statue of Bacchus from the Richard Burton film "The Robe," and a fountain from "Hello Dolly."

The queen was joined at the head table by Mrs. Reagan, Prince Philip, and a collection of British stars including Samantha Eggar, Elton John, Victoria Tennant, Michael York, Greer Garson, Roddy McDowall, Joan Collins, James Mason, Jean Marsh, Michael Caine, Julie Andrews, Dudley Moore, Jane Seymour, Rod Stewart, Lynn Redgrave, Anthony Hopkins, Olivia Hussey and Anthony Newley.

Attending the dinner were Fred Astaire, Robert Stack, Henry "The Fonz" Winkler, Robert Wagner, Jill St. John, Glenn Ford, Diana Shore, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

Also on hand were British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym, Mrs. Reagan's friend Betsy Bloomingdale, Times Mirror Co. Chairman Otis Chandler, Los Angeles Herald Examiner Publisher Frances Dale, and President Reagan's children, Patti Davis, Maureen Reagan and Michael Reagan.

Church service, lunch highlight visit Sunday

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II began her first full day in the western United States Sunday by attending church, drawing a handful of protesters who were shooed off by security forces or shushed by a friendly crowd of 500.

A spring storm sweeping in from the Pacific brought dark clouds to the skies in San Diego and in Palm Springs, the desert resort 85 miles away where the queen and Prince Philip went for lunch with Walter H. Annenberg, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

Heavy rain pelted Los Angeles, where the queen was to meet Hollywood's royalty Sunday night in a glittering dinner hosted by Nancy Reagan. Thundershowers lashed the mountains between San Diego and Palm Springs.

The queen and Prince Philip sailed into San Diego Saturday morning aboard the royal yacht Britannia to launch a 10-day visit, the queen's first to the western United States.

About 500 people applauded the royal couple as they arrived for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 104-year-old mother church of the San Diego Episcopal Diocese.

A young man screamed "Down with the queen, and her fascist regime —

Down with British American imperialism!" as the queen arrived. An elderly woman nearby hissed "Mind your manners!" and he stalked off, cursing.

A blonde woman carried a sign saying, "Cry for Argentina," recently defeated in the Falklands war by Great Britain, and a bearded man had a placard reading, "Human rights for Northern Ireland." Security officials asked them to leave before the queen arrived and they did.

Two teenage girls held up signs reading "Ireland Forever" as the royal couple left the church to the skirling of 20 killed bagpipers, playing "Scotland the Brave."

"They put something in the (collection) plate when it passed, but I don't know what it was," said the rector of the church, the Rev. James E. Carroll, an Oxford graduate.

"If it was a signed check, we won't cash it. We'll have it framed."

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Opinion

Letters

Present only in spirit

To Ms. Warberg:
I would like to give you my opinion of the critique that you wrote for the Sites/Harding and Steve Eaton concert of Feb. 17, 1983.

"It seemed you had a bug in your brain when you wrote this article and I think that this was made glaringly apparent with your comments concerning everything to do with that concert besides Steve Eaton."

"To be specific, let me mention in order the comments that suggest to me that you were in attendance only in body and not in spirit."

"1. When is good journalism to correct the conduct of the audience and their offspring before pursuing the primary objective of a journalistic piece? You were there to cover the concert, weren't you?"

"2. You may be correct that Steve Eaton should have a solo billing, but I don't believe it is fair to suggest that this should be done so that the audience will be spared the unpleasant experience of listening to Sites and Harding. Aside from your personal feelings about Sites and Harding's music (or mine for that matter) you should have recognized that the appreciation for their effort was genuine on the part of the audience. To say that the audience was "quiet" (quietness was just not true).

"3. If the music of Sites and Harding is familiar to most Western music buffs of the area and as you say "they make good voice and strumming," then what is it about their personalities that didn't seem developed? Shouldn't a competent music critic be compelled to specify the nature of their shortcomings? And in that vein, isn't stage presence and musicianship the only thing that you, as a critic, should be concerned with?"

"4. Your comments about Steve Eaton were glowing, he is a very fine and experienced musician, but does a 35-year-old musician like to be addressed as an imitator of other peoples' styles? That might be the last thing a critic would find useful in a critique. What is "top-drawer singing" anyway? If I get your drift, does Mr. Eaton really feel that the Idaho Power Jingle is representative of his best effort?"

"5. Ms. Warberg, all the musicians at that concert were Idahoans. To overlook the fact that Sites and Harding are born and bred in Idaho suggests to me that you probably weren't. All of these gentlemen deserve credit for contributing to the cultural value of this area. As the "music and art" critic for The Times-News, I consider you remiss in

neglecting to make a more hometown attitude toward the talented, local performers.
TONY BOWLER
Hagerman

Bible year supported

I'm glad for TV. I occasionally get to see President Reagan as he is apart from the subtleties of reporters. Though I'm a Democrat I felt like cheering for him when he declared '83 the year of the Bible.

The greatest progress of modern day would be in an all-out scientific investigation of the Bible; mainly in its vocabulary, apart from the opinions of scholars. I once wanted to be a philosophy major; but nothing in the world compares to Ecclesiastes. One who understands, "I see the experience that God gives to humanity to humble it. He makes everything beautiful in its season." deserves a Ph.D. in philosophy. Job shows us that just as the extent of space is incomprehensible to us, just so is the extent of the creator's love incomprehensible; but that we can accept it and make it the cornerstone of our philosophy.

At least one book of the Bible has been translated into about 1,600 languages; leaving about 1,200 to go. Seventy different scripts have been used; including the Pictorial syllabic script. Napoleon's nephew had portions translated into 50 dialects of Europe; Yorkshire English went like: "God lang forth. O Yah dovtwers o' Zion." A Chinese translation of the Gospel of Mark once came out. "Mark Happy Sound Book." A missionary on finding that his 11 pupils spoke five different languages taught them standard English as a lingua franca.

As I am well on my way to making St. Paul's Koine Greek my second language I would be glad to hear from anyone of like ambition.
RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton

Dallas case questions

Directed to Jerry Connelly, Director, Fish & Game Commission, state of Idaho:

I am writing this letter to ask you several questions and to make some personal comments.

Who called the Fish & Game Department concerning Claude Dallas? Isn't it true the calling party did this to collect a reward from the Catch-A-Poacher program? Did the party collect the reward and how much was it?

One of my concerns is over the unnecessary deaths of two game officers. Why were Bill Pogue and Connelly Elms selected to answer this call? Were they chosen at random, did

they volunteer or were they assigned because of their special qualifications?

Are your wardens instructed to apprehend people accused of game violations and bring them to a judge immediately? If so, why? And if not, why didn't Pogue and Elms advise Claude Dallas of the charges against him, write him the citation(s) and leave when he was unwilling to come with them at that time? Surely they knew that his failure to appear before the judge would result in a bench warrant and the Sheriff's Office would handle it properly. Didn't they?

My next question is why were Pogue and Elms still working for the Fish & Game Department when there were so many complaints against them and their belligerent behavior? Are you so bound with "red tape" that you are unable to rid your department of personnel who continue to be offensive to the public they are paid to serve? If this is the case, what can we as citizens do to help change this situation?

Wouldn't it possibly avert a repeat of this disaster-fiasco if your wardens issued the citation(s) and if the person does not agree to come along peacefully, or cannot because of livestock or other valid reasons, they were to advise him of date, time and location of the hearing and leave? I cannot conceive of a game violation that warrants jeopardy of human life.

As you know, I am extremely critical of the Catch-A-Poacher program. It simply has too much space in it to be a safe and sane program. There is too much opportunity for over-zealous, self-serving purposes to be justified. It is offensive to decent people who have thought it through and it stinks of gestapo origin. Whether you like it or not, Mr. Connelly, this program is in part responsible for this tragedy. The person who called the Fish & Game Department concerning Claude Dallas did not do it for love of man or animal.

It appears instead that he did it for two-fold gain. 1. He wanted Dallas out of that trapping area so he could trap

the area himself. 2. He could justify his wants by claiming Dallas was a game violator. A selfish reason that was reinforced by some obscure; perverse sense of justice. And along with this was a potential cash reward. Interesting, isn't it, how a little self-serving zeal can become a righteous public service?

Now for a more positive aspect. I have spent thousands of hours in the out-of-doors throughout Western Mexico, Western Canada and the Northwestern United States. I have been stopped and checked dozens of times by game officers. They have given me much useful information, they have been polite and considerate yet thorough in their duties. In all this travel and time only on three occasions have I been hassled. Game officers have a lonely, thankless job and most of them do it well. I support them in their efforts and I hope we have all learned some lasting lessons.
WILL BUHLER
Twin Falls

Ambulance loss unfair

I am greatly concerned, after reading your Feb. 17 article, stating that the ambulance has been pulled out of Buhl. It is entirely unfair to the citizens of the Castleford and Buhl areas for D. Brodigan to buy the West End ambulance. They take it and use it in Twin Falls where there are several ambulances already.

In my opinion there is a great difference between the new service and the old Magic Valley Ambulance Service and it is my opinion that Mr. Brodigan is only thinking about his pocketbook and not the citizens in the West End of the county.

I also find Mr. Brodigan is entirely out of place for trying to blame the old Buhl ambulance service for his failure in the Buhl area. Our family had an occasion to use the previous ambulance service and all of us feel

they did an excellent job and not at all like Mr. Brodigan would like people to believe.

When we used the previous Buhl ambulance service, they came just a minute after they were called, very professional as well as neat and clean and our son is a living testimony of their medical abilities.
Mr. Brodigan has had the service

for five and a half months. The previous service existed for 16 years and he claims the reason he failed is because of the previous existing ambulance service.

Could the reason be that it is poor management and the charges are doubled?
THOMAS W. EDMONS
Buhl

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6'x4'4"	Armstrong Salarion Brick pattern	\$60.34	\$17.25
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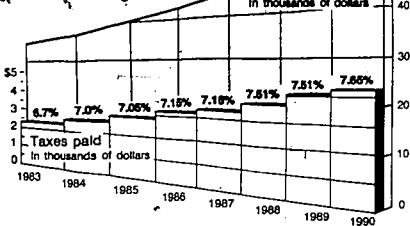
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Social Security package on final lap

Social Security taxes under rescue plan

Estimates for maximum earnings



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Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: Chicago Tribune news reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$165 billion Social Security bill heads for final legislative polishing this week, with the issue of raising the retirement age still up in the air.

The House Ways and Means Social Security subcommittee approved a rescue bill last week that would hike payroll taxes, freeze checks for six months and force new federal workers to join the system next year. Even the president, vice president and Congress would be required to sign up.

The full Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to take up the bill, including the retirement age issue, Tuesday. House debate is scheduled to begin March 8.

Leaders hope Congress will pass a bill before Easter. The system's trustees say Social Security's old-age fund will be unable to pay checks in July unless lawmakers act.

The subcommittee's short-term proposals — each of them controversial but acceptable as part of a package — followed the lines laid out by the bipartisan National Commission on Social Security Reform, whose report was endorsed by the White House and congressional leaders.

But the two areas on which the commission could not agree provoked the strongest debate, and prompted subcommittee Republicans to vote against the bill.

Over 100,000 aliens working in America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security records indicate one-third of the more than 900,000 aliens who are allowed to live but not work in the United States have held one or more jobs since 1974, officials say.

Two weeks ago, the Social Security Administration sent those records to the Immigration and Naturalization Service for the first time since it began keeping them more than eight years ago.

"The way we will use this will be to target employers we will call upon to check for illegal aliens who are working," said Immigration spokesman Verne Jervis. "This will be useful to us right now."

The list contains the largest number of names Immigration officials have

ever received, and "we're very pleased with it," Jervis said.

But a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union objected, saying the files will be used to harass employers.

Since 1974, Social Security has kept records of aliens authorized to live but not work in the United States. There are 961,559 names on file; 326,289 include income tax earnings reports filed by employers, said Social Security spokesman Jim Brown.

Brown said Social Security sent the records to Immigration officials under a regulation published last year by the Internal Revenue Service.

Jervis said it "would not be very productive" to go after 300,000 individuals, who may have moved several

Baker labels Hart long-shot choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee says he would gamble on Colorado's Sen. Gary Hart for president in 1984 if he were a Democrat betting a long shot.

"If I were to put a little stack of chips on a dark horse, I'd pick Gary Hart," Baker said in handicapping

the Democratic candidates for The Washington Post.

He called Hart charismatic, John Glenn capable and Alan Cranston canny. Walter Mondale has "some problems," Dale Bumpers may not be a serious contender and Ernest Hollings is "right mysterious about the race," he said.

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Briefly

Steel unions awaiting word

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Presidents of United Steelworkers union locals, impatient to settle a wage contract by an unofficial March 1 deadline, waited Sunday night for an industry response to major union proposals.

USW officials expected to vote Monday or Tuesday on a new pact. The union's current three-year agreement with the nation's leading steel producers runs until Aug. 1. But major steel customers, worried about the possibility of a nationwide steel strike, have said they will place orders overseas if there is no agreement by Tuesday.

Bishops may not be heard

DETROIT (UPI) — A bishop working on a draft of a pastoral letter condemning the manufacture of nuclear weapons says church leaders are uncertain whether the nation's 51 million Roman Catholics will listen.

So far, attention has focused on the content of the letter, which is critical of the Reagan administration's policy of nuclear deterrence and condemns even the possibility of nuclear attack on a foreign population.

But the question of whether the church directive will be binding on American Roman Catholics is one that has raised several bishops' eyebrows.

More Salvador aid sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has summoned congressional leaders to the White House today to discuss a proposal for an extra \$60 million in military aid for El Salvador, an aide said Sunday.

The aide said Reagan "wants to consult about what's happening in El Salvador before he goes to California" for a week.

The president plans to ask Congress to authorize \$60 million in addition to the \$26 million in military aid already approved for the central American country this year, the official said.

The aide said Reagan may propose "reprogramming" some of the foreign security assistance, now earmarked for other countries, to go instead to El Salvador.

