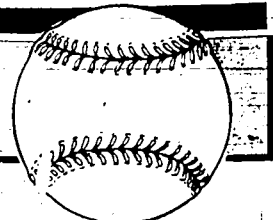


Benson addresses Mormon meet - A2

Buhl closes airport - A3

First pitch today - B4



25¢

The Times-News

78th year, No. 94

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, April 4, 1983



Rotary snowplow from airport, center right, covers acid pool in Denver railroad yard with soda ash to smother rising cloud of vapor after tank car was pierced

Cloud of acid vapor forces 3,000 to flee

By KEITH POPE
United Press International

DENVER — An orange-yellow cloud of potentially deadly nitric acid vapor that billowed from a ruptured railroad tank car Sunday forced evacuation of as many as 3,000 people from their homes but was neutralized in nine hours.

Eight citizens suffered minor injuries and three firemen were treated for slight eye and skin irritation caused by the acid. None of the victims required hospitalization.

Hundreds of other people visited or telephoned area hospitals or a poison control center for medical advice.

Residents forced from their homes took refuge at eight emergency Red Cross shelters set up in schools. They were allowed to return to their homes nine hours after the emergency started.

At one point Assistant Fire Chief Ralph Johnson estimated 25,000 people were forced from their homes but that estimate was discounted later in the day by police officials and Errol Stevens, an aide to Denver Mayor William McNichols.

"We think it was between 2,000 and 3,000," Stevens said. "Some fireman or somebody used that figure early in the day and it stuck. We're sure it was nothing in that range."

Emergency crews neutralized the vapor by using a snowblower to cover the spilled acid with soda ash taken from other rail cars.

The vapor was tossed at about 4:30 a.m. MST when a railroad tank car ruptured while it was being switched at the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad switching yards on the city's north side.

About 20,000 gallons of nitric acid, which had been destined for an explosives factory in Utah, poured from the 14-by-6-inch hole onto the ground. Vapors wafted into the air to form an orangish yellow cloud that was carried to the southeast by light winds.

The acid was so strong some firemen said it was eating through the bottom of their boots.

Emergency crews sealed off the area, a mixed commercial-residential neighborhood near the Denver Stockyards. Civil Defense sirens, police with loudspeakers and radio broadcasts were credited with giving residents quick warning so they could escape.

"I was sleeping when my husband woke me up," said Mrs. Irene Montoya, 33, who lives about a half-mile from the site. "He said something had exploded."

"We went and looked out our daughter's window and saw this big cloud of yellow smoke hovering over the house. It smelled like real strong bleach and it irritated your throat a lot. It left an awful taste in your mouth."

Residents of high-rise buildings in the downtown area, about three miles to the southeast, were warned to keep their windows closed as the cloud drifted toward them.

Two main highways — Interstates 25 and 70 — were closed in north Denver because of the spill.

Emergency teams, at the suggestion of Mayor William McNichols, used a snowblower from Stapleton International Airport to blow soda ash over the acid on the ground.

The soda ash, from three nearby rail cars, neutralized the acid and cut off the source of the toxic cloud.

Snowy, windy weather dispersed the cloud of nitric acid quickly and residents were able to return to their homes about 12:30 p.m. MST.

"We really didn't know how the snowblower would work, but it went very, very well," said James Garner, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness. Garner also said the evacuation effort was very successful.

The emergency delayed or tolled the Easter Sunday plans of many people.

Danny Lucero, 13, spent much of the day with his wife and two small children at Skinner Junior High School.

Lucero's children brought their candy-filled Easter baskets with them.

"We just sat here waiting to go home so we could still have a little bit of Easter," he said.

Dick Baker of the National Transportation Safety Board said investigators would try to determine if special handling had been given the tanker that was ruptured. He said the board particularly wanted to know if a shield had been used on the car, as well as a special coupler.

Wind may delay shuttle blastoff

By EDWARD K. DeLONG
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle Challenger stood poised for blastoff this afternoon on its first flight, but space agency officials said late Sunday high winds might prevent the launch.

Launch Director Al O'Hara said an 8 p.m. MST forecast indicated jet stream winds "may not be acceptable" for today's launch. He said weather balloon data indicated wind speed and direction might create unacceptable stress on the shuttle.

He said poor wind conditions are expected to prevail for the next several days, but NASA will resume the countdown and go ahead with fueling in the hopes weather conditions will improve.

NASA officials said a final decision on the launch may be delayed until 10 a.m. MST today.

The countdown toward the 11:30 a.m. MST launch had, until now, praise Sunday as the smoothest ever, raising hopes that the nation's second space freighter had put behind it the problems that delayed its initial flight by two and a half months.

"I feel ready to go — and good!"



At Patrick Air Force Base near the

Florida spaceport, the Rev. George Beck from Bobko's St. Paul's Catholic Church in Nassau Bay, Tex., said a special Easter mass for the flight. Bobko's wife Diane directed the music; Michelle Bobko, 20, sang "The Impossible Dream" and Paul Bobko, 17, was an altar boy.

Mrs. Bobko said her daughter's song was "special" to the family because it represented Bobko's desire to be in space. Michelle said "daddy was there in spirit" even though his pre-flight activities kept him from the service.

Despite three minor last-minute problems, NASA officials said all appeared ready for the flight. Two recovery ships were at sea to retrieve the burned out casings of the shuttle's twin booster rockets from the Atlantic Ocean.

The Florida Highway Patrol predicted a crowd of up to 1 million people — possibly the largest turnout since Apollo 11 took off in 1969 for the first moon landing — would jam highways and beaches to watch Challenger's debut.

A successful flight is critical to NASA's effort to fly five shuttle missions this year.

Thousands join anti-nuclear Easter protests in Europe

By United Press International

Nearly 200,000 anti-nuclear protesters staged an Easter plea for peace across Europe Sunday.

There were rallies, torch-lit marches and blockades of U.S. bases that led to the arrests of 75 people, including two dressed as Easter bunnies.

About 10,000 people marched in heavy rain to St. Peter's Square in Rome to protest the nuclear arms race while 1,000 demonstrators carried a flower-filled coffin around the Faslane nuclear submarine base near Glasgow, Scotland.

Five people, two of them costumed as Easter bunnies, were arrested for scaling the wall of the Faslane base, police said.

In the Netherlands, about 2,500 people, many carrying flaming torches, marched to the Triga nuclear enrichment plant in a protest against nuclear energy, police said.

Environmentalists and peace groups said enriched uranium and by-products of the enrichment process could have a military application.

In West Germany, about 100,000 people throughout the nation took to the streets in the third day of protests against the deployment of U.S. cruise

and Pershing-2 missiles in western Europe later this year.

Police arrested 70 of 120 protesters who defied a military ban and tried to blockade the U.S. radar station on Teufelsberg Mountain in West Berlin. Demonstrations near any military installations in the city were banned Wednesday by the British commandant in West Berlin, Maj. Gen. David Mostyn.

A three-day blockade also continued around the U.S. Army barracks at Neu Ulm, Bavaria, where 200 police armed with pistols and nightsticks made repeated attempts to clear the entrance of anti-nuclear proponents who kept regrouping.

Back from Easter vacation Budget battle faces Congress

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress returns from its Easter break this week, focusing on President Reagan's proposed budget, particularly military spending.

A Senate Republican budget specialist said the president has been ineffective in lobbying for his defense spending plans and that Congress would likely trim military spending growth to 5 percent — just half what Reagan wants.

"He has had no impact on any senator," said the aide, who requested not to be identified.

Republican members of the Senate Budget Committee will meet with Reagan Tuesday, a day before the panel starts drafting a 1984 budget, a tedious process expected to last at least seven working days and nights.

Last month, House Democrats pushed their proposed budget through committee and floor action in three days. The House voted to slash military spending growth to 4 percent.

Reagan has asked to percent and he got the Senate committee to delay its consideration of a 1984 budget until after Easter to give him time to lobby senators.

The Republican budget aide predicted the Senate committee would approve an increase in defense spending of 7 percent.

He said, however, that chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., does not yet have the votes for that figure.

Reagan has proposed a budget of \$248.4 billion that includes an overall freeze of federal civilian and military pay and domestic programs. It would create a 1984 deficit of \$188.7 billion.

The proposed budget passed by the House totals \$263.6 billion. It calls for a \$26 billion increase in domestic spending, including a 4 percent increase in federal wages and a \$30 billion increase in tax revenue. It would create a deficit of \$174 billion.

A group of first-term conservative Republicans on the committee, led by Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, has taken aim at the military budget. Grassley, with the support of Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and perhaps two or three others, wants to freeze the authorization at 1983 levels and permit an increase of actual expenditures of only about 1.5 percent.

Grassley and his colleagues also have attacked spending practices in the Defense Department.

Special spring session for legislators likely

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Unless reconsideration of school funding is achieved, the Legislature will wrap up its work this week and go home, probably triggering a call for a special session later this spring.

That's the most common scenario being drawn by Magic Valley legislators, as the session moves toward a record tenth. They say that if revenue projections and appropriations remain as they are, and if the Legislature adjourns this week, Gov. John Evans almost surely will call an immediate special session to address vetoed education appropriations.

"We will be voting on more budgets this week," says Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, the chairman of the House Revenue and Tax



Committee. "If we can amend them on the floor and increase them, then we can go home for good in two weeks," which would be a week longer than any other session.

"If not, then I think the governor will surely call us back for a special session."

In the face of that threat, Antone believes that a bipartisan compromise may be achieved that would increase the proposed state budget from its present \$440 million level. Evans is seeking a state budget for fiscal year 1984 of at least \$464 million.

To that end, a bipartisan leadership meeting

will convene this morning, but few expect immediate success.

"I suspect we will continue setting budgets at the \$440 million level and then go home," says Rep. Vard Chabrum, R-Albion. "If we go that route, however, I'm sure there will be a special session."

During his 27 years in the Legislature, Chabrum says he's been called back twice for special sessions immediately after a regular session adjourned.

"One year, we somehow adjourned without appropriating any money for Health and Welfare," he recalls. "The governor, I think it was Bob Smylie, called us back before many of us had even left town. Another time, the governor called us back when he vetoed our appropriation for the Legislature, primarily because we cut his budget."

The most recent special session was in 1981.

when Evans called the Legislature back in the summer to redraw legislative district boundaries, according to the 1980 census. However, that three-week session only resulted "in another vetoed bill."

Only Sen. John Peavey, the Magic Valley's lone Democratic senator, believes that a special session will not be called. Instead, he thinks that legislators eventually will agree to mild tax increases so school appropriations can be increased.

House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said Friday that he will not try to plan the passage of budget bills for the last day of the session, so that the Legislature could adjourn before Evans has time to use his veto stamp.

"We will start voting on more budgets Monday (today)," Stivers said. "I don't expect any to be defeated, but you will see

some amendments to higher levels of funding."

If Evans vetoes the bills before Stivers adjourns the House, then lawmakers will stay in session until the budgeting problems are solved. If not, Stivers says that he will send the representatives home.

"We can't just sit here after our work is done," he says. "But I expect that if he (Evans) still believes the education budgets are too low, he will call us back. That is his right."

Evans already has promised to veto the recently passed vocational education budget, which includes about a third of the College of Southern Idaho's funding. He also says that he will veto the proposed \$208 million public-school appropriation. Evans is seeking \$242 million for public schools.

Briefly

Odds maker lists his choices
 LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A Las Vegas odds maker said Sunday actor Ben Kingsley, actress Meryl Streep and the movie "E.T." were favored to win Oscars at the 55th Academy Awards April 11.

Lenny Del Genio, odds maker at the Frontier Hotel on the Las Vegas "strip," said Streep was 6-5 to win the Oscar for Best Actress in "Frances's Choice." He placed Kingsley as a 6-5 favorite for Best Actor in his portrayal of "Gandhi."

The odds maker said "E.T." was even money to win the Best Picture award with "Gandhi" challenging at 6-5 odds.

Del Genio said Jessica Lange was a 3-1 favorite for Best Actress for her performance in "Frances," and Paul Newman was a 2-1 pick for his lead in "The Verdict."

"Tootsie" and "The Verdict" were both listed at 3-1 for Best Picture with "Missing" trailing at 9-1.

Vietnamese escalate fighting
 ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Government troops battled Vietnamese forces in Thai territory on the second day Sunday in fierce artillery duels that have killed at least five Thai soldiers and seriously wounded 14 others, Thai military sources said.

U.S.-equipped Thai forces were reported Sunday to have pushed the Vietnamese intruders back across the frontier, but heavy artillery duels continued on the fourth day of Vietnam's anti-rebel offensive.

Vietnamese casualties were reported heavy and thousands of refugees fled the area. Some 200 civilian deaths were reported by the non-communist Association of South East Asian Nations since Thursday in the border region 120 miles east of Bangkok.

American writer cleared
 SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Police Sunday cleared an American journalist in their investigation of possible arms trafficking from the United States to leftist guerrillas.

"They let me go, I'm free," said freelance reporter Thomas J. Western, 31, of Minneapolis, who was released from jail Wednesday under his own recognizance while police continued the investigation.

Western was arrested by Treasury Police at his San Salvador apartment March 28 along with Joan Ambrose Newton, 32, a freelance reporter who was visiting him at the time. Miss Ambrose Newton was placed under house arrest until she was cleared Wednesday.

Death plot claims denied
 MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Interior Minister Tomas Borge Sunday denied claims by exiled opponents that assassins—possibly government supporters—were planning to kill top church leaders.

The Defense Ministry, meanwhile, claimed it killed three "terrorists" and "arrested" an ex-ile patrol near the northern town of Jalapa Saturday and killed six rebels Thursday trying to flee in a boat on the Coco River in Zelaya province, about 180 miles northeast of Managua.

Today's weather

Spring will be back in a day or so

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a few snow showers. Gusty winds ending tonight. Highs mid 40s. Lows mid 20s.

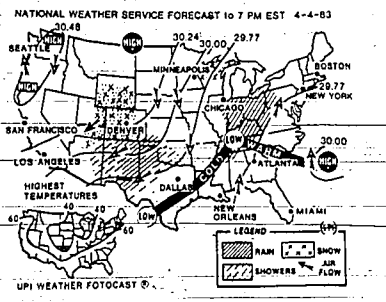
Boise area and surrounding areas:
 Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
 A few snow showers today and tonight with some gusty winds, decreasing to light drizzle with gusts 17 to 42 and lows 8 to 15. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs 40 to 45.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
 Continued cool and windy over northern Nevada with decreasing snow showers today. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the upper 30s and low 40s in the mid teens and 20s. Winds gusting to 40 mph today. Utah forecasts call for locally heavy snow continuing in mountain and desert areas today. Locally heavy winds with drifting in higher elevations. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows mid 20s tonight. Highs mid 30s to 40s and mostly in the 40s by Tuesday.