Care packages strike snag

DETROIT (UPI) — Care packages to jobless Detroit residents from West German workers repaying post-World War II help ran into a federal roadblock because the cargo customs offices at Detroit Metropolitan Airport are closed on weekends.

Sixty-eight packages containing 1,300 pounds of food, clothing and vitamins were flown from Frankfurt, West Germany, to Detroit Saturday. They got no further because of the closed customs offices.

The goods were addressed to Mayor Coleman Young and were flown free by Pan American Airlines.

Bob Berg, the mayor's press secretary, said the packages should be picked up and delivered "as soon as possible."

Ex-CIA agent Wilson faces new trial today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veteran CIA agent Edwin Wilson faces another trial today on his dealings with Libya, this time for his role in a million-dollar contract to kill an opponent of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

Wilson, 54, already has been sentenced to 32 years imprisonment after separate trials in Alexandria, Va., and Houston, Texas, involving federal charges of smuggling arms and explosives to Libya.

Today's trial in U.S. District Court in Washington involves charges Wilson received a \$1 million contract from Khadafy to assassinate Umar

Abdullah Muhyashi, a former member of the Libyan Revolutionary Council who defected and was living in Egypt.

Assistant U.S. District Attorney Lawrence Barcella, himself the target in another alleged Wilson assassination plot, said last week today's hearing will involve pretrial motions. Asked if this could include a plea bargaining offer from the defense, Barcella laughed and said, "I can't answer that."

His bail was set at an unprecedented \$30 million after the government asserted Wilson hid funds and property worth at least \$20 million.

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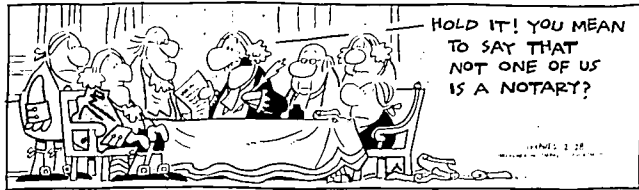
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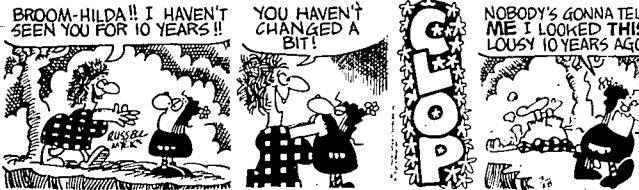
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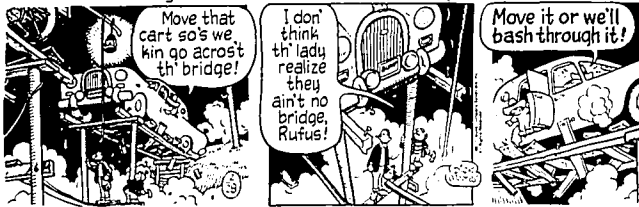
Frank and Ernest



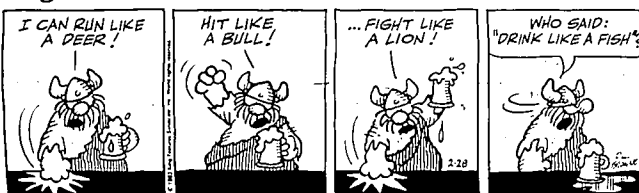
Broom-Hilda



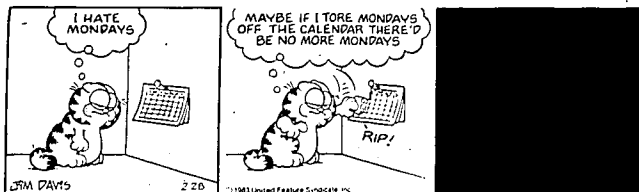
Gasoline Alley



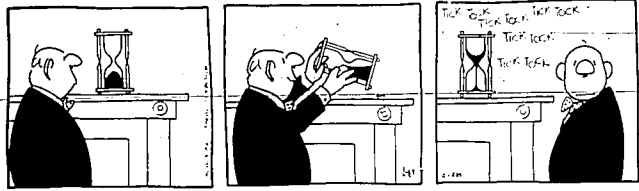
Hagar the Horrible



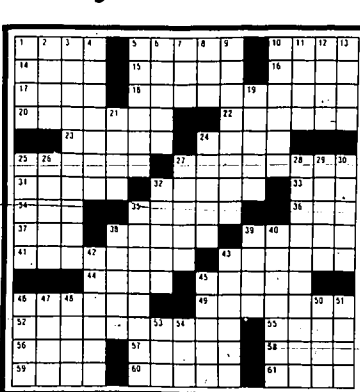
Garfield



The Born Loser



Daily crossword

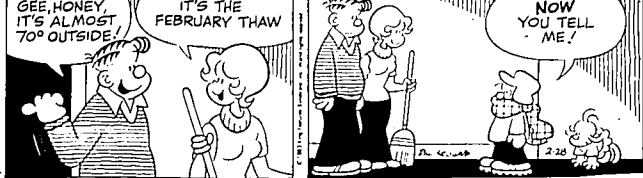


- ACROSS**
- 1 By any chance
 - 5 Magnani et al.
 - 10 Vend
 - 14 Station: Fr.
 - 15 Support for birds
 - 16 Musical group
 - 17 Descended
 - 18 Misleading clue
 - 20 Sound wave unit
 - 22 Ballet position
 - 23 Bind
 - 24 Mature toddle
 - 25 Directive
 - 27 Offered
 - 31 "— of robins"
 - 32 Site of Tuleries Gardens
 - 33 Actor
 - 34 Exclude
 - 35 Dress or polo
 - 36 Dapper —
 - 37 Season in Dijon
 - 38 Strand
 - 39 Predispo-sition
 - 41 Densely populated land
 - 43 Put on a lan
 - 44 Auspicious
 - 45 Bulgarian city
 - 46 Wets on the skin
 - 49 Securely
 - 52 Listened
 - 55 Guam harbor
 - 56 Speedy
 - 57 Italian city
 - 58 Greenish-blue
 - 59 Fleeshy fruit
 - 60 Reduce gradually
 - 61 Galleon
- DOWN**
- 1 Mild explosive
 - 2 Low land
 - 3 Greenland explorer
 - 4 Withdraws
 - 5 Catch and hold
 - 6 Christmas songs
 - 7 Inclination of the road
 - 8 Tree
 - 9 Hurry up
 - 10 Walk with purpose
 - 11 — go bragh
 - 12 Ravellings
 - 13 Theater seating
 - 19 Gang and she
 - 21 Fold up
 - 24 — Haute
 - 25 Founder of Mough Empire
 - 26 Related on mother's side
 - 27 Famous Japanese family
 - 28 Fish
 - 29 Make happy
 - 30 Ate
 - 32 Call
 - 35 Leaves the country
 - 38 Gambler's slacy
 - 39 Porous rock
 - 40 Quicken
 - 42 Portrayer of Tarzan
 - 43 United
 - 45 Focus
 - 46 Prepare a package
 - 47 Man on a pedestal
 - 48 Dutch chess
 - 50 Periods of time
 - 51 Valley
 - 53 Harom room
 - 54 Party fare
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solvers:**
1. PERSIA 2. BUREAU 3. FORT 4. O. 5. BUREAU 6. BUREAU 7. BUREAU 8. BUREAU 9. BUREAU 10. BUREAU 11. BUREAU 12. BUREAU 13. BUREAU 14. BUREAU 15. BUREAU 16. BUREAU 17. BUREAU 18. BUREAU 19. BUREAU 20. BUREAU 21. BUREAU 22. BUREAU 23. BUREAU 24. BUREAU 25. BUREAU 26. BUREAU 27. BUREAU 28. BUREAU 29. BUREAU 30. BUREAU 31. BUREAU 32. BUREAU 33. BUREAU 34. BUREAU 35. BUREAU 36. BUREAU 37. BUREAU 38. BUREAU 39. BUREAU 40. BUREAU 41. BUREAU 42. BUREAU 43. BUREAU 44. BUREAU 45. BUREAU 46. BUREAU 47. BUREAU 48. BUREAU 49. BUREAU 50. BUREAU 51. BUREAU 52. BUREAU 53. BUREAU 54. BUREAU 55. BUREAU 56. BUREAU 57. BUREAU 58. BUREAU 59. BUREAU 60. BUREAU 61. BUREAU

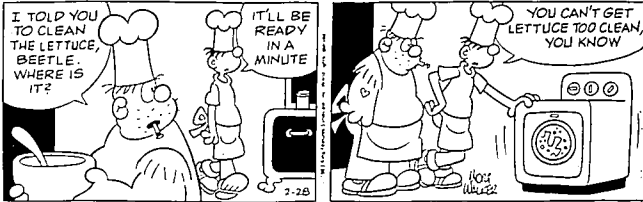
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



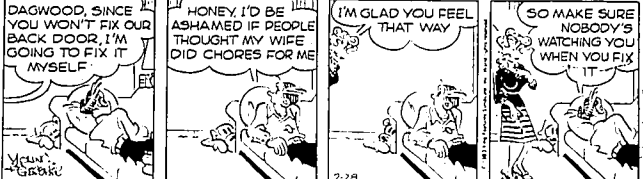
Latigo



Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



L.M. Boyd

What's what



Q. How do you account for the fact the typical European woman uses three times as much perfume as the typical American woman?
A. Now there you have me. Do know the typical American woman takes three times as many baths as the typical European woman. Any connection?

Q. Who's the only ordained minister playing in the National Basketball Association?
A. Robert Tyrrell Cummings of the San Diego Clippers. Pentecostal.

SAME BARBER
Sir, how long have you been going to the same barber? Pollsters report the average man hereabouts says 3 years. 7 months in answer to that query. The typical woman has been going to the same hairdresser, if at all, for 5 years, 2 months, they say.

If you shuffle a deck of cards with what the Nevada boys call the professional riffle, three shuffles ought to give it a sufficient mix.

Our Chief Prognosticator predicts most toothpaste 10 years from now will be dispensed not in tubes but in push-button bottles.

Median age of Japan's 17,000 geisha girls is 40. Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Pays to be neurotic, evidently. Washington University researchers say their studies indicate neurotics earn about 14 percent more money a year than wage earners not so afflicted.

Am asked the current retirement age in the People's Republic of China. For men in all jobs, it's 60. For women in government work, it's 55. For all other women, it's 50.

Each issue of that Canadian publication for hog farmers, "Playboar Magazine," features a centerfold of a good-looking sow.

Modern man is the only animal that requires the use of a chair.

RUBIK'S CUBE

Q. Does Erno Rubik, the Hungarian professor who dreamed up the Rubik Cube, get any money for his invention?
A. Does indeed. About \$30,000 a month now after taxes, correspondents say.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to expect nothing of other persons. Avoid negative thinking and gain in career activities. Be sure to be kind and gentle in your approach to others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) There is so much to do as the new week opens that it would be wise not to delve into any new interests at the present time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Although you may have been hurt by a close tie, don't lose control but find out the true reason for it. Be more cheerful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure to carry through with promises you have made to family members. Be alert to conditions that are unfavorable.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keep busy at the routines at hand and curtail long discussions with intimates that could slow you down.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your monetary position and don't spend more than you can afford. Important you use self-control during day and evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) This is not the day to kick up your heels as you may feel like doing, since you could run into more trouble than you can handle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't let your temper flare up with another, since this will not improve the situation. Take no chances with your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new plan needs further study to be successful. Don't confide in outsiders what your personal wishes are. Engage in new hobby.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to the complaints of others and try to be helpful. Don't neglect regular routines at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not a good day for putting new ideas in operation since problems could crop up that are difficult to handle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You could be in a mood to quarrel with others, so use that energy on constructive matters instead. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Situations arise that are not to your liking, so be on the alert and make the right decisions. Show others you are wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...
...he or she will be one of those interesting young persons who should be taught to curb temper and to use reason to maintain harmony with others. Teach to have more empathy for others instead of thinking of own feelings exclusively.

Theater people grieve for Williams

By MARK MOONEY
United Press International

NEW YORK — Actors, directors and theatergoers, some breaking down in tears, said goodbye Sunday to Pulitzer-prize winning playwright Tennessee Williams.

By noon Sunday two dozen people entered the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Home in Manhattan to view the author's closed coffin decorated with a small laurel wreath, a woodcut of a religious scene and a large wooden cross.

The wake will continue through Tuesday. Funeral arrangements were incomplete, and Williams' younger brother, Dakin, of Collinsville, Ill., was to arrive in New York Sunday to complete them.

Williams, a homosexual who battled with alcohol and drug abuse problems, was found dead Friday in his suite at the Eljsee Hotel in Midtown Manhattan. He was 71.

Chief Medical Examiner Elliot Gross said Saturday Williams choked to death on a plastic medicine bottle cap. The cap was the sort used on a nasal

spray or eyedrop dispenser.

A formal ruling on whether the death was accidental will not be made for several weeks, Gross said. Tests were to be made to determine if there were traces of alcohol or drugs in Williams' body.

Charles Bowden, a director and producer who was Williams' friend for 30 years and produced several of his works, broke down sobbing after turning away from the casket.

Later, still trembling, Bowden quoted a line from Blanche DuBois, a character in "A Streetcar Named Desire," one of two plays that won Williams the Pulitzer prize.

"I shall die from eating a poison grape." That's all I keep thinking of," Bowden said.

Bowden said he last spoke with Williams three weeks ago when the author telephoned him.

"He said he wrote a poem and thought of me. It's a poem about God. He said he would send it to me, but I never arrived. . . I loved him very much," Bowden said.

Bowden was accompanied by Tatiana

Schwartz/voada, a companion to Williams' older sister, Rose. Rose suffered from schizophrenia while in her 20s and had a pre-frontal lobotomy that left her an invalid. She was the inspiration for the character "Laura" in Williams' first success, "The Glass Menagerie."

Actor Tony LoBianco attended the wake before his appearance in Sunday's matinee performance of "A View from the Bridge."

"He's our hero," LoBianco said. "There are only three or four great playwrights that we have."