Synopsis:
 Travelers advisories were issued for much of southern Idaho Easter Sunday with four to eight inches of snow in southern areas and strong winds causing drifting and poor visibility.

Motorists were advised to check conditions today if traveling into southeastern areas. Interstate 15 was reported closed north of Idaho Falls to the Montana state line Sunday afternoon.

Low temperatures across the state Sunday morning ranged from the mid 20s to low 30s in the valleys and dropped into the teens in the elevations. Stanley again held the record low with 13 degrees while McCall reported 15 and Soda



Spring 23. High in the state Sunday was 43 at Lewiston.

Precipitation was fairly widespread (as it rained in the north and snow in higher elevations of the south. The Fremont Ranger Station reported 24 inch and Kellogg had 23 inches of moisture in the form of snow. Idaho Falls reported four inches of new snow with reports of 6 to 10 inches in mountain areas.

Idaho skies were cloudy Sunday afternoon with radar and surface reports indicating "snow showers" and strong gusty winds. Twin Falls and Mountain Home reported 41 mph gusts.

The three to five day forecast Wednesday through Friday... is for a dry period with gradual warming. Highs in the mid to low 50s in southwestern Idaho,

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	48	42	
Las Vegas	67	50	
Los Angeles	68	52	
Miami	82	65	
Minneapolis	73	50	
Boston	47	37	
Dallas	71	47	
Denver	47	29	
Des Moines	46	41	
Detroit	54	29	
Houston	62	57	
Indianapolis	55	47	
Portland, Ore.	57	46	
St. Louis	57	46	
Salt Lake City	51	33	
San Francisco	49	42	
Seattle	49	42	
Spokane	48	34	
Washington	60	34	

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	40	32	
Lewiston	52	42	
McCall	41	32	
Pocatello	41	37	
Sandwich	mm	38	

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Magic Valley	A5	People, entertainment	A9		

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 543-6448
 Buhl-Castletown 395-5275
 395-5275
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0191

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	48	42	
Burley	47	38	
Hayden	51	38	

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Storms pummel nation

By SUSAN KUCZKA
United Press International

A storm packing up to 9 inches of snow Sunday slammed into the Rockies, helping disperse a cloud of nitric acid down Denver, and 30 mph winds whirled across the West Coast.

Flash flood watches were posted in the Northeast.

Easter celebrations across the nation were marred by the snow, rain and cold.

In Denver, snow and wind helped disperse a yellow cloud of nitric acid that billowed from a ruptured railroad tank car, forcing the evacuation of as many as 3,000 people in the city.

The U.S. Forest Service office in Fort Collins, Colo., issued an avalanche warning for the Elk and West Elk Mountains around Aspen, Crested Butte and Gothic.

"Intense snowfall of two inches per hour in this area is the cause of the high avalanche danger," officials said. "Several avalanches have run in the backcountry near Aspen and Gothic and a ski patrol was caught in a small slide near Snowmass."

Winds howled at 45-mph at Trinidad, in southern Colorado. Up to 4 inches of snow encased the Denver area.



Second Counselor Gordon B. Hinckley waits turn to speak

Follow rules, Benson urges

By KAREN M. MAGNUSON
United Press International

In Wyoming ground blizzards forced the closing of a 45-mile stretch of Interstate 80 from Cheyenne to the Wyoming-Nebraska state line, in southwestern Wyoming, U.S. Highway 191 from Rock Springs to the Wyoming-Utah state line was closed.

"It's sick," said Robert Jackson, a low boy trailer trucker carrying a load to Billings, Mont. He was stuck at Smitty's Truck Stop at Pine Bluffs, Wyo., about 40 miles east of Cheyenne, when Interstate 80 was closed.

"It's just about packed," he said. "There's trucks everywhere."

Cheyenne had 3 inches of snow and "amber" blizzards.

Forecasters warned of up to 15 inches of snow in the Rockies and parts of the northern Plains by Monday. The Nebraska Panhandle was covered by up to 4 inches of snow.

Up to 2 feet of snow fell in the mountains of Utah. The heavy nitric acid avalanches, close to the Big and Little Cottonwood canyons east of Salt Lake City.

Winds gusting to 50 mph buffeted southern California, downing trees and electrical lines. The winds plagued firefighters battling a blaze at a home in Norwalk, which killed two children.

Sparks from a downed power line were whipped into flames that burned the roofs of six homes in Culver City.

Heavy rains in southeast New York State and northern New Jersey prompted officials to post a flash flood watch.

Near West Islip, N.Y., a small plane disappeared in heavy fog as it approached Republic Airport on Long Island and probably crashed in the Great South Bay, police said.

It was not immediately known how many passengers were aboard the plane, nor if there were any survivors.

Bain damped most of the northeast quarter of the nation. Three-quarters of an inch of rain fell in Boston.

Thin and cold over much of the nation brought out rainfalls instead of Easter bonnets.

More than 6,000 Mormons braved an Easter snow storm to hear the word from leaders at the Tabernacle. Millions of others across the nation gathered at meeting houses and in front of television sets to hear the message through an elaborate satellite and closed-circuit television network.

Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, kicked off Sunday's session of the two-day assembly by urging the church's 5.2 million members to obey "the Word of Wisdom" on tobacco, coffee, tea and alcohol.

Benson's position as leader of the apostles puts him next in line for the presidency. Church officials said Kimball, 68, decided to stay at home on his doctor's advice. He has been suffering from a variety of ailments.

"Scientific studies have confirmed that Latter-day Saints have less incidence of heart problems, all forms of cancer and other diseases because of their adherence to the Word of Wisdom," Taft told church members.

"The Word of Wisdom is a law—a principle with promise. If we obey the provisions of the law, we receive the promises. If we do not, there will be both temporal and spiritual consequences."

He said members also should limit the meat they eat. The Lord, he believes, meat should be used sparingly—"only in times of winter, or of cold, or famine."

"I have often felt that the Lord is counseling us in this revelation against indiscriminately killing animals," Taft said.

But the church leader said the "most pernicious example of an evil conspiracy in our time" involves those who induce young people into using drugs.

"We give you warning that Satan and his emissaries will strive to entice you to use harmful substances, because they well know if you partake, your spiritual powers will be inhibited and you will be in their evil power," Taft said.

He spoke at a podium in front of two empty chairs—one for Kimball and the other for Kimball's first counselor, Marion G. Romney, who also was suffering from poor health; Romney is 85.

Kimball, who has been president since 1973, missed a conference only one other time—in the fall of 1981, when he was recuperating from surgery.

His second counselor, Gordon B. Hinckley, was the only member of the church's ruling body healthy enough to preside. He took Kimball's place as concluding speaker.

Hinckley, 73, said he knows many Mormons are "seriously disappointed" they did not see Kimball at the conference.

"He is showing the effects of his advanced age and rigorous life which he has lived. However, he rises each day and dresses and we consult with him frequently," he said.

Romney would have presided over the session if he was not ill, Hinckley said.

"As Brother Romney remarked last October at a priesthood meeting, 'It looks as if they've left it to the kids.'"

Session

Continued from Page A1

To avoid such a standoff, Silvers distributed budget-bill lists Friday to all of the representatives. And he asked them to review the budgets during the Easter weekend and come back prepared to offer compromises.

Silvers still opposes tax increases, but he says that if more money is demanded than the \$443 million he believes will be available if all revenue bills proposed to date pass, he does have several other measures available.

"Most notable is a half-cent sales tax increase that's sitting in the speaker's desk," Antone says. "Frankly, I think that would solve all our troubles if we can't come to an agreement on the budgets we now have."

Silvers agrees that more sales-tax revenue would do the trick, but he personally prefers a slight increase in state income taxes.

Therefore, he's having a bill prepared that would create an income-tax surcharge—a multiplier that the State Tax Commission would compute and they apply to a person's income tax as a means of raising the exact amount of revenue needed.

"An income-tax surcharge is less permanent than a sales-tax increase, Silvers says. "And it's also easier on retailers, since they wouldn't have to change their books again to collect a tax."

But Antone believes a sales-tax increase is more acceptable to the public if additional revenue is mandatory for funding education. He estimates that a half-cent increase would raise about \$26 million next year.

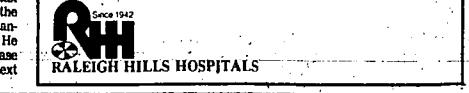


"Daddy didn't come home again last night. I hope he's O.K."

When someone you love has a drinking problem... then, you hurt too!

Current research indicates that 95% of today's alcoholics are the children of alcoholics. If the alcoholic in your family will not seek help, then someone must intervene. Now you don't have to do it alone. Counselors from Raleigh Hills Hospital in Boise understand and can help. All inquiries held in total confidentiality.

A Raleigh Hills counselor will be in Twin Falls at the Holiday Inn from noon Wednesday till noon Saturday. Call him at 733-0650. Anytime.



Barges close 7 miles of Mississippi River

By JULI CRAGG
United Press International

ST. LOUIS — Four oil barges collided with a bridge, touching off a string of fires, spilling thousands of gallons of oil and closing 7 miles of the Mississippi River Sunday.

One man was treated for chemical contamination, but there were no other injuries from the wreck of the fires.

Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Chris Otto said authorities feared most of the 65,000 barrels of oil on the barges could escape, adding to the slick. A Coast Guard unit to combat oil pollution was called in from Bay St. Louis,

Miss., and reservists were mobilized.

"We have a big job ahead of us," Otto said. "It's a major oil spill."

Four oil-filled barges pushed by the towboat City of Greenville, owned by Valley Towing Service of Memphis, Tenn., hit the Poplar Street bridge about 11 p.m. Saturday, Otto said.

Three barges broke away and headed down the river, which Otto estimated to be running at about 7 knots.

"One sunk, two caught on fire," Otto said. "They drifted over to the Illinois side and threatened several facilities, causing a serious situation."

Among the threatened facilities were plants owned by Monsanto Co.,

the Pillsbury Co. and a fuel firm.

Otto said a barge knocked off the end of a Monsanto transfer pipe, releasing a small amount of the corrosive chemical called monochlorobenzene, which causes eye and skin irritation and respiratory failure if inhaled.

The Coast Guard closed a 7-mile stretch of the river below the Gateway Arch until about 8 a.m. Sunday. Three Coast Guard cutters battled the blaze through the night with foam, extinguishing the oil barges by 6 a.m.

Otto was uncertain whether a past rain that had fallen much of the past few days was present to hamper the firefighting efforts.



Youngsters look over diesel locomotives hauling Southern Crescent when it derailed

IRS chief claims tax evaders cost U.S. \$87 billion a year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rescoe Egger Jr., commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, said Sunday Americans evade paying taxes on about \$300 billion in income every year, costing the government about \$87 billion.

In an interview with U.S. News & World Report magazine, Egger said the practice of tax evasion "has been growing and is continuing to grow."

"Taxpayers have to understand that they are the ones being ripped off, rather than the government," he said, saying the solution has to be more pressure against tax cheaters.

"Our latest preliminary study shows a loss of about \$87 billion a year in uncollected taxes," he said. "People

who do pay their taxes conscientiously have to pay more than would be necessary if everybody paid what the law required."

Egger cited people who operate small businesses and waiters and waitresses as among the worst offenders.

"Compliance in the reporting of tip income by waiters and waitresses has been unacceptably low; only about 15 or 16 percent of such income is reported," he said.

The IRS is strongly backing a plan to withhold tax on dividends and interest.

"We could collect \$3 billion or \$4 billion more a year with withholding on dividends and interest — tax which we just couldn't get any other feasible way," he said.

Famed train hits mudslide in Virginia; 21 persons hurt

ROCKFISH, Va. (UPI) — The New York-bound Southern Crescent with 321 passengers aboard derailed on a mud-logged track in a remote area of central Virginia Sunday, injuring 21 people.

"Allive know is that the train hit a mudslide," said Amtrak spokeswoman Cathy Goldsmith.

The train, which left New Orleans Saturday, derailed at 3:58 a.m. MST, about 250 yards below the site of a 1978 derailment of the Crescent in which six passengers were killed and 62 injured, Nelson County authorities said.

Amtrak and hospital officials first reported 22 people hurt, but one — a 5-year-old girl — was examined by doctors and found to be unharmed.

The others were released after treatment for neck and muscle strain. One person had a fractured rib.

At least 10 of the injured were Amtrak employees, including a trainman and nine service personnel, said Goldsmith. Also hurt was a 9-year-old boy, officials said.

Two locomotives and the first five of 12 passenger cars and a baggage car derailed. The locomotives were tossed on their sides and the other cars were jarred off the tracks.

"The cars just folded up in a zig-zag-back-and-forth-just-like-an accordion," said Virginia state Sen. Thomas Michie, D-Charlottesville, who was in one of the derailed cars.

Michie, returning to Charlottesville from his nephew's wedding in Birmingham, Ala., said he was looking out the window "when I felt the brakes being applied drastically."

"A second or two later, it was obvious the train was going off the rails," he said.

Heavy rains overnight washed mud across the track, officials said. They said the train, traveling at the permissible speed of 50 mph, hit the slide near Rockfish when the engineer was unable to stop in time.

"We understand there was a lot of mud and a lot of rain," said Amtrak spokesman Bruce Heard.

The injured were taken by ambulance to two hospitals in Charlottesville, about 25 miles north of the accident site, officials said.

"No one seemed to be badly hurt at all," said Carolyn Fikus, a supervisor at Martha Jefferson Hospital, where four people were taken. "They complained of sore backs and sore arms."

"It seems to be minor injuries, primarily sprains," said Helaine Patterson of the University of Virginia Hospital, where 18 were taken.

Reagan to church, then flies east

BALLARD, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan celebrated Easter by going to church for the first time in nearly a year Sunday, then headed east to confront a broad range of political challenges in Washington.

The president and Mrs. Reagan wrapped up a holiday vacation by attending services at the Santa Ynez Valley Presbyterian Church, a short distance from their mountain ranch and about 30 miles outside Santa Barbara.

The church visit was an unexpected end to their five-day stay in

California. It was arranged late Saturday night and announced early Sunday.

The Reagans traveled to the church Sunday by helicopter, landing in an adjacent field overgrown in knee-high fields. They were welcomed warmly by the crowd at the church and sat together toward the back of the sanctuary.

The Rev. Jeffrey Cotter never mentioned the Reagans by name during the 20-minute service. The president and Mrs. Reagan held hands throughout the service.