Younger actors and those who watched his plays also lined up in the small viewing room.

Dorothy Sloan, a theatergoer who never met Williams, said she and her daughter, an aspiring actress, showed up before the funeral home opened.

"I'm very touched by the tragedy of his whole life and his utter genius," she said.

Williams was known for such plays as "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," which also won a Pulitzer, "Summer and Smoke," "The Rose Tattoo," "Camino Real," "Sweet Bird of Youth" and "The Night of the Iguana."

Japanese city sours on some wild porkers

TOKYO (UPI) — City fathers in Ashiya aren't exactly wild this Year of the Boar and have announced plans to thin out the wild swine that roam the town.

One female visitor was bitten on the backside by a boar this month, and a tusked porker was killed when it jumped in front of a speeding automobile.

Residents erected a special tomb for the animal.

Ni noted for its sociability, the boar is honored as one of twelve astrological beasts on the Japanese lunar calendar. Ashiya, about 275 miles southwest of Tokyo, may be unique in honoring the boar as a special guest.

A family of 30 once wild boars displaced by recent development now beg for food in Ashiya and approach

residents and visitors "without suspicion," said Ju Tamura, a business-man and boar-lover.

"On holidays, this area becomes something of a zoo," said Tamura, 41, who added that he is concerned that the growing familiarity between people and the powerful foraging animals may cause trouble.

Authorities have urged people to stop feeding the boars and have announced plans to thin out the boar population by slaughtering or relocating some of the porcine visitors.

Tamura opposes that move. "Our society robbed these animals of their natural habitat," he said. "As a result they were forced into our town, seeking food."

"I think it is our duty to do all we can to protect these animals."

Whale watcher killed in fluke mishap

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — One man on a whale-watching expedition off the coast of Baja California was killed and another critically injured by the impact of a whale's tail striking their boat, officials said Sunday.

The dead man was not identified

and Mexican officials were withholding the release of his body until his relatives are notified.

Gerhard Bakker, 66, of Los Angeles, was critically injured when he was struck by an ear, dislodged by the whale's fluke.

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Big clip for museum

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Shridhar Chillal, who has the world's longest fingernails, said Sunday he plans to clip and sell the curlicue wonders of about 2 feet each in length to a museum.

Chillal, 46, said the nails have put a cramp on his social life and cost him his job.

Chillal is listed in the 1983 Guinness Book of World Records as having the "longest known set of nails" on his left hand.

"The five nails on his left hand, by March 21, 1982, had achieved a measured aggregate length of 116 1/2 inches (thumb 29 1/2 inches) since 1952," the book said. "Human nails normally grow from cuticle to cutting length in 117 to 138 days."

Chillal told reporters in Pune that

the aggregate length now is 323.84 centimeters (129.36 inches).

Chillal said he is "forced to keep socializing to a minimum" because of the fingernails and had to give up his job as photographer with the Maharashtra State Agriculture Department.

He wears a specially-made glove on his left hand to "avoid public curiosity" at the curled fingernails.

Chillal said he stopped cutting his nails in 1952 as "a reaction to school discipline."

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World

Habib pushes Mideast quest

By MEL LAYTNER
United Press International

U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib returned to Israel Sunday for talks with government leaders in a new bid to resolve two key points blocking an agreement on the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

New Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens attended his first Cabinet meeting and Israel Radio said he criticized Secretary of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and accused State Department officials of pro-Arab bias.

"It must not be forgotten that (Weinberger) had business connections with Arab countries in the past," Arens was quoted as telling the Cabinet.

"Unlike (former Secretary of State) Alexander Haig, Weinberger does not regard Israel as a strategic asset, but lately there has been a certain rapprochement between him and Israel." The more than 20 State Department officials who served in an Arab country and others asking to be stationed in the area are working to tilt U.S. policy toward the Arabs," the radio quoted Arens as saying.

Habib went to Israel following talks in Beirut Friday and Saturday with Lebanese leaders during which he put forward U.S. suggestions on resolving differences with Israel over security arrangements in south Lebanon.

In Beirut, Lebanese Prime Minister Chelk Wazzan was quoted as saying "there is progress" in the negotiations.

"There is now a reasonable chance of achieving the beginning of Israeli withdrawals," Wazzan said in an interview with the Beirut weekly magazine Monday Morning. There are an estimated 30,000 Israeli troops in Lebanon, besides 40,000 Syrians and 10,000 Palestinians.

Lebanon's Central News Agency, close to the government, said a withdrawal may begin by the end of next week. The agency said progress had been made during Habib's latest visit, "particularly on the security arrangements issue."

But a source close to the U.S.-sponsored Israeli-Lebanese negotiations said reports Habib was carrying a draft agreement "are way too premature."

In a related development, Israeli military sources said Soviet crews are manning four SAM-5 anti-

aircraft missile batteries that are now fully operational in Syria.

Israeli defense experts believe the high-altitude, Soviet-made SAMs pose a threat to the U.S. Mediterranean fleet and Israeli air superiority, despite Israel's success in knocking out other Soviet-made missile batteries in Syria during the Lebanon war.

Along with security arrangements, there remain differences between Israel and Lebanon on future relations.

Lebanon, which wants to protect its position in the Arab world, is relating Israeli demands for normalization of relations that would include trade and open borders.

The Central News Agency report said Habib was carrying a proposal that U.S. Marines and forces of Israeli-backed Maj. Saad Haddad, a renegade Lebanese army officer, patrol south Lebanon to meet Israel's demand for security guarantees.

In Khartoum, Sudan, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat said that during the Israeli siege of Beirut last summer, he told aides to shoot him if he agreed to surrender.

Blizzard probe uncovers corruption

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Inefficiency and corruption played a major role in the deaths of more than 65 people in Lebanon's worst blizzard, a government report said Sunday as snow fell in some areas for the 11th straight day.

Beirut was bathed in sunshine for the first day since the blizzard Feb. 17, but snow continued to fall in

mountain areas. Forecasters said the snows were expected to let up overnight, with warmer weather moving in Monday.

Beirut newspapers disclosed details of a secret report the government commissioned on Feb. 22 into the handling of the blizzard. As a result of the investigation, the Cabinet Friday fired four top officials.

German admits role in Hitler Youth

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Hans-Jochen Vogel, opposition Social Democratic candidate for chancellor, admitted Sunday he was a local Hitler Youth leader in Nazi Germany, but he said a newspaper story exposing him as a such was part of a smear campaign.

A spokesman for Vogel, main challenger to conservative Chancellor Helmut Kohl in the March 6 general

election, said Vogel had been a section leader with special responsibility for cultural matters in his small home town of Glessen, north of Frankfurt, during 1941-42.

But the spokesman said Vogel needed being a full-blown cultural commissar in the Hitler Youth movement and denied being the town's movement chief.

Pope praying for peace in Americas



POPE JOHN PAUL II Off on 'Lenten pilgrimage'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II called Sunday for prayers that his visit to eight nations in Central America and the Caribbean beginning Wednesday would help the war-ravaged region achieve peace.

Speaking from the window of his Vatican Palace apartments to several thousand people who braved cold winds and rain in St. Peter's Square, the pope called his March 29 visit a "Lenten pilgrimage," referring to the Roman Catholic observance of the 40 days prior to Easter.

"The period of Lent appears to be especially suited to visiting these nations of Central America," John Paul said of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Panama, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Belize. John Paul will also visit the Caribbean island of Haiti.

"They find themselves at the center of world attention because of the

sorrowful experiences in recent years that some of the populations of the nations of Central America have undergone," the pope said.

"These experiences, and the deaths of tens of thousands of people, have increased the measure of suffering, not only of individuals, but of many families and entire regions," he said.

"If in the period of Lent we have to be especially close to those who are suffering because of the cross of Christ, our thoughts, our solidarity, our ministry, must be directed especially toward the people of Central America," John Paul said.

"In going to them, I want to tell them first what awaits them: Believe in the Gospel. Convert yourselves and believe in the Gospel," the pope said. "I hope that my brothers and sisters accept this Lenten message as an expression of the love that I have for them and an expression of deep

Christian solidarity."

John Paul concluded his remarks on Central America by invoking the prayers of all Catholics that his trip is successful.

"I pray that this pastoral ministry of the Bishop of Rome (his trip to Central America) receives power from above for the intercession of the mother of God," he said. "At the same time, I call with grace and hope for the prayers of the entire church for this pastoral ministry that should justly be considered especially important and full of responsibility."

The pope has been brushing up on his Spanish, a language he already speaks fluently.

Though he delivered his Sunday remarks on Central America in Italian, John Paul frequently pronounced the Italian words with a Spanish inflection and on occasion used Spanish words.

Salvadoran poster rekindles bitter feelings

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A Jesuit priest charged Sunday that conservative clergymen bowed to rightist pressure by withdrawing from circulation a poster showing Pope John Paul II with assassinated Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero.

In honor of the pope's visit next Sunday, the Jesuit-run Central American University printed more than

20,000 posters and postcards of an old photograph showing John Paul shaking hands with Romero, a progressive Catholic archbishop, assassinated while celebrating mass in March 1980.

Jesuit priest Rogelio Pedras said San Salvador Auxiliary Archbishop Gregorio Rosa Chavez ordered the posters withdrawn last week after two women belonging to the extreme rightist Arena party pressured Vati-

can Charge d'Affaires Luigi Travaglini.

Pedras said one of the women told Travaglini, "With what it has cost us to erase the image of this man (Romero), now they are making us remember him again."

Rosa Chavez refused to comment on the withdrawal of the poster.

However, the controversy underlined the deep wounds caused by

Romero's assassination and the split between an episcopal council of bishops dominated by conservatives and more progressive Catholic priests, who were represented by Romero.

Pedras, a Spanish Jesuit priest who works at the university's publications department, said feelings for Romero run so deep if the pope even mentions his name at a mass in San Salvador, the results could be explosive.

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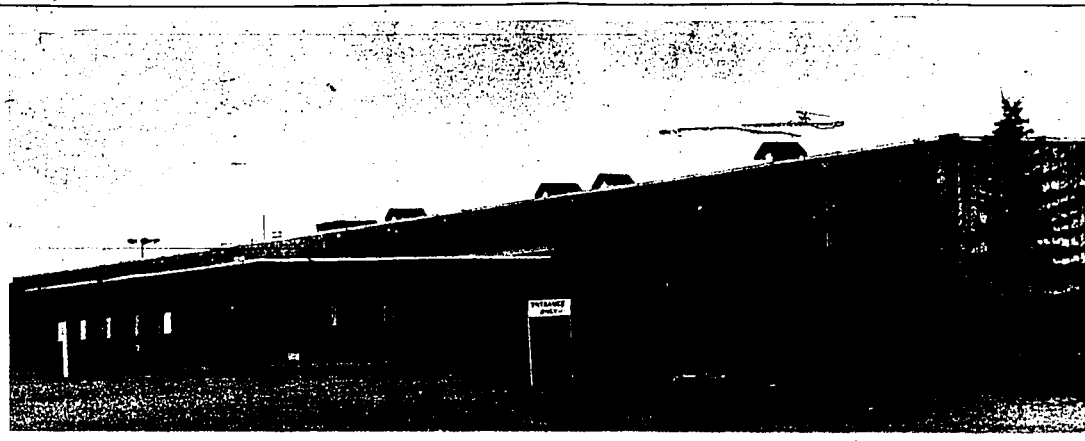
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Times-News photo by MAH A. SCHAEFER

U.S. Communications Corp. workers will start turning out mobile phone equipment today in the former Kellwood Co. plant in Twin Falls

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

New firm commences operations

TWIN FALLS — Manufacturing operations will begin today at the U.S. Communications Corp. plant in the old Kellwood building in Twin Falls.

U.S. Communications, a subsidiary of the E.F. Johnson Co., acquired the facility last year to produce mobile phones capable of using existing communications systems, and mobile phones capable of taking advantage of the new "cellular" technology. Cellular phones make use of low-power transmitters to transfer calls in specific areas.

According to Dick Converse, the manager of the Twin Falls facility, operations with a "full complement" of 35 employees will begin at the plant today.

"They'll begin their on-the-job training with the up-front assembly process. I expect this week they'll spend a lot of time getting to know each other and learning the procedures," he says.

The plant manager has high praise for the employees expected to begin work today.

"We are very delighted with the people we have hired. We found a lot more expertise in key positions among the people in this area than we had expected."

He says the plant is not hiring any new workers at present "except for a few key engineering positions."

Converse says the first shipment of mobile phones from the Twin Falls facility was made Thursday, but none of the components shipped were made at the Twin Falls plant.

"We had stockpiled against our move (from Kent, Wash.) in order to provide continuous service to our customers," he says, adding that the stockpile included phones in various stages of construction.

He estimates that it will take "about a month" for the first units assembled entirely at the Twin Falls plant to complete the manufacturing process and the quality-control testing required before phones are shipped to customers.

The first phones produced at the plant will not be capable of using cellular technology. Production of those phones is not expected to begin until later this year, Converse says.

Scout funds sought

\$90,000 goal set for area

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America is asking for public support to help see it through a "critical funding problem" this year, according to Elvis Cain, the council's finance chairman.

Each February, the Scout council, which directs Scouting activities in the eight-county Magic Valley area, conducts a "sustaining membership drive" as part of its efforts to fund a large portion of Scouting programs.

Cain says that this year's fundraising quota had been set by the council's board of directors at \$90,000, "but because of the Boy Scout allocation from the United Way falling short by \$6,600, an additional effort is being made to make up this amount."

Scout program funding comes from three sources, according to Dan Allen, the executive director of the council.

"First, is the boy and his parents. Each boy pays a \$3 registration fee, but also has to finance his uniform, badges and camp fees," Allen says.

"Second, there are the sponsoring institutions that provide a place for the boys to meet. They pay for the utilities and often provide a flag and some camping gear.

"Finally, there is the community," he says. "It's hard for a sponsoring agency like a church or a club to buy things like our Scout service center, or pay for the professional help we use to train leaders, plan activities and administer programs."