The standing room only crowd inside the church numbered about 400 and the Reagans were escorted out after the service by Cotter and his wife.

For Reagan, who arrived in California Wednesday, this was an all-too-brief respite.

Due to a foreign policy speech in Los Angeles Thursday, the president was able to spend fewer than three days at his 688-acre Rancho Del Cielo in the scenic Santa Ynez Mountains.

Home finance plan receives push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional failure to renew a little-known housing program could sharply curtail the number of new first-time home buyers, a leader of the Council of State Housing Agencies said Sunday.

The council, pushing for legislation to continue to allow states to issue single-family tax-exempt mortgage revenue bonds, expects a fight from the Reagan administration.

"Last year one-third of all first-time homebuyers in this country received financing through the use of mortgage revenue bonds," said Thomas White, executive vice president of the council, which is composed of state housing finance agencies.

Mortgage revenue bonds — tax-exempt securities issued by state and local governments to raise private investment capital for housing — are one of the best-known components of the nation's housing program.

Because interest earned on the bonds is exempt from federal taxes, state and local housing finance agencies are able to make mortgage loans at 4 percent to 5 percent below market interest rates, which allows them, supporters contend, to assist families that otherwise could not buy a home or make needed home improvements.

Under terms of 1980 mortgage bond legislation, however, the tax exemption is to expire at the end of this year.

Big meteor streaks across sky over Southern California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A streak of white light across the Southern California sky late Saturday was apparently a meteor, astronomers at Griffith Park Observatory said.

It was believed the biggest meteor to pass over the area in many years, astronomers said.

Harold Zirin, astrophysics professor at Caltech in Pasadena, said it probably did not strike earth but if it

did it would have struck the Pacific Ocean. It appeared to move from southeast to northwest, he said.

He said it was likely it burned up from the heat of friction as it passed over between 40 and 60 miles high, despite several reports it struck hills north of the San Fernando Valley.

"Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people saw it," Kirk Palmer of the Griffith Observatory said.

He said that to observers at the foot of the mountains it would have appeared to have crashed because the peaks distort vision.

"It must have contained a lot of interesting chemicals," he said, "because we are getting reports that it gave off colors like bluish green, bluish white, whitish orange. All of the people we talked to said it appeared much brighter than the full moon."

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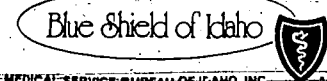
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ALL HEALTH CARE PLANS ARE SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE EXCLUSIONS AND WAITING PERIODS

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

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

Other opinions

Fence mending in order

Central Americans are being seen as increasingly disenchanted with the United States. A sign of this was the recent move by some of the countries, including El Salvador, for a regional conference to explore new areas in the quest for peace. The United States is being excluded. Now is that any way for little brothers to treat their big brother?

The administration has been having trouble at home convincing members of Congress of the seriousness of the El Salvador plight. As one New York congressman, Stephen J. Solari, said, "Last month they were optimistic, saying the light was practically at the end of the tunnel. This month they're so pessimistic, saying the end is at hand unless we take emergency action. So what do we have?"

In any case no amount of aid can assure El Salvador will end up in the American camp. As things are now, the sentiment is anything but pro-American — and not in El Salvador alone. This country will have to do a great deal of fence-mending and polishing of its image if it ever expects to regain the status which it once had of the respected "Big Brother" among American states.

—The Woonsocket (R.I.) Call

Case against Soviets grows

That Soviet agents had a hand in the attempted assassination of John Paul II in 1981 no longer seems a wild surmise. A web of fresh detail supports the Italian government's suspicion that the would-be-killer, Mehmet Ali Agca, acted in concert with Bulgarian intelligence agents.

There is growing and consistent testimony about the ruthlessness of Bulgaria's security service and its intimacy with the Soviet secret service. The Turkish assassin's account of his contact with Bulgarian agents seems to be surviving the careful inquiry that Italy's Judge Martella has been pursuing. And a Bulgarian defector in France reportedly claims that he was actually told of a plot to kill the pope for his encouragement of rebellion in Poland.

Bulgaria's protests would be more persuasive if it agreed to the extradition of officials whom Judge Martella wants to question. Mere denial is no longer sufficient to clear its agents of complicity in this foul and stupid act. On present evidence, the case against them is not proven, but it is beginning to look like a case.

—The New York Times

Letters

Voter warning needed

On the advice and counsel law the Idaho legislature passed.

Where is the kindly person who sits you down and explains to you that, frankly there are some pretty serious risks involved in choosing a legislator?

Where is the compassionate, wealthy conservative who tells you that a lot of these candidates, fetuses, are flawed?

Where is the law requiring that you

be told the statistics about the five per cent who, if brought to term and seated in the legislature, turn out to be senile?

23 per cent are bored farmers merely killing time between planting seasons?

Of the 10 per cent who are brain-damaged by booze, by political paranoia or by obsessive fears of other races and religions?

Where is the law that informs us before we consent to all of that?

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls



"THE NEW SPACE-AGE HI-TECH DECOR IS OKAY, BUT I NOTICE THEY'RE STILL SERVING THE SAME OLD OVERPRICED CRUD..."

Political missives must strain system

It's great sport to pick on the post office, and I must admit that I have indulged in that national pastime myself. Postal Service spokesmen willingly accept the challenge of defending themselves. They point out that they have generated a profit in recent accounting periods without raising rates. Furthermore, they proudly relate, postal people handled 114 billion pieces of mail last year. This was an increase of 4 billion and was accomplished with some 70,000 fewer people than a year previous.

Still, it is difficult for the service to break even and to make its deliveries on a timely basis. I have pretty good luck locally, but can usually count on a five to seven day delivery time for online checks from Pennsylvania to Idaho. As this first-class mail travels by airplane, such a delay doesn't seem warranted.

Maybe it's my imagination, but no time lag seems to occur in the transmittal of magazines and other periodicals which are heavily subsidized in their rates at the direction of the Postal Rate Commission. Attempts by the commission to make such mail pay more of the freight bring out intense lobbying efforts to continue the subsidies.

Congress itself is one of the biggest problems. Way back in ancient history, members of congress learned that they could impress the electorate with copious use of the franking privilege. Franked mail volume increased by about 13 per cent in 1982 alone.

Phil Batt

The post office is reimbursed for this "free" service to congress and deserves no blame for abuse of the privilege. Our present Senators and Congressmen are pikers compared with some in the past, but they're the only ones I have to chastise at the moment, so here goes.

I just received eight identical announcements from one member of my congressional crew. Four of them could be excused, as they were directed to various business interests.

The other four were merely variations of my name, one designating my fair spouse as "Jacque Bolt". The message itself had questionable value, announcing a chance to visit with my good friend and lawmaker if I would care to attend a session some 30 miles away. I'd already been advised of the meeting in the newspaper.

Another of my countless delegation recently sent me an unsolicited catalog enumerating federal services which are available to me.

Please fellas, give the post office and the taxpayers a break and keep such mailings to a minimum. Show us just how conservative you are.

My hero, Ronald Reagan, uses the mail a lot. He sent me every kind of plea known to mankind before I finally broke down and sent my 25 bucks to the National Republican Committee. His worst efforts though, are the ones asking us to help pay off ex-lawmakers' campaign debts.

"Good old Sen. Rubberlips", the message says in effect. "It could always be counted on to hold down the wild spenders." Evidently Sen. Rubberlips wasn't so frugal in his losing campaign for re-election because he now has an astronomical debt on his hands.

Or another case: "Congressman Warheadly could always be counted on to boost our national defense budget and thereby prevent the dirty Commies from running over us!" Is the gist of the message. But now Warheadly has gone down to defeat, and he may lose his home if we don't kick in.

Tough luck, men. I've got a campaign deficit of my own to worry about. However, it was nice of Ronnie to write.

Let's just make sure that the President's pleas, the Congressional announcements, and the Wall Street Journal all pay their own way, or receive public scrutiny for no doing so. The Post Office people have a hard enough time trying to please the public without shouldering extra burdens.

Former LL Gov. Phil Batt writes from his oak farm near Wilder.

Asylum would be splendidly offensive

WASHINGTON — By defecting here, Hu Na has performed a public service worthy of a citizen. She has caused discomfort to some persons, here and in China, who deserve it.

When the 19-year-old Chinese tennis player defecting at a California tournament last July, the Reagan administration should have immediately said to Peking: Anyone within our borders has an absolute right to apply for political asylum. This is a legal not a political process, so butt out. There is no way this process can end other than in a grant of asylum.

And this is true also for the 1,000 Chinese of the 10,000 now in this country who have become enemies of the Chinese regime by seeking asylum.

Instead, the administration dithered for nine months, and did so for — it is glaringly obvious — political reasons. As this is written, a decision — the right one — is near. The opposers (the word fits) have lost their battle to have Hu granted something less than political asylum, some indefinite but temporary and revokable permission to remain here.

Although Peking demanded it, there never was a possibility that Hu would be "sent back." Persons denied asylum are not extradited to the country from which they are fleeing. They can go to any nation that will take them. Taiwan (I know, I know: we have declared it a nonentity) would take her. Would Peking like that?

In the argument within the State Department, the human-rights advocates defeated those persons who rise every morning wondering what they can do that day to please Peking. The department recommended to the Immigration and Naturalization Service that Hu be given political asylum. INS almost always takes the State Department's recommendation. But not this time.



George Will

Fortunately, it is up to the attorney general to make a final decision. Hu will get political asylum.

The INS is reportedly in a suit because State did not furnish what INS considers sufficient reasons for its recommendations. In 1980 the law was changed, so there no longer is a presumption that persons fleeing Communist countries have valid reasons for fleeing.

But when asked why she wants asylum, Hu gives persuasive reasons, including threats aimed at forcing her to join the Communist Party, and fear of becoming a victim of factional strife. It is absurd to ask why anyone would want to escape from one of the world's most repressive regimes. But she has what the law requires: a well-founded fear of persecution, were she to return.

When Hu was playing for China and lost a match, her team captain would say it was a sign that "I had not sufficiently studied Marxist-Leninist thought." Her grandfather, a coach, was purged for neglecting the Communist dimensions of tennis, whatever that means. A player was sentenced to a year of hard labor because he threw his racket during a match abroad — a sure sign of capitalist influence. Hu has been severely criticized for fraternizing with foreigners while abroad, and oh! bourgeois liberalism! — wearing tennis clothes with American brand names.

We may be past the period of ludicrous enthusiasm for China, the period when, as Pat Moynihan says, many Americans returned from

China more impressed by the absence of flies than the absence of freedom. But there is in the United States a lobby devoted to pleasing Peking, and therefore terrified of truthful talk about Peking. The core of the relations with particular countries often become single-minded about reducing "friction" with, and increasing the contentment of, that country.

What Peking's advocates say is wrong with granting Hu political asylum is actually what makes political asylum so pleasing. It is offensive to Peking. Thus it is welcome evidence that the U.S. government can assert itself against Peking.

Political asylum for Hu is offensive to Peking because it is a clear denial of China's ugly, irrational totalitarianism. (No one from, say, Denmark, could be granted political asylum.) Political asylum also is splendidly offensive because it clearly expresses disbelief concerning China's assurances that Hu would not be persecuted were she to return.

In this episode, Peking has shown disrespect for U.S. legal processes, and confidence that the U.S. government would cave in to pressure. Why? Because from the Shanghai communique (1972) through the Reagan administration's capitulation concerning arms for Taiwan (committing the U.S. to a "no first use" policy), the United States has earned Peking's contempt.

Finally, the fact that Reagan's administration contrived to make a long-running problem and embarrassment out of what should have been a quick, easy decision illustrates that this administration's failure to communicate certain core values to certain recesses of the bureaucracy.

George Will is a nationally syndicated, conservative columnist.

We shield our sources, especially when fishing is involved

It isn't exactly a classified secret, but around the Magic Valley's various fishing shops and The Times-News office where his column mysteriously appears each week, the question is occasionally raised: Who is "Sven"?

It isn't just curiously: Sven's column describes him as "an avid Twin Falls fisherman." That he is. His tips on where to go and what to use are considered most reading for local lumber seekers.

Sven's Thursday column is often detailed on such finer points as access, baits, where the dropoffs are and other necessities of the fishing knowledge.

He occasionally provides a map on how to find this or that hot spot, much to the chagrin of people who think they're the only ones who know about the hole, and no doubt, to the fish, as well.

Now Sven, I have to say, is a crafty fellow. He hasn't exactly staked me wrong, but occasionally I've asked him to draw me a map to one of his favorite spots. The next weekend, there I am, driving aimlessly across some piece of trackless sagebrush following hen-scratched markings on a torn paper in pursuit of some little-known stream where he



Stephen Hartgen

says hugen trout wail. Then the next week, I tell him about my dusty wanderings, and he just smiles, shakes his head and finally tells me he just can't understand why I couldn't find the creek. Sure he can't.

In case you haven't figured it out by this point, I must now confess to a passion myself for trout fishing surpassed only by that for my spouse, Jan, daughter Tiffany and, sometimes, for journalism.

I grew up in rural Maloe, not far from some excellent brook trout streams and ponds. My secret dream in life is to fly fish every trout stream in North America before I'm 40, which gives me little time.

much less both. But back to Sven. You may think, from the name, that he is Swedish, Norwegian or Finnish.

Perhaps a picture forms in your mind of some wise Scandinavian outdoorsman of the old country who is a keen observer of nature and whose reticent personality hides the knowledge of many, many trout streams and lakes.

Well, I hate to burst the bubble, but while he has the knowledge, the name Sven isn't nearly so prosaic. It is N-E-W-S, spelled backward.

He tells me he picked it more than 30 years ago when he began writing a column for a weekly newspaper in Washington, and has used it since, more or less routinely.

Some weeks ago, we re-drew our column pictures, and one editor suggested we come out and finally identify Sven to our readers. I broached the subject, but he demurred.

No way, he said. Seems he's gotten remaniered recently and has no intent of spoiling his sleep and that of Mrs. Sven with early-morning phone calls from inebriated fishermen wanting directions, tips, or cetera.

So we backed off the request and the

drawing of the fisherman with the leaping trout is still Sven's familiar column trademark.

I remain tempted, however, to spill all. In his column last week, Sven came dangerously close to having me cast out his name, saying in a sly aside that "my editor" had told him "never again" to write about a particular stream in his column.

The "editor" to whom he refers is me. Yes, I did (in good humor) tell him how great one of the streams has been this winter that he wrote about last summer and fall. Yes, I did tell him (again in good humor) how chagrined I would be if he wrote about it again, at least for awhile.

Which brings me to the serious part. There is a real conflict on such matters. Should a newspaper, for example, tell about a particularly great fishing hole, knowing that widespread distribution of the name (much less a map), will bring out hordes of people?