While noting that the Boy Scouts are "proud to participate" in the United Way campaigns, the money received from that source simply would not allow the council to maintain itself at the standards it enjoys currently.

Allen says, however, that there will not be any door-to-door solicitation by Scouts for funds.

"We don't want to put the burden of success—or—the Scouts," he says. "Each year, we go to the parents and friends of Scouting and ask for them to support one boy for one year."

Allen says it costs the organization about \$30 a year per boy. That includes costs for maintenance of facilities, leadership training and other programs.

"That's about half the national average, so we think we're getting our money's worth."

"Scouting's never been very lucrative," Allen says, adding that "because we're working with community resources, we try to run a frugal program."

Still, that program provides the 5,500 boys enrolled in the eight-county area with an extensive camping program, day camps, two summer camps for both Boy and Cub Scouts, white-water runs, 50-mile campouts, conservation camps and junior leader training.

Allen says that if the funding goal is not reached in the community, administrative programs probably would be cut first.

"We may delay on some maintenance and long-range goals, but I would expect that the boys' programs would not be curtailed."

He does not expect to face that problem, however.

"I'm very optimistic we'll make it. The community has always been very supportive of Scouting."

Contributions can be mailed to: Boy Scout Service Center, 2188 Falls Ave., E., Twin Falls.

Crime figures

Violent offenses up slightly in Twin Falls during 1982, fewer thefts, burglaries

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There was a slight increase in the number of crimes committed against persons and crimes of violence in Twin Falls during 1982.

But that was matched by a substantial drop in the number of thefts and burglaries.

These statistics were released last week, in the form of the Twin Falls Police Department's annual report to Mayor Chris Talkington, City Manager Tom Courtney and City Council.

Among the report's findings are:

- The number of assault cases increased from the 229 reported in 1981 to 280. The bulk of the increase was seen in 32 additional cases of assault or battery.
- Police Chief Tim Qualls says most of these cases involved domestic violence, and he speculates that tensions within the home, a poor economy and stress were the causes of the increase. "It's bound to carry some weight in my opinion."
- A string of robberies during the holiday season pushed the number of



TIM QUALLS
Economy may be factor

robbery cases up from 16 in 1981 to 18 last year. Included in that figure was an increase in the number of armed robberies — from eight to 13 — and a substantial increase in the value of items stolen in robberies, up from \$4,447 to \$10,682.

"We seemed to have more than our fair share of robberies, and what bothers me is that 50 percent have not been cleared by the Police Department," Qualls says. "We're going to look into why. I'd like to see a better clearance rate."

• Sex crimes reported to the department increased from 33 to 30 during the year, including a substantial increase in the number of sexual-abuse cases involving children. The number of such reports increased from eight to 18.

However, this increase may stem from a growing willingness among parents of victims to report the incidents, Qualls believes.

"I think that it's very possible that we've had this sort of crime year in and year out. But it seems that the parents or guardians of the victims will report it now, regardless of whether it involves another member of the family."

On the bright side, the statistics showed a dramatic drop in the number of so-called property crimes.

The report shows the following:

- Arson — The number of arson incidents during the year increased from five to eight, but the value of

items destroyed in such incidents dropped from \$29,347 to \$1,025.

- Vandalism — Reports of malicious damage to property dropped in all three categories: auto, residential and business. In all, the total number of incidents declined from 565 to 471, and the total value of damages properly dropped from \$37,106 to \$53,464.
- Burglaries — The number of homes, automobiles and businesses burglarized dropped from 597 to 418. That was matched by a dramatic drop in the value of items stolen in burglaries. Police said \$202,838 worth of items were taken in 1982, compared to the \$313,334 reported taken the year before.
- Embezzlement — Theft by employees cost Twin Falls businessmen considerably more money in 1982, although fewer incidents of embezzlement were reported during 1982 than had been the previous year. The number of embezzlements dropped from 18 to 15, but the value of goods reported missing jumped from \$87,289 to \$349,755.
- Grand Theft — Police said the number of thefts involving items worth more than \$150 dropped from

349 in 1981 to 211. That was accompanied by a drop in the value of items that were stolen, from \$592,174 to \$273,639.

Qualls credits the work of his four-member uniformed patrol division and the efforts of the Twin Falls Crime Stoppers program in bringing about the decline in property crimes.

"I think our house-check system and Neighborhood Watch ... carry a lot of weight."

But Qualls says he is concerned that increased demands on the patrol division's time will undercut its effectiveness as a deterrent to thefts and burglaries.

Although the 1982 report reveals a substantial decline in the number of calls for assistance — down from 21,360 to 19,199 — Qualls said that figure is somewhat misleading. It reflects a decline during the latter part of the year, and it virtually ignores the peak demand hours of the day, he says.

"I think if our requests for assistance continue, the time will come when our patrol vehicles will

See CRIME on Page B2

First year of anti-crime effort called successful

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials within the Twin Falls Crime Prevention program are not taking all the credit for the reported drop in property crimes during 1982.

But they view that drop as confirmation that the program's first full year was a successful one.

"There's no way of gauging how many thefts they prevent, but we do know they (crime-prevention programs) prevent some," says Lt. Jim Kistler, who heads up the Police Department's crime-prevention unit.

The unit consists of such programs as

Neighborhood Watch, in which residents band together to guard against crimes, and Crime Stoppers, in which police offer cash rewards of \$100 to \$1,000 to persons who can provide information leading to an arrest.

For both Neighborhood Watch, which was formed in the spring of 1981, and Crime Stoppers, which began in the spring of 1982, the year was a rewarding one, Kistler says.

With the help of volunteer organizers, some 78 new Neighborhood Watch units were formed, bringing the total to 123, Kistler says.

"We feel we've got roughly 20 percent of the homes in the Twin Falls area involved."

Kistler says he equally is pleased with the progress made in the Crime Stoppers program,

which has been credited with providing information leading to 23 arrests.

"We've received probably in the neighborhood of 40 to 50 calls. We've paid out, to date, \$1,800 in rewards, and we've recovered in drugs and stolen merchandise slightly more than \$33,000. That's a fairly good return on the investment."

The Twin Falls Crime Stoppers program differs in two key ways from its counterpart in Ada County.

First, rewards are paid to callers following an arrest, rather than a conviction. That policy spares the source, who can remain anonymous, the typical delay involved in bringing a case to trial, Kistler says.

Another difference lies in the comparatively low profile of the Twin Falls group. Unlike Ada County, the Twin Falls organization does not present crime re-enactments on television, a practice keeping in line with the Police Department's policy of withholding details of crimes from the public.

"That policy is based on the premise that such disclosures can hamper police investigations.

"We may be doing that in the future, but we have no plans for re-enactments," Kistler says, adding that he doesn't believe the local program has been hindered by the lack of such re-enactments.

"To this point, I don't think so, no," he says. "Looking back on our track record, this is a pretty darn good operation."

Stress severe for educators, Boisean says

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Education is probably one of the most stressful professions in the country today, Blossom M. Schoedinger told a group of school board members and administrators this weekend.

"We are all under stress because of funding. Some of us aren't sure we will have jobs next year, while administrators are worried about how schools will function if they must tell many of their teachers they have no jobs," she says.

"Largely, we (teachers) are a lonely group, with little contact with our peers. We have no time to share ideas and problems."

In presenting a workshop on stress to Fourth District School Board Association members Saturday morning at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, she said stress is both a mental and physical handicap.

"There is always stress around us — of one kind or another. The only time there is no stress is when the individual is in a coma or dead," she said.

However, Schoedinger said, there is good stress and bad stress, and the best stress level for each individual comes during the highest level of activity that is pleasant to the individual.

Schoedinger, a Boise junior-high principal, is also a counselor in private practice. As such, she conducts seminars and workshops

throughout the state on developing interpersonal skills and the positive attitudes needed for success in professional and private life.

She said that by working with school leaders, her hope is that they will handle stress better in their schools, and the practice will filter down to teachers and then to students.

"A school child can be the most helpless victim of stress. The child is a victim of his or her surroundings and is powerless to change those conditions," she said.

Schoedinger said many children attempting to achieve high-learning levels in the classrooms are victims of stress brought on by family problems, poverty or worry because parents have lost their jobs. And some are in

the worst kind of stress — victims of abuse and molestations.

Still, educators expect them to excel in the classroom, she said.

School officials filled out several stress questionnaires at Saturday's session, and were then told how to recognize stress and how to cope with it.

Schoedinger said there now are indications that people under stress are more likely to become physically ill.

"She asked educators to think back over the current school year to see if there had not been higher levels of absenteeism than usual. Current national and local economic conditions, she said, appear to cause higher rates of illnesses among teachers and students.

Substituting "bad stress" conditions with stress conditions of high enjoyment or excitement was one of Schoedinger's suggestions. She urges teachers to set their goals within their abilities to accomplish them, and to take charge of their time.

"If you are working not because you enjoy the work but because you enjoy the paycheck, admit it to yourself," she said.

"If you have difficulty achieving one goal or completing a task, don't waste time feeling like a failure. Move on to another goal or task," Schoedinger said.

"Recognize your limitations. Do your best and don't feel guilty if you don't reach perfection."

Slide show will be used to promote 'Magickland' tourism

By JANEENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Magickland Travel Committee will hold its next regular meeting at the Rupert Chamber of Commerce offices, 324 Scott Ave., this Tuesday at 1 p.m.

And when it meets, the committee is expected to discuss plans for a tourism promotion at future Boise and Salt Lake City travel shows, and to prepare the committee's objectives and strategies for the March meeting of the

Idaho Travel Committee.

The regional tourism-promotion committee met last month at Gooding City Hall to review the coming season's program.

According to committee Chairman Frank Passaro of Ketchum, this year's projects include a slide-show presentation and publication of a Magickland calendar and loop-tour guide, all designed to promote tourism in the Magic Valley area.

Passaro said the slide presentation will highlight areas

of interest and things to do in the Magic Valley. A Ketchum photographer will produce the slides, which will be accompanied by a cassette-tape narration.

The slides will be used to promote the area at such events as the Salt Lake City and Boise travel shows. It also will be available, free-of-charge, to any regional group or organization interested in promoting travel in the area.

The loop tour describes 18 points of interest in south-central Idaho, and a map shows how to get to them. The guide material will be distributed through hotels, motels, tourist information centers, chambers of commerce and related travel organizations.

The calendar will highlight events in the valley during the summer tourist season and also will be distributed through tourist outlets and local media.

The travel guides and slides should be available in time for the committee's meeting on Tuesday, Passaro said.

Six regional committees to promote travel and tourism in Idaho were set up two years ago by the Legislature. The committee that serves the eight-county Magic Valley area is known as Magickland.

Funding for each group's projects comes from the 2-percent tax levied by the state on hotel, motel and campground accommodations.

Passaro said that the original idea in creating the organization was for three representatives from each of the eight counties — Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine, Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln and Camas — to compose the committee.

However, according to Passaro, Lincoln and Camas counties have not participated, and no representative from either area was present at the recent meeting. The Magickland committee does try to maintain contact with chambers of commerce in Shoshone and Fairfield, he said.

First hearing tonight

Jerome revises zoning ordinance

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — An updated zoning ordinance for the city of Jerome will make its first public appearance at a hearing tonight.

The Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 at City Hall to discuss the ordinance.

Donald Jacobson, the Jerome building inspector, says the new ordinance represents the first update of the city's zoning regulations since 1973.

A second hearing on the ordinance will be held Tuesday night during the regular Jerome City Council meeting. Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission have been working on the revisions for the past year and a half, Jacobson says, and following the public hearings before the zoning board and City Council. It either will

be adopted or revised and presented for additional public review.

One of the major changes in the ordinance, Jacobson says, deals with setback regulations.

"There is no change on anything existing now, but the old city lots were laid out in 1907, and are all long and narrow. Most are 125 feet deep by 50 feet wide," he says. "The newer subdivisions are squaring up the lots to more like 100-by-70 feet, which automatically changes setbacks."

There are some revisions in areas that are zoned commercial, business and residential, but basically, they are minor changes to accommodate normal growth, Jacobson says.

The new ordinance also addresses off-street parking requirements, calling for a higher ratio of parking space to building footage in uses where parking is a major factor — such as supermarkets.

The ordinance also continues to permit mobile homes on private lots in all but the most restrictive residential zone.

Jacobson says that the quality of mobile homes is being upgraded, and they provide "very adequate" housing, at a cost below that of most regular home construction. The zoning board feels that a provision must be made for such structures, he says.

In addition, the ordinance deals with special-use permits and zoning variances, allows for planned-unit-development districts and stipulates standards for signs and their installation.

Jacobson says that as far as he knows, there is no opposition to the updated zoning ordinance. In preparing the law, the commission obtained input from builders, developers and businessmen, he says.

Jerome developer needs new plat approval

JEROME — A Twin Falls real-estate broker who has purchased the undeveloped Candlelight housing subdivision in Jerome County will have to make a new application for subdivision approval.

Al Hepworth, the county zoning administrator, told the Jerome County commissioners recently that under the law, development must take place within a year after the initial plat is approved. The plat for the

property originally was approved for a previous owner in 1980.

Nolan Victor of Twin Falls has purchased the property and is proposing development of 72 acres.

Hepworth said that Victor has been advised to submit a new application to the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, when it meets tonight.

In other recent county business,

Commissioner Pam Smith announced that Jerome County Fair Board member Jim Davis has moved out of the county, and it will be necessary for her to fill the vacancy, since Davis lived in her district.

The commissioners agreed to ask the fair board to submit the names of three likely replacements for Smith's final recommendation and commission approval.

Hazelton designates crosswalk for school

HAZELTON — As a safety measure, Hazelton City Council has designated the Lenz Street Intersection as the official crosswalk for Hazelton Elementary School students crossing the highway.

During discussion at a recent City Council meeting, it was pointed out that some children are crossing the highway at Park Street to reach school buses. Drivers on the highway approaching the school are unable to see the crosswalk at Park Street because of a curve.

Council members urged parents to ask their children to be sure to use the Lenz Street crossing.