Fish and Game officials generally counsel us to be cautious and not to provide too much information. After all, they point out, the fish and game populations in the valley are often in delicate balance, and they ask us to help them keep them that way.

Generally, we go along, although I sometimes have the feeling we're taking an elitist perspective that, in effect, preserves the best spots for those who have access to "inside" knowledge.

In the valley, however, there are dozens of fine fishing and hunting places that anyone who can drive a car and look out the windshield at the same time can either find for himself or get someone to show him.

The Times-News doesn't have to be the clarion to every pristine outdoor spot in the area.

In any case, if I told you where they were, that would take the fun out of the exploring, now wouldn't it?

And as for Sven's identity, well, if you've read this column closely, you've figured out: Sven is: 1) male; 2) recently married; and 3) cat-swampy.

But I guess I'll just let the rest lie low for now, like one of those huge trout he keeps telling me are waiting for me in a sparkling pool if I can just follow the map he drew for me, Sure.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

- Damaging Declo fires A6
- BLM open house A6
- Hospitals; obituaries A6

Public hearings top council agenda tonight

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two public hearings top the agenda for today's 7 p.m. Twin Falls City Council meeting.

Danny D. Edwards, of Route 1, Twin Falls, has requested an amendment to zoning ordinances that would allow him to install a mobile home on his property, which is near the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. He claims the installation would be temporary and would be occupied by immediate family members.

Members of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission have recommended un-

animously that the request be denied. The commission felt it would set a dangerous precedent, by allowing residential encroachment near the airport.

The other public hearing concerns W.R. Cooper's request for a special-use permit to construct a repair yard and warehouse at 700 Fourth Ave. W.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has voted 5-2 in favor of recommending the application be approved, saying it is compatible with uses in the area. Dissenting members, however, felt the permit would allow Cooper to operate a construction yard, which is not allowed in the central business district. At tonight's meeting, council also will con-

sider revisions to dog-licensing ordinances, the refund of a \$100 public-hearing filing fee and the appointment of several new members of the Highway Traffic and Safety Commission. The dog ordinance revision concerns a request by the Junior Club to sponsor a licensing drive this coming weekend — April 8, 9 and 10 — as a community project.

One proposed ordinance change would allow such groups to register as many dogs as possible for lifetime licenses. A further change would eliminate the requirement that dog owners provide proof of rabies vaccinations at the time of licensing. The city's mandatory rabies vaccination law still would apply, however.

A similar program conducted in April 1981 resulted in a considerable increase in the number of animals licensed. City staff members feel the licensing of dogs is the most important element of dog control, and that the rabies provision at the time of licensing is not an effective method of controlling the disease.

The \$100 filing fee was paid by Buena Vista-area residents who requested a public hearing in front of the Planning and Zoning Commission in March. The hearing was held to consider an ordinance that would establish a buffer zone between residential areas and those uses of the city's manufacturing and commercial zones that involve toxic materials.

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously in favor of refunding the permit. Since members felt the residents had raised an issue of general concern.

The terms of Harold Caldwell, Bill Koch Jr. and Bert Swafford on the Highway Traffic and Safety Commission have expired. That commission has voted to recommend that Caldwell and Koch be reappointed, and that Gary Bond be named to replace Swafford.

In addition, since no bids were received for the construction of a rail spur into the new Chamber of Commerce Industrial park, a resolution will be considered tonight that would allow the city to negotiate that contract outside the public-bidding process.

Buhl's airport closing

Runway project starts today

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Starting today, the Buhl Municipal Airport will be closed for 90 days.

During that time, Winn and Co. of Buhl will level, extend and pave the 1,000-ft runway.

Last Thursday, representatives from Winn and Co., J-U-B Engineering and city officials met with Carol Ann New, a civil engineer from the Federal Aviation Administration, for a pre-construction conference.

The conference was held at the site so that New, who is a project engineer for the FAA, could review the plans and the government requirements necessary to begin the renovation. New's approval was needed because 90 percent of the \$48,279 project is being funded by the FAA, from a fund supported by airport users' taxes and licenses.

"She has her fingers on the pulse string for the contract," said Terry Lechner, a Buhl city councilman who also is the airport commissioner.

The balance of the funding for the project is being supplied by the state and the city of Buhl. But Lechner says that Buhl's 5 percent share was not raised through city taxes.

The money came from the sale of excess city-owned airport property obtained in 1948 and county revenue-sharing funds, according to Rod Wilson, the chairman of the Buhl Airport Board.

Not only is the airport reconstruction being funded mainly by the same people who benefit from the renovation, but the airport's maintenance is "self-sustaining" through users' fees, Lechner says.

The airport has been "in the black" for the last four years through hangar and tie-down fee increases to keep it self-supporting, Wilson says.

Once the Buhl runway is extended from its present 2,660 feet to 3,900 feet, and paved, both Lechner and Wilson predict that the airport may be used more, and they foresee the possibility of future expansion.

Although the airport cannot accommodate large commercial jets, the new surface could entice more light aircraft, Lechner says.

The Buhl airport's hangar and tie-down fees are lower than other Magic Valley airports, Lechner says.

"Our fees are less than those around us, even though we've had a raise," he says. "So, we would anticipate more (airport users)."

The airport property originally encompassed 40 acres, Wilson says, and with recent additional purchases, it now has more than 100 acres.

So with the extra land, the airport possibly could expand even more in the future, he says.



Miles Cunningham of Jerome examines an AR-15 at the CSI Expo center this weekend

Cartridges spice displays at gun show

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Where there are guns, there are usually cartridges, and the third annual Filer Kiwanis Club gun show had a good assortment of both.

Other attractions in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, where the two-day show ended Sunday, included hundreds of antique, handmade and unusual guns to delight firearms enthusiasts.

There also was a display of antique fishing tackle, and other displays featured knives, jewelry and even military-surplus items.

Brad and Nancy Dick of Boise drew spectator interest with their cartridge collection, termed by show officials as one of the most complete in the Northwest.

Mr. Dick says his father-in-law got him interested in cartridges a few years ago, and now they work together to help expand each other's collections.

There were about 1,100 different cartridges in the display the Dicks brought to the Twin Falls show. Included were three-and-a-fourth-inch-long, lead-tipped cartridges once fired from the old "buffalo guns" with which the early-day trappers and hunters killed the huge prairie animals.

Mr. Dick says the giant-size ammunition was used in a 17-pound rifle that was mounted on a tripod. The hunter sat by the gun, as the herd grazed or moved slowly across the range.

"He could wipe out a large part of the herd and not disturb the other animals, making the kills from 400 to 600 yards away."

"This was one of the guns used by the 'market hunter,' who was responsible for depleting the great buffalo herds."

According to Mr. Dick, railroad crews also used the guns to kill the game for food while they were building the railroad across the

country. "But the market hunter did it for the pelts. The European buyers were paying high prices for buffalo hides, and the animals were killed by the hundreds and much of the meat wasted."

The Boise display also featured old black-powder muzzle-loader cartridges and some Burnside, Billingshurst and Maynard's from the early 1800s. Mr. Dick, who supports his hobby by working as a plumber, also offered a number of duplicates for sale to other collectors.

A Nampa couple, Phil and Marilyn White, entertained a steady flow of spectators with their display of antique fishing tackle, outdoor books, magazines and photos.

"The Whites call their collection 'anglers' memorabilia,'" and it includes fishing lures, reels, rods and information dating back more than 100 years. Some items were used by fishermen as long ago as 1850.

As often as possible, items in the collection are traced back to their origin and their history is recorded, Mr. White says.

"Normally, there is a number and name that gives the collector an idea of where to start looking for information," he says.

"One of the older reels had been signed by the Connecticut manufacturer, so I contacted the state historical society there. They researched it for me and said the manufacturer built the reels only between 1854 and 1864, which gives me a pretty good idea of its age."

"Before attending a show, Mr. White advertises locally for any memorabilia that may be for sale in the locality."

"One man came in today with a small stack of magazines dating back to the 1920s and asked me what they would be worth. I told him they were worth about \$3 each, and then he said he had a whole truckload outside."

Idaho's high court opens session in Twin Falls

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state's highest court will meet in Twin Falls this week.

The Idaho Supreme Court will hear arguments on 15 cases, beginning at 11 a.m. today in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Four of the cases involved Magic Valley court decisions that have been appealed to the five-member court. The rest of the court's week-long session in Twin Falls will be taken up with cases that have been appealed from other areas of the state.

Each year, the Supreme Court holds session in various regions of the state, including a spring and fall visit to Twin Falls.

Highlights of the session in Twin Falls will include:

• W. Monte Robinson vs. Joint School District 331 — Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Teton counties, and the state of Idaho. In this session, which is scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday, lawyers will argue over Judge George Granata's decision to dismiss a schoolteacher's pay dispute-related lawsuit against the school district.

The plaintiff, a teacher at Minico High School, had sought compensation, which he said he deserved under a school district policy. That policy provided that the district would pay teachers who were required to teach six class periods each day an additional 10 percent of their base salary.

A Fifth District magistrate judge ruled that Robinson was entitled to the additional payment and awarded him a judgment equal to 10 percent of his base salary for the 1978-1979

school year, but on appeal to the Fifth District Court, Granata set aside the magistrate judge's findings and dismissed the lawsuit.

In his appeal to the Supreme Court, Robinson contends that Granata was in error because there was sufficient evidence to support the original ruling.

• State of Idaho vs. Robert Pyne. The case, scheduled for argument this morning at 11 a.m., involves the appeal of a state-prison inmate, who was convicted of burglary in a Fifth District Court trial in July.

Robert Pyne, who is serving a fixed-term, 15-year prison sentence, alleges that the formal criminal charge against him was flawed, that there was not enough evidence to support the jury's verdict against him and that Judge Douglas Kramer of Harley had erred when he chose not to issue the defendant's requested instruc-

tion to the jury.

• Larry L. Schneider vs. Farmers Merchant Inc. Lawyers will argue this case at 2 p.m. today. It involves an appeal stemming from a Twin Falls jury verdict in favor of Schneider's personal-injury lawsuit against the company.

Schneider is appealing Judge Daniel Meehl's decision to lower the verdict because the plaintiff was receiving workmen's compensation benefits as a result of his injury.

• Glacobi Square vs. PEK Corp. Doing business as Chateau Drive. Set to be argued at 9 a.m. Thursday, the case involves a lease dispute between Chateau Drive, which prevailed in a Fifth District Court trial, and Glacobi Square, which is appealing the case.

The drugstore was an original tenant in the shopping center in Ketchum, which was purchased in 1978 from the Anstorp Corp.

Twin Falls water supply pure, plentiful

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A small pond adjacent to the fifth tee at the Blue Lakes Country Club golf course, fed by the continuous churn of natural spring water.

The rocks from which the water churns are overlaid with willow thickets, and birds dart from tree to tree nearby. The water in the pond is clear, and occasionally, a fish will jump from it.

In fact, the only indication a passer-by notices that Alpheus Springs — one of the largest springs east of Hagerman in the Snake River Canyon — is the city of Twin Falls' water supply for the next 20 years is a small sign that reads: "Warning. RISE UP."

"Should southern Idaho continue in

the coming years the substantial growth spurt that marked the 1970s, Twin Falls possesses a water system more than adequate to support a substantial share of that growth, according to city officials.

Availability of water and sewer facilities, of which the city also has ample capacity, is an important drawing card for a city that is trying to attract new industry.

"There hasn't been an industry I've talked to in two years that hasn't talked about sewer and water," says Mike Dolton, the director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The water is not only available, it is pure. This may seem only natural to some, but for other persons, the memory of 1968 may linger. Then, Twin Falls residents drank filtered canal water in the summer.

City finance director Bryce King did not grow up here, but he remem-

bers the heavy chlorination the water required as a result. The old water system even served as the butt of "upstream" jokes from upstream residents, says city water superintendent Joe Koon.

Koon has many stories to tell. He got his first job with the city water department — with pick and shovel — 35 years ago. And although he has worked with other city departments in the ensuing years, his primary allegiance is to water.

Many changes have occurred in his years there.

"From my perspective, they have all been for the better," he says. "When we were drinking canal water, it was soft. That was about the only good thing you could say for it."

Now, the water is hard — like most southern Idaho water that comes from deep wells — but it is 96.8 percent pure. And it is classified as

groundwater, which means it does not have to be filtered.

The system also provides, as Koon is proud to point out, enough emergency fire back-up to help homeowners with their property insurance bills.

Alpheus Springs, pure water and ample capacity — these all are largely the result of a 1963 bond issue. City water users still are paying for that debt, King says. Those general-obligation bonds, the only ones the city has outstanding, will not be paid off fully until 1983; in fiscal year 1983, the city will pay approximately \$186,000 in interest and principal on the debt.

The bonds paid for \$2.54 million in improvements to the water system, but their final cost, with interest, will be \$4,055 million. Still, King points out that the city bought those improvements at 3 percent interest, before

inflation. It could not come close to building now what it did then, he says.

The improvements were assisted further by a \$1.13 million federal Department of Housing and Urban Development grant the city received in 1968.

Those funds paid for the Alpheus Springs hook, a pump station in the canyon, a booster pump station and a new 5-million-gallon reservoir, located across Falls Avenue from the College of Southern Idaho.

They also paid for a cover on the old 5-million-gallon reservoir off South Washington Street, a chlorinator station and water distribution lines that include a 36-inch main line from the canyon to the booster station, which passes down the east side of Washington Street.

Koon is proud to show off these facilities, some of which look as new as the day they were installed. The

booster pump station, a "command central" for the system, is manned 24 hours a day by one of the water department's 20 employees. A bank of nine new gauges read out pressure and reservoir levels for the entire system.

Koon also is proud that the city has available "at least twice as much water as we're using, and maybe more than that."

Even though nobody knows for sure where the Alpheus Springs water comes from, Koon says there is no reason to believe that situation will change. Records show that water has flowed from the canyon-side at a steady rate since 1885.

The canyon pump station, which houses one 500- and three 1,000-horsepower pumps, also will not have to be supplemented for many years to come.

See WATER on Page A5

Magic Valley

Fire damage to Declo home Sunday placed at \$100,000

DECTLO — Fire destroyed the Owen Osterhout home in Declo early Sunday morning, causing an estimated \$100,000 damage.

And firefighters were back in the same neighborhood Sunday night, attempting to control a second house fire.

Mrs. Gene Pond, the wife of one of the firefighters, reported Sunday night that Mr. and Mrs. Osterhout, who were asleep in the basement of their home when the fire broke out, escaped by wrapping themselves in blankets and working their way to the outside door.