Residents of Hazelton also were reminded that a city ordinance requires all dogs to be licensed as of Jan. 1, but many dogs are not wearing their 1983 licenses. Proof of a rabies vaccination is required for licensing. Fees are \$3 for male and spayed

female dogs and \$5 for other females.

In other council action, Helen Cannon, an auditor from the firm of McMullen and McPhee of Twin Falls,

presented the annual municipal audit report. She said it showed the city's books and records were in good condition.

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The Times-News

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Abducted youth returns to normal

MERCED, Calif. (UPI) — Except for some lingering bitterness over the short prison term given the man who stole his identity for seven of his first 14 years, 6-foot Steven Stayner has become, in his own estimation, a normal teenager.

Three years after he returned to his true identity following a seven-year ordeal that included kidnapping, prolonged sexual abuse and a false identity, Stayner thinks he has fully readjusted to his real identity.

"I think I've gotten back into the life I would have lived if I hadn't been kidnapped," the 17-year-old youth said as the third anniversary of his return home approached.

He's been smoking for more than six years, has dropped out of regular high school to study at home and likes roller skating, fast cars and shooting pool.

Stayner believes he's typical for his age — except for one thing.

"I still hate him (Parnell) for what he did to me and my family and I guess I will always hate him," he said. "I guess it isn't typical to hate

someone that much but I can't help it."

Parnell, sentenced in July 1981 to seven years in prison for kidnapping Timmy White, got a maximum term of 30 months in February 1982 for Stayner's abduction. An accomplice in the Stayner kidnap, Ervin Murphy, got five years.

"If he gets time off for good behavior, he'll be in prison less time than I spent away from my family," Stayner said. "That's not right; but the judge said his hands were tied because of state law so there's nothing we can do about it."

Kay Stayner shares her son's views about Parnell's sentence.

Tahns burn rock records

LAYTON, Utah (UPI) — Members of a Layton religious congregation have been conducting mass burnings of rock music records during the past 18 months because the sounds are "demonic," says their pastor.

Rev. Thomas Grossman, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, said members of his congregation have voluntarily turned in and destroyed \$6,000 worth of rock records.

"Last week we destroyed a stack of records that was 18 inches high," he said.

The pastor said it was "God's influence" which made parents and teenagers in his flock realize what he called the Satanic nature of rock and roll, and this prompted them to do something about it.

Although Rev. Grossman said rock lyrics are often "horrible," he stressed it is the beat which influences the body and causes the person to lose control. He said he has read that the beat in rock music originated from "head hunters."

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'Routine' day for recipient of new heart

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Barney Clark's 88th day on an artificial heart was "basically routine" Sunday, a University of Utah Medical Center nursing supervisor said.

Jan Beinap said the retired 62-year-old Seattle-area dentist remained in fair condition.

Clark, who received the polyurethane Jarvik-7 invention in place of his own failing heart in an historic operation Dec. 2, has been listed as fair since returning to a private room.

Clark had been moved to a private room on Valentine's Day, but the stay only lasted 38 hours because of lung and kidney distress. He described his move out of surgical intensive care last Thursday as "terrific," officials said.

Pam Fogel, a Medical Center public relations assistant, said Clark "has not experienced any setbacks" in the past few days. She said he was continuing to improve.

Beinap said Clark has been sitting in a chair, exercising lightly and visiting with his wife, Una Loy. Although Clark reportedly is an avid sports fan, she said she did not know if he watched any television Sunday.

Decision due on purchase

DALLAS, Ore. (UPI) — Polk County's community corrections director said federal officials plan to decide next month whether to buy a Scientology Church-affiliated school property to make it into a federal prison.

Larry Smith said the government is considering paying \$7 million for the 1,300-acre Delphin School site and 108,000-square-foot campus near Sheridan as a replacement for the McNeil Island Prison, now closed in Washington State. He said the county might be able to negotiate some jail space in the facility if the government decides to go ahead with the purchase.

County commissioners last week endorsed conversion of the school into a federal prison.

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GAMEL SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	21	17	.552	
San Antonio	20	18	.526	1 1/2
New Jersey	19	19	.500	3 1/2
Los Angeles	18	20	.474	5 1/2
Washington	18	20	.474	5 1/2

City standings

City	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	20	18	.526	
San Diego	19	19	.500	1 1/2
Portland	18	20	.474	3 1/2
Seattle	17	21	.444	5 1/2
Golden State	17	21	.444	5 1/2

College scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score	
Lowell 102	W	New Hampshire	73	
W. Virginia 67	W	North Carolina	53	
Kentucky 81	W	Tennessee	61	
North Carolina	81	W	Virginia	53

NBA boxscores

Game	Final Score	Key Stats
Atlanta 81 vs. New Jersey 84	81-84	Atlanta 24 24 24 24; New Jersey 24 24 24 24
San Antonio 81 vs. Dallas 81	81-81	San Antonio 24 24 24 24; Dallas 24 24 24 24

Church standings

Church	W	L	Pct.
First Baptist	1	0	1.000
First Presbyterian	1	0	1.000
First Assembly	1	0	1.000

Auto racing

Richmond 400

Driver	Time	Points
Al Unser Jr.	1:17:27.7	100
Tommy Donkey	1:17:30.0	95
David Green	1:17:30.0	95

Boxing

Weight Class	Winner	Opponent
Welterweight	Tommy Donkey	David Green
Lightweight	Tommy Donkey	David Green

Track & field

Event	Winner	Time
100m	Tommy Donkey	1:17.27
200m	Tommy Donkey	2:34.54

Golf

Tucson Open

Player	Score
Tommy Donkey	72-68-207
David Green	73-69-210
Johnnie Walker	74-68-210

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	15	7	2	32
Washington	14	8	2	30
Pittsburgh	13	9	2	28

Skiing

World Cup

Event	Winner	Time
Men's Slalom	Tommy Donkey	1:17.27
Women's Slalom	Tommy Donkey	1:17.27

Transactions

Sunday's Sports Transactions

Player	Team	Transaction
Tommy Donkey	Philadelphia	Traded to Washington
David Green	Washington	Traded to Philadelphia

Transfers

Player	From	To
Tommy Donkey	Philadelphia	Washington
David Green	Washington	Philadelphia

Transfers

Player	From	To
Tommy Donkey	Philadelphia	Washington
David Green	Washington	Philadelphia

Transfers

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Tommy Donkey	Philadelphia	Washington
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Transfers

Player	From	To
Tommy Donkey	Philadelphia	Washington
David Green	Washington	Philadelphia

Transfers

Player	From	To
Tommy Donkey	Philadelphia	Washington
David Green	Washington	Philadelphia

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Sports briefs

Welch wins bowling tourney

TWIN FALLS — Tom Welch of Idaho Falls won first place in the Barton Club 53 Masters Bowling Tournament at Magic Bowl Sunday afternoon.

Welch won \$1,000 and a trophy for his performance in the tourney that attracted 50 bowlers from four states.

Ken Howard of Nampa was second and pocketed \$800 while Dick Guymon of Boise was third. Herry Goodwin of Blackfoot was fourth and Finn Christensen of Sall Lake City was fourth.

Jerry Miller was the top placer from the Magic Valley, taking seventh. He earned \$375. Mike Clarke of Hansen was 13th and won \$210.

Boosters to honor cagers

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Boosters will honor the state-bound Twin Falls High boys basketball team Tuesday at 7 a.m. at JB's Restaurant.

Coach John Astorquia will talk about the Bruins' first-round foe, Boise High, as well as recap the season.

All interested persons are invited to attend the no-host breakfast meeting.

Two lifters set state marks

TWIN FALLS — Jerome's Barbara May, Twin Falls' Ray Woolley and Richfield's Denny Peyman paced the performance of area entrants in the Idaho State Open Powerlifting Championships held Saturday at Twin Falls High.

May won the women's division with a total lift of 755 pounds. Woolley claimed the men's 275-pound class with a total lift of 1,800 pounds and set a state record for the weight class with a 700-pound dead lift.

Peyman set a state record in the 220-pound class with a bench press of 420 pounds. He won the class with a total lift of 1,640 pounds. The Fitness Center of Twin Falls won the team title.

Women's — 1. Barbara May, Jerome, 725; 2. Deigh Duman, Twin Falls, 720; 3. Lisa Stevens, Boise, 680.

Men's
 125 — 1. Lance Millington, Blackfoot, 720; 2. Russell Darrington, Blackfoot, 585.
 150 — 1. Joe Nourse, Caldwell, 1,000; 2. Glen Huff, Blackfoot, 900; 3. Dave Hunt, Caldwell, 800.
 180 — 1. Paul King, Boise, 1,125; 2. Mark Hansen, Twin Falls, 1,125.
 210 — 1. Quinn Millington, Blackfoot, 1,380; 2. Mike Mattson, Moscow, 1,555; 3. Steve Halberstam, Boise, 1,200.
 240 — 1. Mike Shines, Boise, 1,800; 2. Bud Bover, Pullman, Wash., 1,425; 3. Mike McIntyre, Twin Falls, 1,290.
 275 — 1. Troy Larsen, Ketchum, 1,500; 2. Brett Hall, Jackpot, 1,430; 3. Brady Ponsopulak, Boise, 1,225.
 300 — 1. Denny Peyman, Richfield, 1,640; 2. Al Roy, Helena, Mont., 1,570; 3. Mike Royas, Boise, 1,545.
 345 — 1. Dennis Strady, Boise, 1,440.
 375 — 1. Ray Woolley, Twin Falls, 1,800; 2. Eric Anderson, Boise, 1,740; 3. Dan Hain, Caldwell, 1,520.
 Super heavy — 1. John Mather, Boise, 1,575; 2. Iyle Cole, Caldwell, 1,250; 3. John Seale, Caldwell, 965.

Clark, Meadows win titles

BOISE — Gooding's Dan Clark and Jerome's Keith Meadows won championships in the annual Idaho Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament held Saturday night at Borah High.

Clark won the heavyweight title unopposed while Meadows won a split decision over Nampa's Raul Hernandez for the 130-pound title.

Both Clark and Meadows advance to the regional tourney set for Caldwell's Connor Fieldhouse in two weeks.

Baseline game lifts Higuera

LA QUINTA, Calif. (UPI) — Jose Higuera of Spain found a strong baseline game that eluded him most of his way to down Eliot Teltscher 6-4, 6-2 Sunday in the finals of a \$255,000 tennis tournament.

Higuera, the third seed, won the final six games against the fourth-seeded Teltscher, who never seemed to regain the pace that pushed him through Saturday's tough semifinal against defending champion Yannick Noah of France.

Italian boxer in deep coma

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — Italian heavyweight boxer Claudio Cassanelli remained in a deep coma Sunday after Friday's loss in an Italian championship bout against title holder Daniele Lighi.

Physicians at Palermo's civic hospital said Cassanelli had not regained consciousness following the fight at Trapani in Western Sicily.

"When he arrived here he was in a level-five coma," said Dr. Primo Vanadia, chief of the hospital's intensive care unit. "Now he has gone down to level-three. The electroencephalograms show very modest brain activity."

Littler captures senior event

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (UPI) — Gene Littler fired a 6-under-par 66 Sunday to come from five strokes back and win the \$300,000 Vintage Invitational senior golf tournament.

Littler, who was five strokes behind 54-hole leader Gay Brewer at the start of the final round, finished at 8-under-par 280 to pocket the \$35,000 winner's check. It was his second win in three years at the Vintage.

Investors withdraw USFL bid

ATLANTA (UPI) — A group of investors, including former Georgia Tech coach Bobby Dodd, has withdrawn its bid for a United States Football League franchise for Atlanta because of the signing of former Georgia star Herschel Walker.

The group, headed by Dodd, Atlanta businessmen Fred and William Atlas, Cartersville attorney Kit Bradshaw and Atlanta stockholder Jim Woods, had hoped to land an expansion franchise for 1994 and use the territorial draft rights to sign Walker after he completed his senior season.

Walker was declared ineligible for his senior season by the University of Georgia last week because of his negotiations with the USFL's New Jersey Generals and later signed a 3-year contract with the Generals for a reported \$8 million.

Stenmark secures 7th slalom crown

GALLIVARE, Sweden (UPI) — Luxembourg's Marc Girardell won his first World Cup race and Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark took his seventh World Cup slalom title Sunday by placing first and third.

Girardell, born in Austria but competing for Luxembourg, was outstanding in both runs, clocking 45.26 and 47.23 seconds for an overall 1:32.49.

The 12,000 spectators took consolation that Stenmark's third place won back the World Cup slalom crown from American Phil Mahre.

Girardell's combined time for the 540 meters course, which included 65 gates, was 1 minute 32.49 seconds. Stig Strand of Sweden was second in 1:38, while Stenmark was timed in 1:34.08.

"I had two great runs, maybe my best performance ever," a happy Girardell said.

Mahre, who placed fourth Sunday, is heading the World Cup standing with 218 points, but Stenmark closed in by five points and now has 197.

"I feel good about the fact that I have succeeded to win the slalom trophy, which was one of my goals this season," Stenmark said. "Now I will go after Mahre for the overall cup."

Stenmark won three overall titles in a row, 1976-78, while Mahre captured the cup the two past seasons.

"I need another 41 points to be sure of retaining my title," Mahre said. "I feel this will not be decided before the final event at Furano, Japan in the middle of March."

There are three more giant slalom, two downhill and one slalom event still to be raced this season.

Girardell, 19, left his native country for Luxembourg after disagreement with the Austrian ski association some years ago. Although the Austrian leaders at hand at Dindret ski stadium congratulated him, they did not seem overjoyed.

Girardell did not want to talk about what had happened in the past.

"I'm competing for Luxembourg, and I am going to keep it that way," he said. "The course today was one of the best I have skied on this season. It was not particularly tricky, so I am a bit surprised that only 24 out of 75 competitors finished."

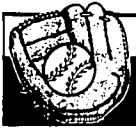
Among the drop-outs were Andreas Wenzel of Lichtenstein, who last Wednesday won the slalom event in Stenmark's home village of Tarnaby, and Steve Mahre of the United States.