"They escaped, but they didn't save a thing from the home. They lost the building and all of their furnishings," Mrs. Pond said. "As near as the firemen can tell, the fire spread from a fireplace on the main floor."

She said firefighters stayed at the Osterhout home, at 600 W. Main, until 11 a.m.

They returned to the area at about 8 p.m. Sunday, after receiving an alarm at the Earl Hurst residence, which is next-door to the Osterhout home.

Mrs. Pond said the second fire may have been caused by a spark from the

first fire that smoldered during the day before spreading.

"We don't know for sure. It's been snowing here most of the day, so it's hard to say why the two fires happened so close together."

Firefighters still were at the scene of the Hurst fire late Sunday night. It was not known if they had been able to bring the second fire under control.

There are 12 to 14 volunteer firefighters and one fire engine in the small community's Fire Department, which is a branch of the rural North Cassia Fire Department, Mrs. Pond said.

BLM sets sessions to explain plans

TWIN FALLS — Open houses to answer questions from the public concerning the federal Bureau of Land Management's "asset management" program will be held in Twin Falls, Burley and Shoshone during the next two weeks.

The first of the informational sessions will be held Tuesday, April 5, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Shoshone District BLM office.

According to Charles Hazler, the district manager, the purpose of the open-house events is to inform the public about tentative proposals to sell isolated tracts of BLM land in the district, to obtain comments about the proposals and to dispel any misunderstandings about the asset management program.

"We feel that asset management has been misinterpreted by certain groups and individuals, and

we want to provide the opportunity for everyone to get the facts," he says.

"We especially want comments on our 1984 sale plan because it's still in the draft phase, and we can easily make any adjustments that are supported by the public," Hazler says.

Maps and other documents related to the program will be available at the meetings.

The BLM's Burley District will conduct open houses this Wednesday, April 6, in Twin Falls and the following Wednesday, April 13, in Burley.

The 2 to 8 p.m. session in Twin Falls will be held at 634 Addison Ave. W. behind the old hospital building.

The Burley event will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. at the district's office, located at 20 S. Oakley Highway.

This Week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
A limbo contest will be held at noon in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Administration Building.

TUESDAY
CSI students will have a "cantaloupe bust" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the tower.

The CSI folk dance class will host a group of German exchange students to a potluck international dinner at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.

WEDNESDAY
CSI students will hold the college bowl from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Administration Building.

THURSDAY
CSI students will have a Hawaiian luau from 5 to 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.

The movie "Red River" will be shown 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building. CSI students will pay \$1, and others will pay \$2.

FRIDAY
CSI students will have a dunking tank at the tower from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Twin Falls Mormon Stake will present a drama production at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

A judo tournament will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the gym.

SATURDAY
A Northside District Boy Scout seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Shields Building.

The judo tournament will continue from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the gym.

The Mormon drama production will be given at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Brief reviews

Legion convention at Eden
EDEN — The Eden post the American Legion will be host to the annual spring convention of the Fifth District American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary this coming Sunday, April 10.

The Fifth District is composed of Legion posts in Albion, Buhl, Burley, Declo, Eden, Filer, Hazelton, Kimberly, Oakley, Paul, Rupert and Twin Falls.

The meeting will be held at the Eden Legion Hall. It will be conducted by district Commander Ken Shev of Twin Falls.

Registration will start at 1 p.m., with the meeting scheduled for 2 p.m.

All post commanders in the district will present reports, and district officers will be elected.

A banquet, served by the Eden auxiliary, will begin at 6:10 p.m. The speaker at the banquet will be Leroy Kohnpott, the president of the Magic Valley Pearl Harbor Survivors Unit.

The show will start at 8 p.m. Donations will go toward the twins' medical bills.

Newcomb top show winner
TWIN FALLS — Craig Newcomb of Burley was the top winner at the annual Magic Valley Gem Show on Sunday, receiving three top awards.

The Burley exhibitor won the show sweepstakes in the case competition, with his display of agate cabochons. Newcomb also won the best-of-show and all-around, non-competitive awards.

Some other award winners included: Jerry Young of Hollister, artifacts; Dee Holland of Pocatello, opal tripplets; Jim and Norma Berkley of Twin Falls, iris agates; and Gary Domitz of Pocatello, first in educational procedure.

The show attracted a smaller crowd than usual, officials said, probably because of the weather and the fact many persons were out of town for Easter.

"We had 40 exhibits, which is about normal, and there were some outstanding collections and work," said William Foster, who is president of the Magic Valley Gem Club.

The show was held in the National Guard Armory at Frontier Field in Twin Falls.

CAA to enlarge board size

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency will enlarge its board of directors to include representation from all the Magic Valley counties it serves.

At its March meeting, the present board approved several changes to the agency's bylaws. Among the changes was a provision to include representatives from Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Blaine and Camas counties on the board.

Previously, the bylaws only allowed board representation from Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia counties.

As a result of an ongoing expansion of the services that it provides, the agency now has programs serving all eight counties, according to Wick Kidd, the SCAA executive director. The board believes that the five other Magic Valley counties also should have a voice on the board, she says.

Hawaiian Week set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — This will be Hawaiian Week at the College of Southern Idaho, and Brett Shoemaker, the student senator in charge of the event, says the public is invited to take in all the activities.

Starting the events will be a limbo contest at noon today in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Administration Building. Prizes will be awarded to the winning man and woman.

On Tuesday, a "cantaloupe bust" will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the tower area.

Entertainment on Wednesday will feature Carter Wilson of Hagerman, in the Eagle's Nest. He plays six and 12-string acoustic string guitars and six and 12-string electric guitars, as well as the five-string banjo, mandolin, piano and electric bass. Wilson will be on campus from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

The public also is invited to the Hawaiian luau, which will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria. There will be a \$2 charge per person, and the menu will feature: roast pig, scalloped potatoes, macaroni salad, Polynesian fruit salad, tossed green salad, rolls, butter and Maui Tai pie.

Ending the week will be a dunk tank, which will be in operation at the tower from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Benefit Saturday for twins

MURTAUGH — The Reflections will present a benefit performance of its multi-media show "This Is My Country" on behalf of Shawn and Shane Williams this Saturday, April 9, in the Murtaugh High School Auditorium.

The Williams twins were born two months premature and had extensive medical bills following their births.

Rev. John Wood, of the Eastern Twin Falls County United Methodist Church, has set up a trust fund and has organized benefits for the children.

The twins are the sons of Clayne and Joyce Williams Jr. of Twin Falls. Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Murtaugh High School.

The new board members will begin participating in agency decisions in June.

Representatives from the low-income, public and private (business, clubs or other community groups) sectors from each of the counties make up the board's membership.

At its March meeting, the board also voted to hire Kidd as the permanent executive director of the agency. Kidd had been serving as acting director since the resignation of Kay Viste more than a year ago.

Also given permanent job status were Carol Clett, who was acting services coordinator, and Mary Lee Pfeifer, who was the acting Twin Falls County coordinator.

County-wide cleanup planned May 7

TWIN FALLS — An estimated 900 to 1,000 volunteers will turn out May 7 for "Johnny Horizon Day" to help clean up Twin Falls County roads.

The annual program is sponsored

jointly by the county, the federal Bureau of Land Management and the Twin Falls Lions Club.

Individuals or groups interested in participating should call 734-9491.

Water

*Continued from Page A1

If called upon, it could pump 33 million gallons of water per day, even though Twin Falls has never used more than 22 million gallons in a day since the station was installed.

All of the city's water does not have to come from the canyon. Twin Falls still pumps from two older wells near the skyline mobile-home park. They are located next to the old canal-water filtering building, which it sold in 1968 after the new system was completed.

The pump driving the smaller of these wells is probably in use every hour of the year except for about 20, Koon says. Housed in a tiny metal shed, it is the real "workhorse" of the

system, he says.

These wells can supply 5 million to 6 million gallons of water a day, he says. While this may be enough for the city in the dead of winter, about 8 million to 10 million gallons a day were used last week, he says.

Most of the heavy pumping up the 500 feet from Alpheus Springs in the city reservoirs is done at night, when the city gets a special rate from the Idaho Power Co. The city has spent as much as \$18,000 a month for pumping costs alone.

But for now, you could say Twin Falls is awash with water. For now, Koon says, "maintenance is the name of the game."

History Day winners named in competition

TWIN FALLS — Students from throughout the Magic Valley recently took part in a project to promote the study of history.

Idaho History Day featured more than 90 students, from the fourth through 12th grades, offering papers, exhibits, performances or media presentations on their personal interpretations of history.

A number of the exhibits prepared by the students were displayed at the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls.

The winners of the regional competition, who will advance to the state competition in Nampa on May 7, were:

- Youth division — Allison Sellman, Mountain Home, individual projects; Janell Laughlin, Twin Falls, group projects; Tor Heyerdahl, Ketchum, historical papers; and Allison Teiford, Malia, individual performances.
- Junior division — Michael Jaquet,

Ketchum, and Sara Opple, Sun Valley, tie for first in individual projects; Suzette Hill, Arco, group projects; Kris Rube, Hagerman, individual — performances; Amy Stukenholz, Twin Falls, group performances; and Mark Geren, Twin Falls, media presentations.

• Senior division — John Houser, Twin Falls, individual projects; and Wendy Davis and Greg Eiselein, address unavailable, media presentations.

Idaho History Day, a pilot program, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Association for the Humanities in Idaho. The Idaho State Historical Society sponsored the event.



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Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Myrtle L. Lowdermilk, 85, of Ontario, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery, White.

Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY — The funeral for George Norman Hall, 77, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at noon at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Alvin Krupicka, Mark Nukaya and Vida Campbell, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Hector Navarez of Buhl; Mrs. Mike Stevens of Kimberly; and Mrs. Hyrum Newton of Wendell.

Discharged
Mrs. R. Craig Fisher and son, Mrs. Barry Hamilton, Mrs. Wilma Jensen, Mrs. Rosane Valencia and Mrs. M. M. Worthington and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Alex Allen of Kimberly; Mrs. Jeff Bell and son of Burley; Mrs. Matthew Clough and Yody Martinez, both of Buhl; Mrs. Jim Hotstet and twin sons, Mrs. Lloyd Prochown and William Whimrose, all of Jerome, and Betty Stewart of Eden.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krupicka of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Hector Navarez of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stevens of Kimberly. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nukaya of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICTS
Admitted
Lloyd Spencer of Richfield, and Mrs. Julie Wolfe of Grandview, and Donald Wynn of Jerome.

Discharged
Mrs. Dorothy Kerner of Shoshone, and Mrs. Anna Webb of Jerome.

Births
A daughter was born to Mrs. Julie Wolfe.

GANNETT — A graveside service for Jesus Lucero, the son of Gabino and Genevieve Lucero of Gannett, who died soon after birth Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Halley Cemetery, Wood River Chapel of Halley is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Loyd Barrett, 85, of Joseph, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 until 9 p.m., and on Tuesday until noon.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Waide Pulley, and Janet Thomas, both of Gooding.

Discharged
Mrs. Joan Arriga and Janet Thomas, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Wilford Wrightley of Burley; Tami Harman of Rupert, and Allen Carter of Heyburn.

Discharged
Mark Jacobson and Gloria Decker, both of Burley; Alistair Mackay and daughter of Grass Creek, Utah, and Eya Archuleta of Heyburn.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Harman of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Amelia Rutz of Minidoka, Anthony Yonita of Rupert and Linda Rogers of Heyburn.

Discharged
Debbie Timmons of Paul; William Tanner of Heyburn; Sharon Whitehawk and daughter of Burley; Amelia Rutz and daughter of Minidoka.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rutz of Minidoka.

Obits

Catherine L. Stockham
WENDELL — Catherine Louise Stockham, 74, of Wendell, died Sunday morning at the Magic Valley-Mason-Ida-Wendell. Services are pending at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Herman D. Fahrenwald
GOODING — Herman D. Fahrenwald, 66, of Gooding, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Services and a full obituary will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

On the Agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

TODAY
Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY
Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.

Filer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Bliss City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

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Fewer pilgrims in Jerusalem

By GERALD NADLER
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Christian pilgrims, in their smallest numbers in years, stood for Easter services Sunday in the cavernous Holy Sepulcher shrine built on the site where they believe Jesus Christ rose from the dead.

Throughout the old city of Jerusalem thousands of Christians attended Easter services that coincided with the Vatican's declared year of redemption marking 1,500 years since the death of Christ.

The most visible service was in the multi-denominational Holy Sepulcher church, standing on the site where the Bible says Jesus was entombed

after crucifixion and two days later rose from the dead.

Arab high school students held a vigil on the Temple Mount to mark the first anniversary of the storming of the Dome of the Rock mosque by a U.S.-born Israeli soldier. Two Arabs were killed and nine others wounded in the Easter Sunday attack last year.

In East Jerusalem, police said they were holding a mentally disturbed 30-year-old man on charges of trying to set fire to a mosque. They said a cab driver noticed the fire at the Sheikh Jarrah mosque, and firemen had it under control within minutes. No damage was reported.

Three Israelis were slightly hurt by rocks Arab

demonstrators threw in East Jerusalem, Israel Radio said.

Police earlier stopped a group of Jewish zealots that included militant Rabbi Meir Kahane from praying on the Temple Mount. The group dispersed after singing the Israeli national anthem.

Observers said the number of Easter celebrants Sunday was the fewest in years, with room to walk about easily during the service.

"I think it's probably to do with the war," said Dorothy Dyer of Boston, referring to last year's Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

"I feel honored to be in a place that is thought to be the burial and resurrection spot of Jesus," she said.

400 Palestinian girls felled by poison fumes

HEBRON, Israel-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Some 400 Palestinian girls were hospitalized Sunday in what doctors called a new outbreak — of — mysterious gas poisoning in the occupied West Bank.

"I felt aches in my head. Then I fell down. At school, we felt a bad smell — like the smell of eggs!" one 16-year-old patient said from her hospital bed.

The reported cases in the villages of Ya'ala, near Hebron, and Anabta, some 50 miles north near Tulikarm, were similar to others last week in Jenin, 15 miles north of Anabta. Israeli dismissed those cases as mass hysteria.

The incidents at the girls' schools set off riots throughout the

West Bank that left two Israeli soldiers and an Arab youth injured.

Dr. Abdul Rahim Namura, deputy director of the Amira Alla hospital in Hebron insisted the girls were poisoned and vigorously denied Israeli accusations the grammar and high school students, aged 10 to 15, were taking.

"I don't agree with this opinion, because we got about 200 cases of Hebron today within two hours," Namura said.