It was a good day for the Swedish team. Bengt Fjellberg finished seventh, Jorgen Sundqvist eighth and Lars-Goran Halvarsson 12th.

"After seeing the Swedish youngsters competing today, I can finish my career whenever I want to," Stenmark said.

Reggie arrives at Angels' camp

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI) — After a week of subdued workouts involving pitchers and catchers, the tempo picked up in the spring training camp of the California Angels with the arrival Sunday of Reggie Jackson.



spring training NOTES

Jackson, beating by two days the required reporting date for position players, took a spirited round of batting practice and predicted he would improve in his 1982 season.

"I think I cannot only duplicate my season but be even better," said Jackson, who led the Angels to the American League West title by batting .275 with 39 homers and 101 RBI. "I'm more relaxed, and that will have an overall positive effect on my game."

Jackson, catcher Joe Ferguson and right-hander Dave Goltz were the latest camp arrivals, bringing to 33 the number of players in manager John McNamara's camp. The rest of the roster is expected to report today, with the first full squad workout scheduled Tuesday.

Cards' Kaat begins record 25th season

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Jim Kaat, beginning a record 25th major-league season at age 41, is taking things one year at a time, or even one day at a time.

"When I wake up in the morning," said the St. Louis Cardinals' reliever Sunday, "I just make sure I'm pointed in the right direction."

Kaat, who appeared in a career-high 62 games for the world champions last year, will be used much the same way as he has been for several years — to retire left-handed hitters.

He said he would spend considerable time during workouts trying to

perfect a submarine delivery he worked on late last season.

"I want to get it early so in case it goes up in smoke, I can go to an alternate plan," said Kaat.

Braves' Washington wants to hit 25 HRs

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Claude Washington, arriving Sunday at the Atlanta Braves' camp, is hopeful a winter of lifting weights will improve his home run output by at least nine over last season.

"I want to hit 25 homers," said Washington, the last of the Braves' regulars to report for spring training. "And I would like to steal at least 35 bases. I can do both, I think."

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Kentucky gains SEC share

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kenny Walker had 19 points and 10 rebounds and Melvin Turpin added 18 points Sunday to help 10th-ranked Kentucky clinch at least a tie for the Southeast Conference regular-season title with a 60-61 triumph over No. 20 Tennessee.

The Wildcats held a consistent six-point lead throughout most of the first 15 minutes and Dicky Seal hit a layup with 6:39 left in the first half to give Kentucky a 26-18 lead. Turpin connected on four straight points to give Kentucky its biggest lead of the first half, 30-20, with five minutes remaining.

From that point, though, Tennessee outscored the Wildcats 12-2 to lead 34-32 at halftime as star forward Dale Ellis had 14 points by intermission and guard Michael Brooks had 12.

Ellis finished as the game's high scorer with 31.

College basketball

Perkins for a 93-89 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over the Tigers.

Clemson, now 9-19, has never beaten North Carolina in Chapel Hill, losing 30 straight games on the Tar Heels' home court.

North Carolina, now 23-6, led 45-33 at the half. Despite a slight slump in the opening minutes of the second half, the Tar Heels coasted to the victory, which gives them a 10-2 league record, tied in the ACC regular-season standings with third-ranked Virginia.

Minn. 71, Iowa 69

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Minnesota's Tommy Davis hit a 3-point jump shot with five seconds left and center Randy Breuer scored a game-high 24 points Sunday to help the Gophers to a 71-69 upset of No. 17 Iowa.

The Hawkeyes missed a chance to win in the final second when the 7-foot-3 Breuer batted away an in-bounds pass.

N.C. 93, Clemson 80

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — No. 11 North Carolina, continuing its jinx over Clemson in Chapel Hill, got 21 points each Sunday from Michael Jordan, Jim Braddock and Sam

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Auto racing

Allison triumphs at Richmond 400

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Bobby Allison chanced a late pit stop but was still able to hold off Dale Earnhardt Sunday to win the \$200,000 Richmond 400 Grand National stock car race.

Allison, who finished with an average speed of 79.563 mph, took the lead with 70 laps to go and grabbed first-place winnings of \$23,725. Earnhardt was second, followed by Neil Bonnett and Geoff Bodine.

Allison took the lead with 70 laps to go and held on to take home first place, winning of just under \$20,000. Earnhardt was second, followed by Neil Bonnett and Geoff Bodine.

The 22,500 spectators saw a race

free of serious accidents. A number of spinouts, including one involving four cars, occurred early in the race, but only 29 laps were run under the yellow caution flag.

Mechanical problems plagued a number of drivers. Darrell Waltrip took an early lead but his car's rear end went out on him after 80 laps. After major repairs, he was back on the track 44 laps later, but other problems knocked him out of the race.

The race was Richard Petty's 900th career start. He accepted an armload of awards before the race, but experienced shifting problems while on the track and was never able to make a competitive run for first place. He finished eighth.

Americans win shortened Grand Prix

MIAMI (UPI) — The American team of Al Holbert and Jim Trueman Sunday won the inaugural \$225,000 Grand Prix of Miami, a 310-mile sports car race shortened to less than 50 miles because of torrential rain.

The richest sports car race in North America began at 11:49 a.m. MST in steady showers, but was halted less than an hour later when a squall swept over palm-lined Biscayne Boulevard — downtown Miami's main thoroughfare.

Race officials tried siphoning the ankle-deep water off the 1.85-mile, 12-turn course, but the downpour continued and the race was of-

icially called at 2:17 p.m. MST.

The pole-sitting team of John Paul Jr. and Brian Redman finished second in a Chevrolet Lola and the team of Bobby Rahal and Klaus Ludwig was third in a Ford Mustang. John Fitzpatrick and David Hobbs were fourth in a Porsche and the team of Bob Tullis and Bill Adam was fifth in a Jaguar.

Holbert and Trueman split \$50,000 for first prize. Driving a Chevrolet March, they took the lead on the first lap and held the advantage for all but two of the 27 laps in the rain-shortened race.

Day-long rainfall delays Doral Open

MIAMI (UPI) — Heavy, day-long rains Sunday forced postponement of the final round of the \$300,000 Doral Open golf tournament until at least Tuesday and left third-round leader Gary Koch looking for something to do.

"I'm going to have to kill some time the rest of the day. It's a matter of going to a movie or something and getting another good night's sleep," said Koch, who is accompanied by his wife, but left his 1-year-old daughter, Patricia, with his parents in Tampa. "It's a shame she's not here. Then I'd be plenty entertained," said Koch of his daughter, who's "just getting ready to turn 2."

Koch burst into the lead in the third round Saturday with birdies on his first two holes and then a stunning hole-in-one on the 185-yard fourth hole. He wound up with a 7-under-par 65 and a 54-hole score of 15-under 201. That gave him a four-shot lead over Ed Flori, who shot 67 Saturday and went into the final round at 11-under 205.

But then came the rains. "I got up at 8:30 and took a look out the window. I saw it wasn't too good," said Koch, who is a 30-year-old eighth-year PGA.

PGA officials delayed the start for two hours and then they play going off the first and 10th tees at 8:56 a.m. MST. But the rain refused to abate, and play was suspended at 10:15 with 18 players. Including the leaders, still to tee off.

One more attempt was made to get

going but before the players could get back on the course, it started to pour again. The round was finally declared a washout at 1:30 p.m.

Nobody had finished and all partial scores were washed out with a fresh start from the first and 10th tees re-set for 6:51 a.m. today. If today's round is rained out, officials said they didn't know whether it would be re-scheduled for Tuesday or canceled altogether.

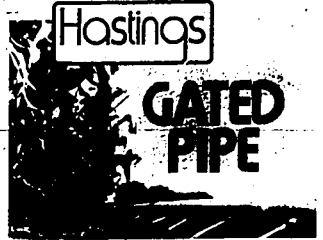
If today's round is played as scheduled, it would wind up about 1 p.m. EST. CBS canceled its telecast Sunday and planned to televise the fourth round on a tape-delay basis at 3 p.m. today.

Koch said if the final round was canceled and he was declared the winner, it wouldn't diminish his third victory on the tour.

"I'm not going to be stupid. I'll take the win," he said. "I don't think I'll take anything away if we don't play."

Also in the leaders' threesome with Koch and Flori was George Burns (206), who hung on with a 2-under-par 70 over the Doral "Blue Monster" course Saturday despite a two-week sledge of the flu. Another shot back at 2:07 were Lanny Wadkins and Tom Purtzer, who came in with 70s Saturday.

Raymond Floyd, one of three two-time Doral winners in the field, was teamed with Wadkins and Purtzer.



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Track

Continued from Page C1

can indoor record holder, edged marathon record holder Alberto Salazar in the 5,000 meters. Padilla, who now has won all eight of his races at a mile or longer this winter, had a time of 13:28.65 to 13:28.13 for Salazar.

Other men's winners Sunday included Greg Foster in the men's 55-meter hurdles (6.9 seconds), Eugene Sanders in the 500 meters (1:01.61), James Robinson in the 800 meters (1:48.66), Mark Belger in the 1,000 meters (2:21.08) and Tony Danza in the 400 meters (47.29).

Other winners among the women were Stephanie Hightower in the 55-meter hurdles (7.47), Della Walton Floyd in the 800 meters (2:03.24), Darlene Beckford in the 1,500 meters (4:17.04) and Patty Plummer in the 3,000 meters (8:53.54).

The meet, sponsored by Vitalis, was postponed from two weeks ago because of a snowstorm and was the final invitational meet on the indoor calendar.

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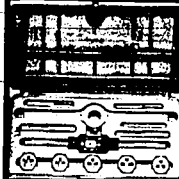
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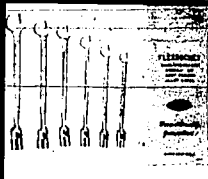
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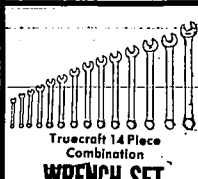
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12 piece home & shop.
Coarse thread. No. 6047.
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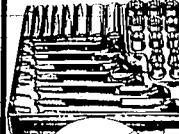
Truecraft 6 Piece Set FLEX SOCKET
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Classified index

- Announcements
Real estate
Merchandise
Selected offers
Rentals
Recreational
Agriculture
Farmers' market
Automotive

PUBLIC Auction SNAKE RIVER AUCTION Every Saturday 10 A.M.

- Monday, February 28
John and Myla Kester, Buhl, Farm Machinery
Wednesday, March 2
Glen Angus - Malto
Thursday, March 3rd
Samba & Kowamura
Friday, March 4
MKW Farms, Farm Machinery
Saturday, March 5
Ewald & Virginia
Sunday, March 6
Skeen - Twin Falls
Monday, March 7
Lorene & Lee Tarborough
Tuesday, March 8
Gerald & Shirley Heidemam
Wednesday, March 9
Kelly Kosmussen - Rupert
Thursday, March 10
Corliss Farms - Paul
Friday, March 11
Ed Knapp - Rupert
Saturday, March 12
Soldier Mt. Hereford Ranch
Sunday, March 13
Gordon Butters

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
In the Matter of the Amendment of the Rules and Regulations of Dairy Standards for Manufacturing Milk

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board may, during the bidding - period, advise the bidders by bulletin board or otherwise of additions or omissions or alterations in the specifications.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees, Wendell School District #232 at the District Office, Wendell, Idaho, on or before Monday, May 9, 1983, at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

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Announcements

001-Florists
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002-Lost & Found
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Announcements

004-Special Notices
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Announcements

006-Personals
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Announcements

003-Announcements
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Announcements

007-Jobs of Interest
TIMES-NEWS CARRIER ROUTES
Carrier needed for the 10th Ave. & 700 on up block. 11th Ave. 500-600 block & 12th Ave. 500-600 block.

Farmers' market

- 088 Variety foods
090 Pets & pet supplies
092 Auctions
095 Fertilizer & top soil
096 Farm seed
097 Hay, grain & feed
098 Farms for rent
099 Pastures for rent
100 Livestock wanted
101 Animal breeding
102 Cattle
103 Horses
104 Horse equipment
105 Swine
108 Sheep
110 Poultry & rabbits
112 Irrigation
113 Farms & ranch supplies
114 Farm implements
115 Farm work wanted

Recreational

- 120 Aviation
121 Boats & marine items
122 Sporting goods
123 Skiing equipment
124 Snow vehicles
125 Travel trailers
126 Campers & shells
127 Motor homes
128 Utility trailers

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Selected offers

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Selected offers

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- 102-Autos-Fords
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ADDITION AVE.

FDR offered hope to America 50 years ago

By ARNO L. SAWISLAK
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON — The United States was just about out of business. Commerce had collapsed. Banks were closing and one in every four workers was unemployed. The U.S. Treasury didn't have enough cash to meet the next federal payroll.

The very fabric of the country seemed to be unraveling.

Then, on March 4, 1933, 50 years ago this coming Friday, Franklin Delano Roosevelt became president.

He was 51 years old and crippled. He had experience in government, but was considered by many to be a lightweight, a genial country squire type who had no firm opinions or strong values.

Roosevelt ended the financial panic, started the country toward recovery and led it through World War II (which is what ended the Great Depression). In doing so, he started the engine of federal government growth that no one, including the present occupant of the White House, has been able to reverse.