"They had signs of some poisoning, not food poisoning but gas poisoning, because they told us they smelled a bad smell in the school, and they got this headache, abdominal pain, and some of them fell on the ground."

Pope sends Easter greetings in 44 languages

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, saying an outdoor mass during a thunderstorm Sunday, wished the world a happy Easter in 44 languages and urged people everywhere to accept Christ and shun violence, hatred and oppression.

"World of today: submit yourself to His power," the pope thundered from the balcony, his voice amplified to reach people crossing the Tiber River some eight blocks away.

"The more you find in yourself the old structure of sin, the more you notice the horror of death on the horizon of your history," he said.

In a greeting to the people of his native Poland,

the pope told them not to forget that Christ "is on the side of man, in love he gives the gift of life, he restores liberty and dignity." In an emotional voice, the pope asked Poles to "dry the tears, those of you who cry."

The most important and joyous day of the Roman Catholic liturgical year was dampened by thunder and repeated cloudbursts that drenched several hundred thousand pilgrims and tourists in St. Peter's Square.

The pope, wearing traditional white and gold vestments signifying the light brought into the world by Christ's resurrection, said mass under a

large red canopy on the steps of the largest basilica in the Christian world.

He said the mass with intense concentration, despite gusts of wind that blew water on his face and vestments, and he ignored the inclement weather which blew away some umbrellas in the square.

At the end of the mass, John Paul went up to the basilica's central loggia — the spot from where he said his first public words as pope Oct. 16, 1978 — and delivered his twice-yearly special "Urbi et Orbi" (to the city and the world) blessing and message.

Pilgrims' boat capsizes, 14 drown

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A boat carrying 38 pilgrims to sacred Hindu temples overturned in the Ganges River Sunday, drowning 14 people including three children, a report said.

The accident occurred near the holy Hindu city of Varanasi, 400 miles southwest of New Delhi, according to

the domestic news agency Press Trust of India.

A boatman arrested in connection with the accident said the vessel took on water in mid-stream.

The boat overturned, throwing all 38 pilgrims into the brown waters of the Ganges, which runs through Varanasi.

Agreement on Reagan plan fails

By United Press International

In a setback for President Reagan's Middle East peace plan, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat indicated Sunday he and King Hussein of Jordan have not reached agreement on a joint strategy towards a settlement.

In Lebanon, Druze-Muslims and Christian-militiamen clashed in the eastern mountains in breach of an Israeli-arranged truce negotiated almost two months ago.

Druze gunmen ambushed cars of Christian villagers in the Shouf district about 13 miles southeast of Beirut, killing one man, wounding three and kidnapping three others, a security source said.

At dusk, heavy artillery shelling erupted for the second straight day between the Christians, based in Souk Gharb village, and Druze firing from Aitah. Both villages are about 10 miles southeast of the Lebanese capital.

In Amman, Jordan, Palestine Liberation Organization chief Arafat met with Hussein for two hours Sunday under a 4 1/2-hour session Saturday. Arafat is reported to have committed to an Arab peace plan that differs fundamentally from Reagan's proposal outlined Sept. 1.

Under the Reagan plan, Jordan would negotiate with Israel for the return of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which would then become a self-ruled Palestinian entity linked to Jordan.

"This point is still under discussion," Arafat said when asked whether he and Hussein agreed to support an Arab plan adopted at a September summit in Fez, Morocco.

The Fez plan calls for creation of a sovereign Palestinian state and recognizes the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

Police think horse won't be released

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Police hunting for the kidnapped champion racehorse Shergar said Sunday they believe a claim he will be released Tuesday is a hoax.

Reports in London said the horse had been kidnapped by IRA terrorists.

A mystery phone caller Saturday told the Irish radio and television service RTE that a ransom of \$2.25 million had been paid in France and Shergar would be freed at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

"We hope it's true, but we are highly skeptical," a police spokesman said adding that they had no knowledge of any ransom being paid.

London's Sunday Times reported that police in both Ireland and northern Ireland were convinced that the racehorse, worth an estimated \$15 million and owned in part by the Aga Khan, is in the hands of terrorists.

Police believe that the Provisional IRA (Irish Republican Army) was probably responsible for the kidnap and that it obtained detailed inside information about the horse's fears and habits in order to take it away safely, said the paper.

The newspaper said Irish police were fairly sure the kidnapers and the syndicate which owns Shergar have been negotiating, but they were sure if talks were continuing.

Got a dream? Assure it. On your term, not ours!

We all have dreams. Maybe it's to see the kids through college. Maybe it's a car, or a nice, long retirement vacation. Unfortunately tomorrow's dreams have a way of getting postponed by today's realities.

Well, now there's Dream Assurance, with The Benj. Franklin's long term savings certificate that you design to meet your needs.

Write your own term!

It's so simple. Name whatever term you want. Any number of years, months — even days — between 2 1/2 and 10 years. That's when your Benj. Franklin long term certificate will mature.

Name your account and choose whatever amount you want to invest, from \$100 to \$100,000. Depending on the length of term you choose, you'll earn from 9.95% to 11% interest.* Guaranteed!

For example, if your child will be entering college

September 24, of 1988, you know you're going to need tuition funds. So you decide to invest \$5000 today. Your money will earn 10.5% guaranteed for the next five years.

Dreams can come true, with help from an old friend.

Dreams are so easy to delay. And then one day you look around, and time has slipped away. It's nice to know that now you can get Dream Assurance from an old friend, The Benj. Franklin!

Bank with an old friend.



Account Lines:
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Portland 243-3755
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1-800-547-7788

Twin Falls, 1040 Shoshone St. East

Twin Falls: 10 83301 (208) 733-3791

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Portland 243-5678
Oregon 1-800-452-8230
Washington/Idaho/Utah
1-800-547-2459

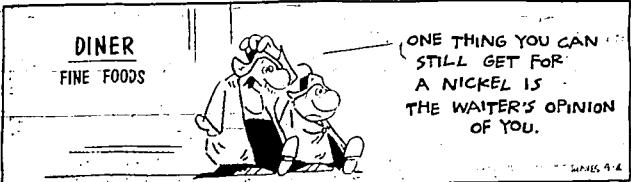
Equal housing lender. Investing in the Northwest since 1890. \$3 billion strong. Offices throughout the Northwest.

*Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. Rates subject to change without notice.



Comics

Frank and Ernest



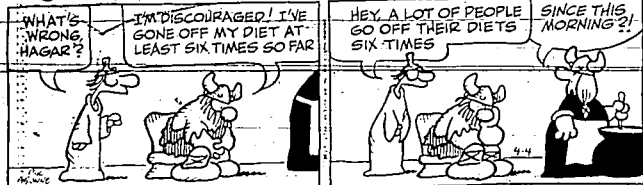
Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hagar the Horrible



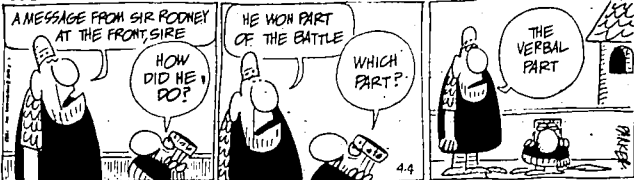
Garfield



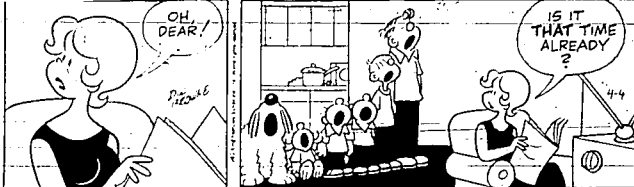
The Bom Loser



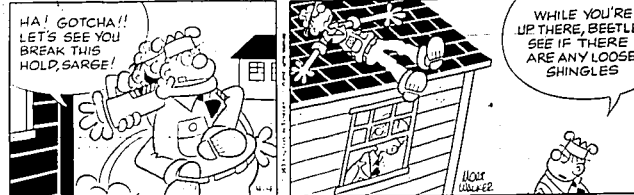
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Latigo



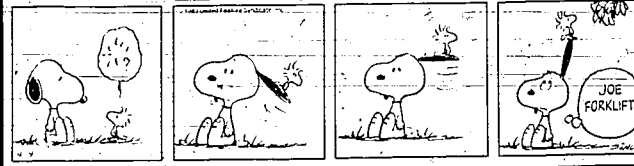
Andy Capp



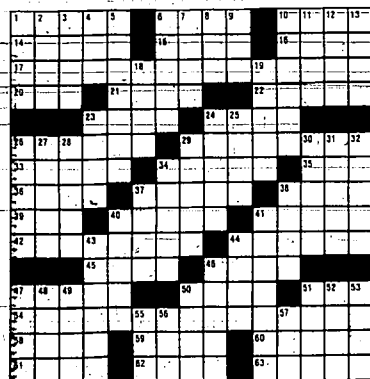
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Lucifer
 - 6 Certain European
 - 10 Brand
 - 14 Instrument
 - 15 Asian country
 - 16 "The bird with the wing"
 - 17 Adage
 - 20 Compass
 - 21 Clever ones
 - 22 Winged
 - 23 One of the three Bs
 - 24 Fairy tale villain
 - 26 Stick
 - 29 Stopped
 - 33 Expansive
 - 34 Pen name
 - 35 Hockey
 - 36 Nuts
 - 37 Not up
 - 38 Medicinal plant
 - 39 Eggs
 - 40 Void
 - 41 -Brah-
 - 42 Wire
 - 44 Took to the road
 - 45 Metric land measure
 - 46 Unkind cut
 - 47 Cape and-robber
 - 48 Active
 - 50 Use the post
 - 51 Perverse
 - 54 Turtle
 - 58 Wisdom?
 - 59 Daring
 - 60 Shaw, for
 - 61 Have on
 - 62 Basting of food
 - 83 Ache
- DOWN**
- 1 Cockcrow
 - 2 Dash
 - 3 Clasp
 - 4 Banking
 - 5 Nautical holiday
 - 6 Spring
 - 7 Indolence
 - 8 Highway sign
 - 9 Org. for young males
 - 10 Names
 - 11 Military school
 - 12 Game or hint
 - 13 Kick
 - 14 Poker stake
 - 18 Pleasant
 - 19 Ado
 - 23 Cavities
 - 23 Legume
 - 24 Bay window
 - 25 Alumnus
- Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**
- APIE EYAR CLARE
 RITVE LORIAN OLLIO
 AKTIN LUDIN WACIO
 LEORAD RAPTEE
 UNMO TIE
 REMADE ADITATE
 TINDO AUBIN GRAY
 GONDRELLIDIOUS
 ALA EATS ELUDE
 ENDIGAME FACITER
 TITANTITANTITANT
 SALUTE RENEGADE
 CRAB SPIRE ALIAS
 ANTI THEOR UNIN
 LURE TIE

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A most productive day when you can get the support and backing to gain your aims. Avoid the extremes of either ignoring yourself too much or being too optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Get busy at whatever is of a routine nature and get it done efficiently. Steer clear of new ventures at this time.


TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Making new arrangements is wise today but don't try to force anything with others. Use your own good judgment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get in touch with a clever friend who can assist in getting out of a difficult situation. Show that you have poise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take no risks in motion today. Avoid a higher-up whose ideas are radically different from yours.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study new ways and means for operating more efficiently in the future. Attend a group affair and listen to new ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sep. 21): Engage in inexpensive pleasure that will help to lighten your spirit. Hunches are tricky, so don't rely on them today.



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Matrimonial researchers now say about 19 million unmarried Americans — divorced, widowed, never wed — say they'll not get married, either never or never again, whichever.

You'll blink your eyes intermittently anyhow, but such is the power of suggestion that you'll blink them a few extra times while reading this paragraph. No?

Sperm-bank medics contend in print it's now possible for a human being to give birth to a great ape. They don't say "conceive."

Nowhere in the Koran does it talk about love.

WIDOW'S GRIEF

Q. Ask your Love and War man what a widow best can do to recover from the grief of losing her husband.

A. 1. Work and work hard. 2. Busy herself with a few feet of basement corner in all that's left of others she loves or might learn to love. And 3. Talk

about it openly with people who've experienced it. That's in our L. and W. man's files as the consensus of numerous family counselors.

Q. Name the first menthol cigarettes.

A. "Spud." Invented in 1925 by one Lloyd "Spud" Hughes of Mingo Junction, Ohio.

Q. You said moose don't like: Not ever?

A. Only briefly. The female moose bellows to beckon. Males come running. She selects. Moments later they all go their separate ways. Solitary critters, moose. They don't even hang around with their own gender.

HORROR STORIES

If you want to write horror stories, you might start with this terrible fact: The unidentified bodies of about 2,000 young children are buried every year in the United States.

In Idaho Falls, Idaho, between 1930 and 1950, lived a lady named Miss Idaho Falls. Elsewhere in the state now is a Miss Ida Ho.

The lady is typical if her routine calls for her to walk four miles a year around the household beds while making up same.

A few feet of basement corner is all that's left of others she loves or might learn to love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): These lines as you have can now be put in operation most successfully. Postpone making an important decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Try to find out what family members expect of you and endeavor to please them. Take needed health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A good talk with new associates brings fine results at this time. Steer clear of unwanted problems. Show that you have wisdom.

little about. Make plans for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Listen to the fine and practical ideas a good friend gives to you and use to your advantage. Learn to trust others more.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she should be taught to be practical where new ideas are concerned. Give a comprehensive education that will be modern and standard at the same time. Expose to ethical and religious training early in life.



Adam and Brenda Pleasance and their sons spend a few days in the California mountains.

Americans surprise Britons on bike trip around world

By LLOYD G. CARTER
United Press International

NORTH FORK, Calif. — The four members of the Pleasance family of England, riding around the world on two double-seater bicycles, say they have been amazed by the generosity of the American people.

Adam Pleasance, 33, his wife, Brenda, 35, and their sons, Duffy, 9, and Xavier, 7, of Yorkshire, England, have logged 7,800 miles on their tandem bicycles since they landed in Boston, Mass., last June 14.

They say Americans everywhere have opened their homes to them, although they have asked only for a campsite.

From their first night outside Boston, when a widow insisted they stay in her home and gave them her bedroom, to the last few days in the mountains of Central California where they have stayed with a doctor and his wife, Brenda says American hospitality has "renewed our faith in human nature."

"In New York State, we were cycling along and a woman yelled at us

"Hey, you guys, do you want to swim?" And it transpired that she worked for the police force and had a swimming pool in the backyard. We ended up staying a few days with her," Adam said.

In Pennsylvania, they stayed with an Amish family where Brenda had to cart peaches with the wife to continue their conversation, because, the woman informed her, "It was not the Amish way to engage in idle chatter."