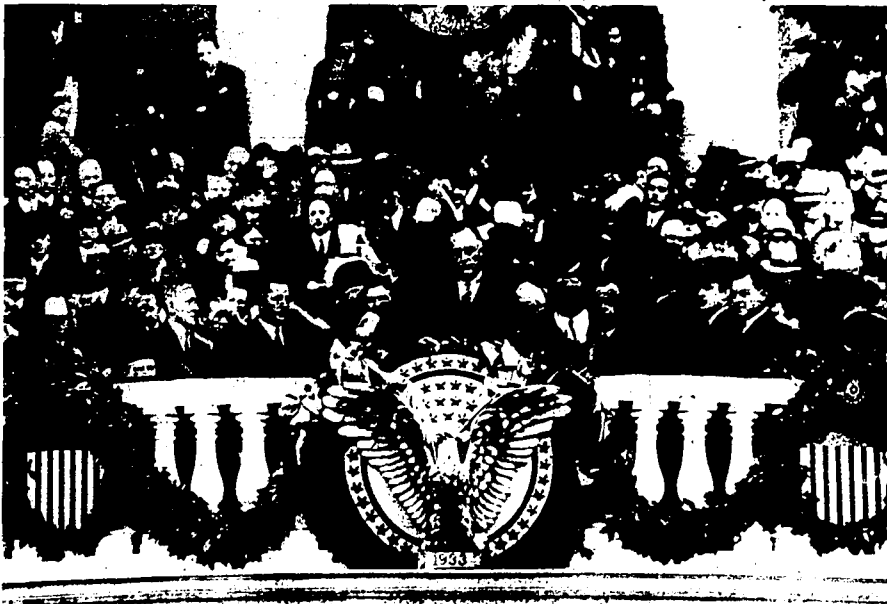
Roosevelt delivered an 1,800-word inaugural speech on that cold and damp Saturday, delaying the "nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror" paralyzing the country and promising "action, and action now" against the ravages of the worst economic crisis in the nation's 157-year history.

About 100,000 persons witnessed the inauguration on the windswept eastern plaza of the U.S. Capitol. The speech also was heard by more Americans than any inaugural speech in the nation's history over the largest radio network that ever had been assembled.

It galvanized millions of people. A 9-year-old minister's son in Austin, Texas, said, "I heard Roosevelt and I decided then and there I would some day come to Washington."

Now, Horace Busby, who served as secretary of Lyndon Johnson's Cabinet and now is a political analyst in Washington, looks back on FDR's first inaugural as "perhaps the most important event of our political history."

"Basically, our history as the country we are now began 50 years ago in March," Busby said. "We



Roosevelt's inaugural address marked the beginning of the nation's financial recovery

remade the country in that period of time."

Charles Haskins was 24, a Washington department store employe living in in suburban Mount Ranier, Md. He heard FDR on a radio about a block from the Capitol where he was waiting to march in the inaugural parade.

"It was very, very quiet," Haskins said recently. "Even when he came to the lines about 'the only thing we have to fear is fear itself' ... if there was a reaction it didn't come across on the

radio. But when he spoke about putting people back to work. I can tell you the crowd went wild."

The "fear" quotation is the best-remembered from FDR's first inaugural. Some scholars suggested Roosevelt adapted it from Thoreau, but Raymond Moley, who wrote the first draft of the speech, said the phrase was added to the speech by Louis Howe. He said Howe, who read little other than newspapers, probably lifted it from a department store advertisement.

But wherever it came from, the phrase was not included in the Washington Times' column of speech highlights in its inauguration Day edition. Instead, the Times and nearly every other paper focused on several paragraphs near the end of the address.

Roosevelt said he would ask Congress for legislation to cope with the crisis, but if it failed to act, "I shall ask Congress for the one remaining instrument to meet the crisis — broad executive power to wage a war

against the emergency as great as the power that would be given me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe."

The Sunday New York Mirror's headline was: ROOSEVELT ASKS DICTATOR'S ROLE. The New York Times more reserved, headlined: ROOSEVELT INAUGURATED, ACTS TO END THE NATIONAL BANKING CRISIS QUICKLY; WILL ASK WAR-TIME POWERS IF NEEDED.

Roosevelt's speech apparently was just what the country wanted to hear.

A contemporary observer, writing of the inaugural three months later in a booklet called "10 Days," said, "The tidal wave of fear which overflooded the country reached its peak that morning and receded before the inauguration address was ended."

"Revised confidence shone on the faces of the thousands who heard the president. Men and women wept for joy, brushed away their tears — and laughed once more," it said.

Will Rogers wrote in his newspaper column, "If he burned down the Capitol, we would cheer and say, 'Well, we at least got a fire started anyhow.' We have had five years of 'Don't rock the boat.' Go ahead and sink it, Franklin. If you want to. We might as well be swimming as floundering."

How bad were conditions? E.G. Mattillier, a retired railroader and an old Socialist, said recently, "Everything seemed like it was going amash. We were concerned that more things would go and wonder what was going to happen to the whole fabric of society ... we were worried about possible anarchy and maintaining order."

On Inauguration Day, the newspapers carried a story from Bad Axe, Mich., where 2,000 farmers had "rioted" to prevent foreclosure of Christian Ropp's farm.

Farm income had dropped from \$4.1 billion in 1930 to \$1.9 billion in 1932; steel production dropped from 41 million tons to 14 million tons in the same period.

More than 86,000 businesses were belly up in three years; unemployment rose from 3.2 percent of the national work force in 1929 to 24.9 percent in 1933.

On Feb. 28 in Washington, the Commercial National Bank, two blocks west of the White House, asked to be taken over by the comptroller of the currency because of "depositor pressure." It was one of 9,000 banks that failed in the years 1930-1934.

On Valentine's Day of 1933, the governor of Michigan closed all the banks in the state. In the pre-dawn of March 4, Govs. Herbert Lehman of New York and Henry Horner of Illinois followed suit, making a total of 24 states without banks.

Caroline Bird, in a book called "See FDR on Page D2

Some still remember the hard times

By United Press International

Most Americans know about the Great Depression only from what they have read or been told. But for many people now 60 or older, the Depression is a vivid memory, a central event of their lives.

UPI reporters look for some of those people — not the movers and shakers of the New Deal, but ordinary people — and asked for their recollections. What follows is a sampling of Depression memories from those who lived them.

James M. Paxson, 70, president of Standard Chemical Co. in Omaha, Neb., was a pre-law student at the University of Nebraska when he heard Franklin D. Roosevelt's first inaugural speech March 4, 1933.

Afterwards, when he took Roosevelt's part in a debate on Roosevelt and Hoover positions, "My debating teacher came to me afterwards and told me I had convinced him he was going to vote for Roosevelt."

Before the inauguration, "The mood of the country was sick. The people were frightened. Actually, it was made worse because Roosevelt and Hoover didn't cooperate at all during that long period."

"Actually, I think there for a while that Roosevelt was partly responsible for the decline in morale and business from his election in November until he was inaugurated in March."

Paxson had been living in an orphanage in

Fremont, Neb., when the stock market crashed in 1929.

"Business was very poor. People just didn't have money," he said. "Children of people who lived in Fremont were living no better than we were (in the home). They had no more money than we had. There was no difference between people."

Bill Speidel, an author and historian, lives on Vashon Island, across Puget Sound about 2 miles from Seattle. Speidel, 71, was a student at the University of Washington when Roosevelt was elected.

"The Republicans in this state totally misread the attitude of the people toward Franklin," said Speidel. "Here was a guy, Roosevelt—who was indicating he would bring back 32 beer. That had as much to do with his being elected as anything."

"Personally, I was a Republican. I thought (Roosevelt's election) was the end of the world. He had these radical policies that were going to break the country. They were economically unsound."

"I haven't changed my opinion," he said. "I think we are paying for those mistakes now."

But he did live on Seattle's Skid Road for three days for a sociology project.

"Eating in those soup kitchens, I could understand emotionally why people could go against Republicans," he said. "I must say Roosevelt prevented a revolution."

Unemployment was much worse then, Speidel

remembers. "What we're going through now is peanuts compared to then," he said.

The Tennessee Valley Authority began in October 1933 when a crew of engineers and laborers started work on Norris Dam north of Knoxville.

"No one had any idea" the TVA would one day supply energy to the entire seven-state region, according to TVA's retired Director of Construction, Herndon R. Johnston of Knoxville.

Without TVA, which brought hydro-electric dams, federal funds and jobs, the small towns and backwoods communities of the valley "would have gone under" during the Great Depression, said Johnston, 76.

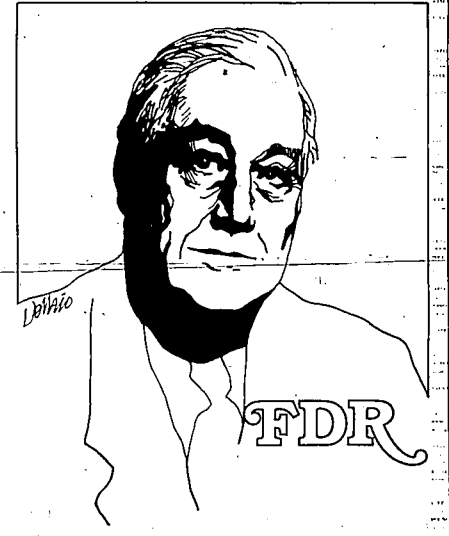
"The valley would certainly never have achieved its present status without TVA. At the inception of TVA the per capita income of the area was one-third of the nation's. Now it's about three-fourths of the national average. TVA can't take credit for all of that — but it can take credit for some of it."

The first "two or three" TVA dams "only helped a small portion of the people," Johnston said. "But gradually it built up the welfare of the people."

A supporter of Roosevelt, Johnston said TVA's creator "did something immediately and we needed immediacy at the time."

Lloyd Monroe Griffin, 22, was living in North Carolina when the dismal employment picture pushed him onto the road.

See REMEMBER on Page D4



Marched in the inaugural parade

Haskins got as close as he could to the electrifying speech



Charlie Haskins treasures his collection of Roosevelt memorabilia

By ARNO L. SAWISLAK
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON — Charlie Haskins rode the streetcar into town early that Saturday morning to play a small role in a large occasion of American history. He was on the way to take part in the inauguration of a new president.

"It was a dreary, raw day," Haskins recalled. "The weather was like the mood of the people. There was no Mardi Gras feeling; people were just grim-faced."

"The town was becalmed. Oh, there was joy that Mr. Hoover was heading west, but mostly it was expectation rather than exaltation."

The date was March 4, 1933, and Haskins, 24, was one of several hundred members of the Chillum (Md.) Democratic Club assembled near the U.S. Capitol to march in the inaugural parade of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Just hours before, the governors of

both New York and Illinois had ordered the banks in their states to close. "As dawn broke over Washington, the financial heartbeat of the world's greatest nation had come to a halt," Nathan Miller wrote in a new FDR biography.

Haskins said one of the marchers had brought "a one-tube radio with a couple of dry cells, and they listened to the inaugural ceremonies taking place in the Capitol Plaza just a few blocks away."

"It was very, very quiet," he said. "Even when he came to the famous lines about fear ... if there was reaction in the plaza, it didn't come across on the radio."

"But when he spoke about putting people back to work, I can tell you the crowd went wild."

That came early in the speech when Roosevelt said, "Our greatest primary task is to put people to work. This is no unobtainable problem if we face it wisely and courageously."

But Haskins jotted down his own impression on a copy of the speech. At

the point FDR said if Congress did not act, he then would ask "for the one remaining instrument to meet the crisis — broad executive power to act against the emergency as great as the power that would be given me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe."

Haskins wrote, was "The most electrifying point of the speech."

After almost seven hours of waiting in the damp cold, the Maryland marchers, about 1,500 strong and led by a marching band from Baltimore, finally got started on the mile and a half parade route.

"We were one of the last units to step off," Haskins said. "It was getting dark by the time we got to the White House." But the new president was waiting for them in the reviewing stands. "He was there until the last horn was blown."

Haskins said seeing Roosevelt had a peculiar effect: "His personality was such that when you saw him, you just lit up yourself."

Haskins went home after the parade, but loathe to miss anything

that was going on, downtown, made the 20-minute trip back downtown late that evening.

"People were just hanging around the White House, waiting for any news. They surrounded anyone who came out, and questioned them whether they knew anything or not," Haskins said.

The young Haskins, who lived with his widowed mother in Mount Ranier, Md., and worked in the display department of the Woodward and Lothrop department store, had a special feeling for FDR.

Coming from a politically active family, his father was an enthusiastic Democrat — Haskins had written Roosevelt in both 1931 and when he won the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932. FDR responded to both, writing Haskins after the convention. "I am glad that I can count on the support of you and your friends."

Haskins, now retired and living in a "See HASKINS on Page D5"

FDR

Continued from Page D1

"The Invisible Scar," wrote: "The United States of America was technically bankrupt. There was not enough gold left in the Federal Reserve Bank to back the currency. There was not enough cash in the U.S. Treasury to meet the government's payroll, let alone the \$750 million in short-term certificates redeemable in cash or gold on March 15."

On March 4, Hoover was issued a \$300 check for his last days in office and 32 people were arrested in a crowd of 1,000 that tried to parade through downtown Washington to demand relief payments of \$3 a week for single persons, \$5 a week for families, \$1 for each dependent, and "colored" to be paid equally with whites.

Prices were way down for those who had money. Chambers' mortuary in Washington was advertising a \$200 casket for \$185 and a \$115 casket for \$80. Butter, sirloin steak and coffee all were selling for less than 25 cents a pound and a 5-pound bag of oranges went for 18 cents.

Baseball spring training camps were under way, and Babe Ruth was holding out for a \$30,000 contract. But a check of the New York Giants' training camp the day after Roosevelt took office showed a total of \$1.78 in cash among the players.

The inaugural parade lasted until dusk, but Roosevelt, according to Haskins, who marched in one of the last units, "stayed until the last horn was blown."

Yes, John Roosevelt, according to FDR biographer Nathan Miller, went partying that night, but when he drove his "battered roadster" up to the White House, the guards wouldn't let him pass and he spent the night in a hotel lobby.

There was considerable partying by Democrats and the usual stories about crime, despite the presence of "a crack pickpocket squad" from the Boston police department. Mrs. Demon Runyon's purse was snatched and the Washington Times reported there had been 100 robberies that netted about \$100,000 during the weekend.

After dark, crowds milled around in Lafayette Square across from the White House waiting for something to happen. Haskins said no one knew what was going on, but anyone who came out of the White House was surrounded and peppered with questions.

Inside, the Roosevelt clan — including the Republican, Teddy branch — gathered to celebrate the occasion, but Mrs. Roosevelt presided. FDR went to work with Moley and the newly sworn secretary of the Treasury, Will Woodin, and Attorney General Homer Cummings, to talk about the banks.

Decision one was to use a 1917 law still on the books, the Trading With

the Enemy Act, to close all the banks in the country and to slap an embargo on gold. The second was to call Congress into session on March 9 for action on an emergency banking bill.

Woodin and Moley then went next door to the Treasury Department to work on the proclamations and legislation that would be needed. Officials of the outgoing administration remained to help and worked well into the next week with the New Dealers.

Sunday morning, FDR got up early and was wheeled to the Oval Office. Alone behind the big empty desk, he discovered that he had no way to summon his staff, not even a buzzer. He shouted for Margaret LeHand and Marvin McIntyre and together they started organizing the place.

He signed the documents closing the banks that night, but they were dated Monday to avoid offending people who might object to business done on Sunday. The country woke up find that it had to do business with whatever cash was in circulation.

Even that didn't seem to scare the people. A beauty shop, Emile's Inc., in Washington, took a newspaper ad saying, "Take advantage of your charge account here during the bank holiday."

People simply made do with barter, credit and in some cases, scrip. Caroline Bird wrote that John D. Rockefeller Sr., famous for dime tips, found himself without coins and tipped a caddy \$1 and that the *The Daily Worker* appealed to its readers for currency because it was stuck with a basketful of uncashable checks.

That was the start of what came to be called "The Hundred Days," a period of presidential and congressio-

nal action so stunning that most presidents since have tried to emulate it at least in imagery ever since.

Before Congress adjourned June 16, FDR had proposed and Congress had passed 15 major pieces of legislation, ranging from the Agricultural Adjustment Act and the National Industrial Recovery Act (both later struck down by the "Nine Old Men" of the Supreme Court) to the Civilian Conservation Corps (which set up its first camp within weeks), the Tennessee Valley Authority Act, and a series of banking and securities trading reforms that underpin the economy to this day.

The only trouble Roosevelt encountered in those first days was his effort to cut federal spending — including a slash in veterans' pensions and a 15 percent reduction in federal pay, from congressional salaries on down.

When it looked as if the bill might run into trouble in the Senate, "Roosevelt was seized with an inspiration," according to Cabell Phillips in "From the Crash to the Blitz."

"You know," he (FDR) said, tilting his cigarette holder skyward, "this would be a good time for beer." He thereupon wrote a 72-word message to Congress asking it to legalize 3.2 beer, which was passed within three days the following week. So was the economy bill, with little trouble.

Phillips summed up that period with these words:

"The tide turned with Roosevelt's swift and decisive action as he took office. Despair turned into hope, and faith and confidence reached a peak as the Hundred Days came to an end. The Depression wasn't over, but the fear of it was."

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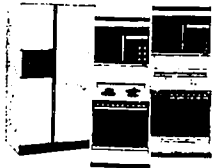
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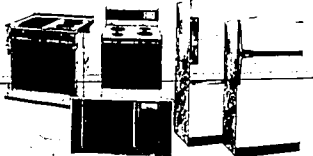
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- Series 800 Washer (TAA-800)
- Series 800 Dryer (TEA-800, TGA-800)



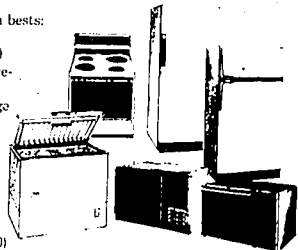
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- Upright Freezer (17 cu. ft. ESU-17)
- Deepfreeze™ Food Freezer (15 cu. ft. C-15)
- Series 600 Washer (TAA-600)
- Series 600 Dryer (TEA-600, TGA-600)

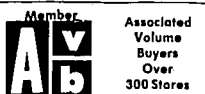


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Regular Strength 100 Tablets Reg. \$3.49 \$2⁷⁷	Regular Strength 50 Tablets Regular \$2.83 \$1⁹⁹
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Cortaid Spray
For Skin Irritations
by Upjohn
1.5 oz.
Reg. \$3.15 . . . **\$2¹⁹**

Gillette Good News Razors
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\$2.59
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Cheracol D Cough Syrup
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Cortaid
for the temporary relief of minor SKIN IRRITATIONS, ITCHING AND RASHES.
Cortaid Cream
1/2 oz. for skin irritations
Reg. \$2.29 . . . **\$1⁷⁷**

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By Upjohn
4 oz.
Reg. \$3.05 . . . **\$2¹⁹**

Penny-Wise Drugstores
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Dear Abby

Problem in husband's head.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Why don't gynecologists warn their patients that after they've had a hysterectomy they are no longer sexually desirable?

At age 47, I had a total hysterectomy. I had tumors and was told I should have my uterus removed. But had I known then what I know now, I would have put it off as long as possible, or even taken my chances and not had the operation at all!

After my surgery my husband told me that our lovemaking wasn't the same -- that I had lost my appeal for him. Then he found someone else. The same thing happened to a friend of mine. After her hysterectomy, her husband said she didn't "feel" the same, then he took up with a young woman in his office. Would I be wise to forget about

men? I take Premarin and I haven't lost my sex drive. I'm attractive, neat and clean, and people tell me I look about 40. I need a truthful answer, Abby. Would a man ever be sexually satisfied with me now? — REJECTED

DEAR REJECTED: Yes! In a total hysterectomy, the uterus is removed, which in no way diminishes the sexual satisfaction of lovemaking. A man cannot tell whether his partner has a uterus or not.

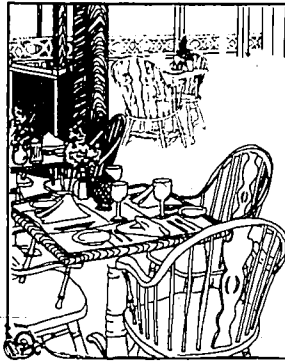
If he claims he can "feel" the difference, he's either looking for an excuse to look elsewhere, or the problem is not in HER body, but in HIS head!

DEAR ABBY: How do I tell a good friend I do not want to lend her my clothes? She is leaving for a trip and has hinted that she would like to

borrow two new dresses she saw in my closet. I bought them on sale last fall and they still have the tags on them!

What kind of excuse can I give her without losing her friendship? I've never borrowed anyone's clothes in my life, and I don't want to lend mine. Hurry, please. I know she'll be asking me soon. — STUCK

DEAR STUCK: Don't look for an "excuse." Tell her the reason: "Sorry, I don't lend my clothes to anyone." If you lose her friendship, what have you lost? A friend with whom you can't be honest.



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Treat someone special to a memorable dinner in a quiet, elegant atmosphere featuring...
Teriyaki Steak and Prawns Flambe'

Canyon Springs Inn
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

Haskins

Continued from Page D1

small apartment about eight blocks north of the White House, treasures the letters from Roosevelt and other mementoes from those days — inaugural programs and medals, a bust of FDR and photographs.

Haskins' present home is only two blocks from the site of the original Roosevelt Washington residence on N Street and even nearer to the apartment building on E Street where Roosevelt adviser Louis Howe lived during FDR's service as undersecretary of the Navy.

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Now, better than ever! New formula provides better hiding capabilities and an even flatter finish. That means you don't have to sacrifice appearance to get a paint that's really scrubbable! For walls, woodwork in every room.

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Start now to plan for and make your full contribution to your IRA account, at First Security. We make it easy to invest, with four different plans, and \$100 opens your account. Shelter up to \$2,000 as an individual. Or if you're a working couple you may shelter up to \$4,000 with

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\$10⁹⁸
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The velvet-flat finish adds a look of luxury to your walls. So thick and creamy, Sat-N-Hue covers most surfaces in a single coat.



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Good quality at an exceptional price! Provides interior surfaces with a soft finish that dries quickly with no painty odor. Washable when dry.



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One-Coat White Ceiling Latex

Produces a pure-white finish that dries velvety flat without streaks, lap marks. Covers most plaster, wallboard, etc. in 1 coat!

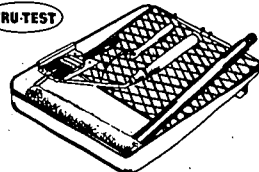
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Doormat
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7-Pc. Paint Set

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Has hundreds of uses in farm, home or factory. 2" x 50 yards.

Remember

Continued from Page L4

"I started off hitchhiking, but hitchhiking got so bad and so rough that I walked over to the railroad yard and walked over to the freight train from Topeka, Kan., to California," said Griffin, 71, who now lives in a hotel in Fresno on a \$519 monthly Social Security check.

Griffin remembers some of the trains were so crowded with men that he could barely move on the boxcars.

"I seen 'em 50 to a boxcar, nearly a thousand to a freight train. And I ain't lyin'," he said. "They was mostly good men, too. They just didn't have no jobs."

"They'd do any kind of work. They'd chop wood, hoe gardens, fix fence, clean yards," he said. "Some folks called them bums and tramps. But they wasn't that at all. They just weren't no jobs where they was, so they went lookin' to where there might be."

E. C. Mattmiller, Louisville, Ky., a retired employee of the old Louisville & Nashville Railroad and then a member of the Socialist Party of America, went to a party Congress on Economic Reconstruction in Washington in 1932.

"There was the threat or supposed threat of total collapse," Mattmiller said. "Banks were closing; golly, everything seemed like it was going smash. We were concerned that more things would go and wondered what was going to happen to the whole fabric of society."

"It's hard for anyone today to understand ... my sons and daughter don't. All our old values had flown out the window. It was the constant fear of what was going to happen. We were worried about possible anarchy and maintaining order."

Mattmiller said he and fellow delegate Clarence Doll probably were selected because they had rail passes. Although he and the party were not happy with Roosevelt's election, he credits Roosevelt with saving capitalism.

Joseph Wojcik, 65, is a retired tradesman born in the United States of Polish parents and who grew up in Detroit. He was a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps that was created by the New Deal.

"I was a young man. I was in my 20s and being that there wasn't any work in town I applied for the CCC. We had quite a family at home at the time and I didn't want to sponge on my parents," he said.

He was the third of seven children, none with jobs, and his father also was unemployed. He was sent by 500 miles by train from Detroit to a camp in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

"We left (Detroit) in the month of April when the cold is coming to an end. We didn't have any snow in Detroit when we got to the Upper Peninsula it was a different story. We had snow about waist deep in places."

"At the CCC camp, there were different jobs but the main job was reforestation—the planting of trees," he said. "There was also some road building. I was quite fortunate. Being that I was a tradesman at home, I became the camp carpenter." Wojcik said. He served a six-month "hitch," and was paid a dollar a day.

When he returned, he said the family survived by buying bread at local bakeries and discarded meat at a nearby slaughterhouse. It relied on soup and potatoes for many of its meals.

Johannie Milan, 76, and his wife, Myrtle, 72, of Pensacola recall the boost people received from the Works Progress Administration.

Milan was a sheet metal worker at the Pensacola Naval Air Station who saw WPA workers sent to work on base while Mrs. Milan was Democratic committeewoman who helped unemployed neighbors get into work programs.

"If you had a little political pull, you could get a job. If I put a good word in for them, they'd get a job," Mrs. Milan said. "I felt sorry for a lot of people. I don't know how many I helped. They just couldn't get a job."

Milan said WPA workers at the air station repaired buildings and did grounds maintenance. If they had no special skills they worked as laborers or helpers, carrying ladders and doing other menial jobs.

Men in WPA received a \$50 lump sum for first month and later were paid \$20 a month.

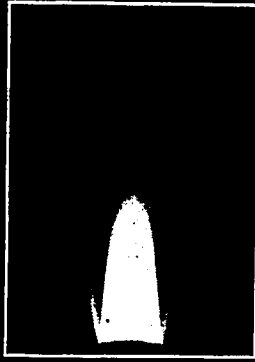
The unemployed in Pensacola, then a mostly rural area, grew vegetables, caught fish and sold wood from nearby forests. They also built "coal bins" in forests to make charcoal to sell.

Milan said people shared their produce and other foodstuffs with neighbors in need. "Everybody was willing to help the other fellow. If one person didn't have an ice box and they'd kill a cow, what they couldn't use they'd give to the neighbors. And when somebody else did it, they'd do the same."

Mrs. Milan said feed sacks were used to make dresses and other clothing.

Edna Burnett, 74, of Mount Clemens, Mich., remembers poverty: "Once we got down to one dime. So we each had a nickel ice cream cone and then we were out of money, so we went home."

"It was the first time we ever owed anything, because we didn't have any money to pay the rent or pay the milk bill. But I remember the man coming to the house to tell us not to worry about the rent, and they extended us credit for the milk because my daughter was a baby."



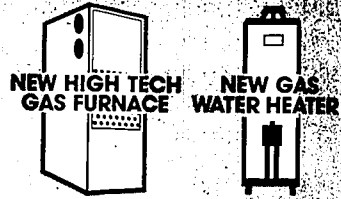
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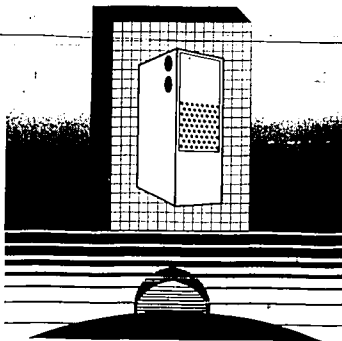


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Acceptance of our finance program has been remarkable. Hundreds of southern Idaho residents have taken advantage of it and installed new high tech gas heating equipment. Low interest, low monthly payments and reduced energy bills make high tech heating equipment truly affordable for the average family.

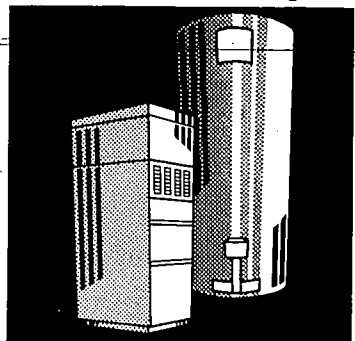
3 High Technology Gas Heating Equipment.



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