"Every generation of Americans along the Eastern seaboard, in Washington, D.C., Florida, and New Orleans, opened their homes and cupboards. They also ventured into Canada.

"It has been, for us, beyond belief, because the English are so reserved," Adam says.

From New Orleans, they flew to the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico, cycled down into Guatemala, back through Mexico and into Southern California.

They are spending the next few days in the San Francisco area, leaving for New Zealand by plane on April 14. They plan to spend 2½ more years on the road, visiting Southeast Asia, India, Africa, the Middle East and

parts of Europe before returning to England.

Adam was working as a university information officer in Yorkshire and Brenda was a part-time employee for a member of Parliament when the idea of the trip occurred to him in August, 1980. He had been inspired by watching a television show about a young man who sailed around the world alone.

They settled on bicycles as the simplest and most dependable form of transportation and began two years of planning, saving and selling everything they owned — their house, car, possessions — everything but a sewing machine, a set of golf clubs and a typewriter. The boys even sold their toys at a yard sale they organized.

They managed to save \$25,000 and spent \$4,800 on the custom-made bicycles adapted so the boys can help with pedaling. They took a five-week trial run in France and flew to Boston last June.

They average 35 miles a day, having done as much as 83 miles in a day and as few as three miles.

Prize in Kansas City bank raffle services of president for a day

By TONI CARDARELLA
United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — In an attempt to prove wrong the stereotype of the bank executive as stodgy and aloof, the suburban Kansas American Bank is raffling off president James McCoy.

McCoy, 43, a former minor league baseball player with the Cleveland Indians, will then do just about anything for the lucky ticket holder — anything legal, that is — for a day. That could include grass cutting, even manure shoveling if called upon, and sundry other jobs.

"We're asking people to fill out a coupon or drop a line to win our president for a day," said Stephen Pfeifer, marketing director for the Overland Park, Kan. bank and originator of the lottery idea. "I'm a drifter and company wins it, they'll put him down deep and have him clean it out."

More than 400 people have entered the contest. The drawing will be held today.

It wasn't an easy promotional idea to sell to McCoy, who spent the last week in Texas vacationing on Padre Island.

"We had to talk him into it," Pfeifer said. "Friends of his have called, teasing him about what they'll do to him if they win. We had to coax him over. Once we got him over his initial fear, he agreed."

"I'm sure that's why he's on vacation now — to rest up for the big event."

McCoy, contacted at his Texas condominium, said he "might stay down here until they have the drawing on Monday, and then decide whether or not I'll just stay down here, depending on who won the contest."

McCoy accepts that he might be called upon for manual labor. But he is quick to point out that his business advice, marketing expertise and ca-

sual analysis would also be available.

"He's a good manager," Pfeifer said. "Some people entered just so he can look at their (business) operation, improve on (their) cash management."

Among the lottery ticket holders: "A Brownie troop leader who wants McCoy to pitch tents all day long in preparation for her troop's jamboree day."

"A couple of area fast-food places who want him to try burgers, make sandwiches."

"An area bar who wants him to 'serve drafts, make people happy.'"

"A farmer who will use McCoy to 'help clean out horse stalls, shovel manure.'"

"And a couple of housewives who have spring cleaning to be done."

"We have some folks who are really going to put our president to work for a change," said John Konrade, vice president of operations. "We're looking forward to that."

'Tricksters' bring in 31

LOS ANGELES (UPI). — The Los Angeles Police Department's "trick task force" picked up 31 men late Saturday and early Sunday and booked them on suspicion of soliciting prostitution.

The task force consisted of three female officers posing as prostitutes, backed up by a dozen plainclothes and uniformed officers. Sgt. Tom Griffith of the Hollywood Division said.

The officers conducted the latest

Final gobble claims life of Marine

NEWPORT, N.C. (UPI). — A Marine choked to death on several doughnuts he was trying to gobble down during a speed eating contest at a community festival, police said Sunday.

Cpl. Richard Drown, 25, of Green Springs, Ohio, had devoured four doughnuts Saturday and was swallowing two more when he put an additional three into his mouth. At that point he gagged and bystanders used the Heimlich maneuver in an unsuccessful attempt to dislodge the doughnuts.

"It was pushed deep in his throat. We couldn't get it all out," said John Labadie, one of the bystanders.

Drown was rushed to a local hospital, where he died about 90 minutes later from "apparent respiratory arrest," according to a statement issued by the Marine Corps Air Station at nearby Cherry Point, where Drown was based.

The doughnut-eating contest was part of a community festival in the small town of Newport. A radio station promised to give \$105 to the contestant who ate the most doughnuts in 105 seconds.

Long wait for a job

PITTSBURGH (UPI). — About 20 unemployed construction workers, some of whom slept in their cars for 4½ nights, endured spells of rainy weather over the weekend outside a local union hall in hopes of securing a job.

The Construction General Laborers Local Union 373 on Pittsburgh's South Side was expected to open its doors at 10 a.m. Sunday to let the idle workers sign up for whatever construction jobs the union had to offer.

The men said that by the time the jobs are posted, roughly 200 others

would join them in a ritual that is played out every other month outside the union hall.

Some of the men have been camped out since 10:30 a.m. Friday to assure their first crack at an unknown number of jobs that are supposed to be doled out on a first-come-first-served basis.

The men spent their time outside the building sitting on benches, listening to music in their cars or tossing a Frisbee and pitching pennies. Some would go home, shower and return.

Reading aloud beneficial

DEAR ABBY: I must comment on that exquisite little poem you ran titled, "I Had a Mother Who Read to Me."

I am in my late 80s, and I, too, had a mother who read to me. I, in turn, read to my four sons, who read to their children, and now my grandchildren are reading to their children.

Any woman who does not read to her children because she "has more important things to do" does them a terrible injustice. Being read to is the best way to inspire children to read on their own. There are thousands of children growing up today in well-to-do homes (not poor ones) who are practically illiterate.

Their parents subscribe to no-magazines, and if they take a newspaper, it is for Father to read the sports section. There are no books in the house, and they have never seen their parents read for pleasure.

Reading teaches children to think. An entire generation of children is growing up without having been taught to read, and therefore, they CAN'T think for themselves. How easy it would be for some powerful person with much charisma but little integrity to sway those



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

illiterate masses any way he pleases. Abby, I worry about the future of our great country.

—CONCERNED GREAT-GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GREAT-GRANDMOTHER: I, too, worry. That's why I recommended "The Read-Aloud Handbook" (Penguin Books) as the best lifetime gift a parent can give a child. It tells parents how and what to read to their children in order to inspire them to read and think for themselves.

Those who are feeling the crunch of a depressed economy cannot plead, "I read is more important than books." Your public library has a treasury of books — FREE for the borrowing. And the librarian will gladly help you select appropriate reading for children of all ages.

DEAR ABBY: What's the big idea

sleeting "Southern Fool" on Alaska? She's 31, has been mixed up with a married man for 12 years, knows he'll never leave his wife, and now she wants a man to call her own.

She's already proven she has no scruples about a man's marital status. So you advise her to get rid of her 12-year habit by heading north until she reaches Alaska.

Thanks a lot! My husband doesn't need a habit other than me, and neither does any other Alaska wife.

Let "Southern Fool" get her act together where she is, or tell her to go someplace else.

—HAPPILY MARRIED IN ANCHORAGE

DEAR MARRIED: I considered telling her to head south until she reached another well-known place, but this is a family newspaper.

Now you know

By United Press International

In December, 1973, only 81 of Switzerland's 6.6 million people were unemployed.

MOVIES

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Gala Beginning 8:00P

CARD-VU

Ends Thurs!

The Black Stallion Returns

KELLY REYNOLDS
TEN CAR

TWIN FALLS 7:20 7:15 JEROME
CINEMA

SPRING BREAK

TWIN FALLS 9:30
CINEMA

She Became a World Champion.

HERRI LIKE A WHEEL

TWIN FALLS 7:10 7:20 JEROME
CINEMA 9:10 9:20

JOHN TRAVICOLI
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY

HIGH ROAD TO CHINA

TWIN FALLS 7:00 7:00 JEROME
MALL 9:00 9:00 CINEMA

Ends Thurs!

They weren't looking for a fight. They were looking to belong.

The Outsiders

TWIN FALLS 7:00 7:00 JEROME
CINEMA 8:50 9:10 CINEMA

Hurry-Ends Soon!

TOOTSIE

THE GREAT ESCAPE

JEROME 7:05
CINEMA 9:15

JEANNE KRAFT TELLS:

"I LOST 95 LBS."

ON NUTRI/SYSTEM, AFTER TRYING TO LOSE WEIGHT FOR YEARS ON MY OWN.

"It was so frustrating for me not to be able to lose weight on other programs. But after discovering Nutri/System, I was delighted! It was that easy. I just ate the pre-packaged foods and watched the pounds melt away!"

"NUTRI/SYSTEM, NO OTHER PROGRAM EVEN COMES CLOSE!"

- No diet pills, no injections
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- Nutri/System guarantees: Follow the Nutri/System Program and lose weight quickly, often up to a pound a day. Achieve your goal by the date specified or pay no additional charges for Nutri/System services until you do.

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION.

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COUPONS FEATURED THIS WEEK:

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Luvs diapers . . . Save up to

50¢

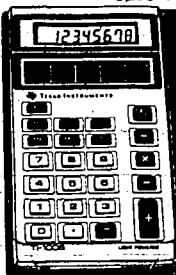
Coronet towels . . . Save up to

30¢ off

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The Times-News

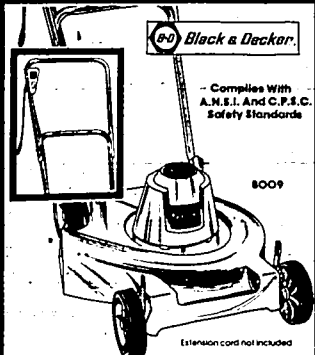
Save *2



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Our Reg. 9.97
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18" Electric Mower
Sale Price Starting on handle. 120-volt motor.


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Stay Put® Concentrated Fabric Softener
64 oz. softener. Controls static cling. Our Reg. 2.62. While Supply Lasts.

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16x26" kitchen towels of looped cotton terry. Checks or stripes. Save.

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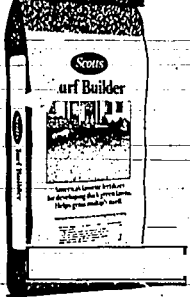
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- Oil change (up to 5 qts. Quaker State motor oil (10W40 oil))
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Labour is included. Additional parts or services are extra.



Scotts® Turf Builder
Fertilizer helps develop lush and healthy lawns. 18 1/2 lb. bag. Covers 4500 sq. ft. \$11.88 Special! Rebate Offer.

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Latex Gloves
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2 Pcs. for \$1

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Bright Beauty Primer
Sandable Primer For Metal Or Wood
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2 For. WITH COUPON
13-oz. * Color Choice * (Net wt.)

Coupon Good Thru April 5, 1983

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22 Long Rifle Thunderbolt® Ammo
Sale Price

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WITH COUPON
Box of 50 cartridges.

Coupon Good Thru April 5, 1983

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Handi-Wrap®
12" x125' Roll Handi Wrap® For Keeping Foods Fresh
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WITH COUPON
Clear plastic wrap.

Limit 1 Coupon Good Thru April 5, 1983

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Strong Super Glue® For Fast "One-drop" Gluing
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WITH COUPON
Bonds in seconds. 3 gms. * 10-oz. net wt.

Limit 2 Coupon Good Thru April 5, 1983

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12 Exp.	1.99	15 Exp.	2.49
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12 Exp.	3.29	15 Exp.	3.89
20 Exp.	4.79	24 Exp.	5.49
36 Exp.			7.59

ASA 400 processing 25¢ extra

- Olajuwon almost wasn't Cougar B3
- Baseball begins races today B4
- Classified B6-9

Houston meets N.C. State for NCAA title

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Somewhere along the way, the NCAA basketball championship ceased to be a mere tournament and became "an event."

The Final Four makes up what is arguably the largest weekend in American amateur sport and — some contend — ranks only a shade behind the Super Bowl in overall magnitude.

"One morning we woke up and found we had created a monster," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis, whose top-ranked Cougars will play for the title Monday night against North Carolina State. "But I love it."

More NCAA on page B3

the championship game.

"My palms always get sweaty. I'd say, 'Wow, what I'd give to be here.' "Being here this time is my biggest thrill. I hope to do it again sometime

soon." Valvano, of course, is not alone. When spring arrives, the NCAA championship has suddenly become the place to be.



JIM VALVANO

Takes his Wolfpack into Houston's "space age"

And well he should. The estimated gross receipts from this year's event are \$21.8 million — up 300 percent from just five years ago. Each of the schools that made it to the Final Four this year will receive \$520,000, as opposed to \$81,961 a decade ago.

Officials at the NCAA contend that it is just something that happened. A phenomenon. It seems, cannot be planned; it must be spontaneous. "We've never sat down and said to ourselves, 'Look what this has become,'" said Dave Cawood, assistant executive director of the NCAA. "I guess the tournament really started to grow the year Larry Bird (of Indiana State) and Magic Johnson (of Michigan State) played in the final. Since then the media response has really grown."

When the four semifinal teams conducted one-hour workouts last Friday at The Pit, site of this year's Final Four, an estimated 1,000 people were in the stands to watch.

"That is more than we have to watch some of our games," said Georgia guard Vern Fleming.

Last year in New Orleans, the chairman of the Cotton Bowl selection committee, Field Scovell, attended his first Final Four.

Scovell, although not a familiar name to the public, is well-known in athletic departments around the country. He was a long-time friend of the late Bear Bryant and, for more decades than he cares to remember, has been close to the college scene.

But he was not prepared for what he saw in the Superdome last year. "People kept telling me about the Final Four," Scovell said. "They used all sorts of adjectives and told me how great it was and all that."

"But until you have gone to one, you just can't appreciate what they are talking about. It is nothing I can put into words. You have to be there to see what it is all about."

The growth of the Final Four has brought concern from some basketball purists that the event is now too large to be held on a college campus, as it was this year at the University of New Mexico.

Next year the championship will be conducted at Seattle's Kingdome and it will return to the Superdome in 1987. Other large civic arenas — such as the Reunion Arena in Dallas and Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. — will have the Final Four in coming years.

"I think it is a shame to take the tournament away from the colleges," said Baylor Coach Jim Haller. "The Pit is a wonderful place to play basketball. It provides the kind of atmosphere you want."

No matter where the Final Four is played, people who will follow it with great interest will be the country's collegiate coaches.

Beginning this year, the NCAA rules forbid college basketball recruiting during the week of the Final Four so coaches could come to the event and take part in the meetings that accompany it.

And as the best teams in the country fight for the title, the scores of coaches whose teams did not make it can sit in the stands and pretend they are on the sidelines.

"I've been coming here for 18 years," said North Carolina State's Jim Valvano. "I've still got a lot of little kids in me. I sit in the stands and love it. I coach my brains out in the stands. Every coach-horn coaches three games — the two semifinals and



GUY LEWIS

Loves Houston's ability to dunk

Pearson, Kellam top skiers

KETCHUM — Mark Pearson and Janet Kellam walked away with overall honors following the final Smoky Mountain Nordic series ski races.

Pearson finished fourth in Sunday's sparsely attended five-kilometer race with a time of 17:29 but easily prevailed in the 20-29 age class.

A modest performance in his age group was all that was needed, though, since Pearson had an insurmountable 19-point lead built up over the first four races.

"I made a lot of points because I raced in every race," said Pearson. "If you're consistent, you'll be in it."

Kellam also had a comfortable lead, even though she missed two races. "But Kellam posted her third victory in as many attempts Sunday to prevail decisively in the overall standings."

"I used to race with the U.S. National team," said Kellam. "I have a lot of background; that most people around here don't have, except for Gabriele Andersen. We competed a couple of times and it was close."

Andersen, who finished third overall in the 30-39 class, did not race Sunday.

Men's 30-39 action was more competitive. Alan Watson (16:36), John Wells (16:39) and Dave Wheelock (17:15) waged a tight battle Sunday. Watson, who had Sunday's top time, earned top series honors in his division as well.

The women's 30-39 category was equally as competitive. Johanna Fletcher, who did not race Sunday, narrowly edged Mary Shoemaker — Sunday's winner — for overall honors. The closest race occurred in the men's 40-49 bracket. Scott Stevens nipped Hans Muehleger 46-45, despite the latter's victory Sunday.

- Men's Results**
- 18-29 — 1. Alan Farmer, 19:20; 2. Larry Altman, 20:13.
 - 30-39 age group — 1. Mark Pearson, 17:29; 2. Russell Mallama, 20:37; 3. Chris Filar, 21:25.
 - 40-49 age group — 1. Alan Watson, 16:36; 2. John Wells, 16:39; 3. Dave Wheelock, 17:15.
 - 50-59 age group — 1. Hans Muehleger, 19:20; 2. Scott Stevens, 21:04.
 - 60-69 age group — 1. Joe Chalmers, 21:13.
 - 70-plus — 1. Phil Fuchter, 26:31.
 - 70-plus — 1. Loren Adkins, 33:11.

- Women's Results**
- 30-39 age group — 1. Janet Kellam, 19:00; 2. Laurie Miller, 21:54.
 - 40-49 age group — 1. Mary Shoemaker, 22:08; 2. Sara McIntyre, 23:48.

- Series Results**
- 30-39 age group — 1. Mark Pearson, 67; 2. Russell Mallama, 43; 3. Bob Birkhead, 39.
 - 40-49 age group — 1. Alan Watson, 31; 2. Dave Wheelock, 41; 3. John Wells, 42.
 - 50-59 age group — 1. Scott Stevens, 46; 2. Hans Muehleger, 45.
 - 60-69 age group — 1. Joe Chalmers, 44.
 - 70-plus — 1. Phil Fuchter, 73.
 - 70-plus — 1. Loren Adkins, 75.
- Women's Results**
- 30-39 age group — 1. Janet Kellam, 45; 2. Laurie Miller, 52.
 - 40-49 age group — 1. Johanna Fletcher, 39; 2. Mary Shoemaker, 37; 3. Gabriele Andersen, 36.
 - 50-59 age group — 1. Penny Harper, 43.

Walker leads Generals to first victory



UNITED STATES FOOTBALL LEAGUE

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Herschel Walker celebrated his best outing as a pro since coming to the U.S. Football League and the New Jersey Generals notched their first victory of the season Sunday, a 35-21 decision over the Arizona Wranglers.

Walker, the 6-foot-2, 222-pound Heisman Trophy winner from Georgia, exploded through a porous Arizona defense for 171 yards and three touchdowns in 33 carries. He also served as a perfect decoy to set up an excellent passing game by quarterback Bobby Scott.

Scott completed 17-of-31 passes for 278 yards and one touchdown. The Wranglers countered with a

passing attack of their own, riding the right arm of rookie quarterback Alan Risher for 18 completions in 29 attempts for 259 yards and three touchdowns — all to wide receiver Jackie Flowers. After going 112 attempts without an interception, Risher saw three of his passes picked off and a fumble recovered, leading to New Jersey drives that resulted in 18 points.

The victory before 31,382 fans at Arizona State's Sun Devil Stadium

gave New Jersey a 1-4 record, while Arizona suffered its third loss in five outings.

Each team scored the first time it had the ball.

New Jersey took the opening kickoff and drove 58 yards, settling for a 30-yard field goal by Dave Jacobs. Walker accounted for 35 of those yards.

Arizona took the ensuing kickoff and proceeded to march 61 yards in eight plays to go ahead 7-0. The touchdown came on a 35-yard pass from Risher to Flowers.

Early in the second quarter, New Jersey took advantage of a recovered Risher fumble at the Arizona 31. On the first play, Scott hit Larry Brodsky in the endzone. Five plays

later, the Generals added a 51-yard Jacobs field goal set up by Mike Williams' interceptions of a Risher pass.

Risher moved his club 80 yards in 11 plays with a 7-yard touchdown pass to Flowers, putting Arizona in front at the half.

The Generals scored 15 unanswered third-quarter points with both touchdowns coming on Walker efforts from 19 and 4 yards.

Arizona countered with its longest play of the season — a 62-yard pass play from Risher to a wide open Flowers.

But Walker played the clincher with 6:31 remaining — when he plunged over from the 1.

Express nips Invaders

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vince Abbott kicked a 19-yard field goal with 47 seconds remaining Sunday to lift the Los Angeles Express to a 10-7 victory over the Oakland Invaders in a USFL game.

The Express, 3-2, marched 83 yards in 16 plays to set up Abbott's game-winning kick with fullback LaRue Harrington and reserve halfback John Barnett accounting for the most of the yardage with short runs. Their efforts pumped life into what had been a virtually non-existent Los Angeles running attack before 17,139 fans in the 92,000-seat Coliseum.

Harrington led all rushers with 44 yards in eight carries and Barnett added 32 yards on nine carries.

Oakland quarterback Fred Besana, who entered the game as the USFL's top passer, completed 22-of-28 passes for 213 yards. Seven of the passes were to former Oakland Raiders' tight end Raymond Chester.

The Express took a 7-0 lead when quarterback Mike Rae hit Ricky Ellis with a 17-yard touchdown pass with 4:18 left in the opening period. The 33-yard drive began when nose guard Eddie Weaver recovered Arthur Whittington's fumble on the Oakland 32. On the third play, Rae scrambled out of the pocket and hit Ellis, who was all alone in the end zone.

The 7D was the Express' ninth of the season, all on passes.

Los Angeles' running woes were never more apparent than on the final drive of the first half. Rae, who completed 18-of-22 passes for 170 yards in the half before giving way to Tom Ramsey, marched the Express from its own 6-yard line to a first-and-goal at the Oakland 3. But four consecutive running plays — three by Tony Boddie — got them only to the 1 and the Invaders took possession.



Washington's Eric Robinson endures a neck twist at the hands of Stars' Scott Woerner

Stars blast Feds 34-3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Reserve tailback Allen Harvin rushed for 119 yards on 16 carries and scored two touchdowns Sunday to lift the Philadelphia Stars to a 3-4-3 U.S. Football League victory over the Washington Redskins.

Harvin, a rookie from Cincinnati who played the entire second half when the Stars decided to give Kelvin Bryant — the USFL's leading rusher — a breather, scored on an 18-yard pass from Chuck Fusina and on an 11-yard run within a 2:38 span of the third quarter, enabling Philadelphia, 4-1, to break the game open.

Bryant, who gained 60 yards in only one half of action, scored on a 3-yard run on the Stars' first possession. Fusina slipped an 8-yard scoring pass to Steve Folsom in the second quarter to give Philadelphia a 13-3 lead at halftime.

The Redskins, 1-4, scored their only points in the first quarter on a 39-yard field goal by Dana Moore. Quarterback Kim McQuilken was held to 177 yards, passing on 20 completions in 44 attempts.

Bryant carried seven times for 35 yards to lead the Stars' 12-play, 74-yard march in the first quarter. He reached the final 3 yards over left guard for the touchdown. The Redskins answered on their next possession with Moore's field goal, which was set up on a 26-yard pass from McQuilken to Steve Walters and a pass interference penalty against Philadelphia.

Fusina completed five passes for 55 yards on the Stars' next scoring drive. He hit Scott Fitzkee for 13 yards to move the ball to the Washington 9 and two plays later, he rolled out to the left and flicked a short pass to Folsom, who hurried Washington's Donnie Harris into the end zone with 4:30 left in the first half.

NCAA...a happening

Lack of kind word cost N.C. State Olajuwon

HOUSTON (UPI) — The former Peace Corps volunteer who steered Akeem Abdul Olajuwon to the University of Houston says Olajuwon would be playing today for North Carolina State if former Wolfpack Coach Norm Sloan had shown some respect for his scouting ability and for the potential of African players.

As it turned out, a "coin flip" by Chris Pond in Lagos, Nigeria caused him to phone Houston Coach Guy Lewis' office in September 1980. Instead of the North Carolina State athletic offices.

Pond said he had spoken personally with Lewis the previous year, and Lewis had seemed genuinely interested. A head coaching turnover at N.C. State at that time was also a factor. Pond said from his home in Ridgeway, N.C.

The North Carolina State program missed on Olajuwon despite the 42-year-old Pond's blood ties to Wolfpack basketball. Pond's brother, Nick, played there from 1953 to 1957 and Pond himself spent time as a youngster in Raleigh, the site of the State campus. He fondly remembers collecting soft drink bottles around Reynolds Coliseum during summers when his family was down from Montclair, N.J.

"I would have liked for Akeem to go to N.C. State. But they hadn't shown any interest before on other players I told them about. They said they didn't want to have to develop them," Pond said.

On Monday night, Olajuwon leads the No.

1-ranked Cougars against State in the NCAA Tournament final in Albuquerque, N.M. "I'm tickled to death," Pond said. "Guy Lewis has done a great job with Akeem. A great job."

Pond said when he made visits in the late 1970s to the U.S., while he was working as coach of the Central African Republic team under contract to the State Department, he contacted Sloan and others in his area about African players.

"Norm wasn't interested in David Chieh, when all he had to do was ask David Thompson about the kid," Pond said. "D.T. (Thompson) had gone to Africa with me on a tour and had played against Chieh. D.T. knew, but Norm wouldn't even ask."

Pond received other Chieh scholarship rejections from Maryland Coach "Ty" Driesell, North Carolina State assistant coach Marty Fletcher, former East Carolina head coach Dave Odem and Duke Coach Bill Foster.

"They thought I was blowing hot air," he said.

Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina did give African John Richards a tryout, but Richards wasn't considered good enough to make the team.

"I had all these kids like Akeem lined up to come over there. I had a pipeline. I had worked in 44 countries in Africa. It was just a matter of finding a place that would be receptive to them," Pond said.

There were problems with visas, Pond said he had to have written assurances of a scholarship or some other financial ability to pay for college before the American Embassy in an African country would grant an athlete a pass to come to the U.S.

"They didn't want the African to be a burden on the United States," Pond said.

In Olajuwon's case, Pond said, his father could afford college.

When Pond walked to the telephone communication center in Lagos to find a place for Olajuwon to try out, "I flipped a coin on whether I should call N.C. State anyway. The coin came up Houston."

At that crucial moment, Pond said he did not know if State had hired a coach to replace Norm Sloan.

"If they didn't have a head coach, how was anybody going to make a decision?" Pond said. "I wanted a decision-maker to be in town."

Pond did not get Lewis, who was out. His secretary told Pond when Lewis would be in, and with that information Pond helped book Olajuwon on a flight to New York and then Houston.

Olajuwon got off a plane at Houston Intercontinental Airport and asked a cab driver to take him to the "University of Austin" where Guy Lewis was coach. The cabbie let him off in front of Lewis' window.

Lewis has said the first time he saw Olajuwon move around a basketball court he knew he had a potentially awesome performer.

The pipeline apparently is flowing more easily now. In the Houston area alone, Yommy Sangodeyi plays for Sam Houston State and Anisel Lavodrama plays for Houston Baptist. Both Africans are key players.

That comes despite what Pond says are hindrances from Bill Wall, the American Amateur Basketball Association executive director.

"Wall should be blasted for his backward ways. He wrote a letter to my boss saying there was no African who could run with a Division I basketball team. Can you imagine?"

"I was trying to bring a team of Africans on an exhibition tour two years ago," Pond said.

"Wall said it was the craziest thing he'd ever heard of."



Akeem Abdul Olajuwon didn't care where he played

Wolfpack's hopes ride on slowing Houston's fast tempo

Playground description of team hurts Lewis

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — At first glance, it appears as if top-ranked Houston has been transported from a nearby playground and told to go wild.

Such a summary does not sit well with Cougars Coach Guy Lewis, who has worked hard to instill teamwork to a group of talented athletes.

But when it comes to the symbol of the "playground" style of play — the dunk shot — Lewis turns almost poetic.

"I think it takes a lot of discipline to dunk," said Lewis, who will guide Houston in the NCAA championship game against North Carolina State tonight. "I want them to dunk. I will always want them to dunk."

Lewis relishes the attention his fast-breaking, slam-dunking team has received of late. He even calls the team by its adopted fraternity-like nickname — Phi Sigma Jama.

And the attention has been overwhelming, since Houston produced 11 second-half dunk shots in rushing back from an eight-point deficit to stuff Louisville 94-81 in the semifinals.

Lewis was quick to point out on the eve of the championship game that his team — now being called one of the most awesome ever — is the same one that was rolling along in January and February.

"We have won 25 or 26 or 27 in a row (actually 26)," Lewis said. "We had to be doing something right. When we play with intensity, we are about as good as anybody."

Lewis took the opportunity Sunday to preach the "no game."

"One of my players (Benny Anders) didn't go to the basket when he should have in the first half against Louisville," Lewis said. "He was pussyfooting around out there, afraid he was going to take a charge. I told him it took discipline to dunk."

"I told him to go ahead and dunk the damn thing."

Lewis admitted that he would just as soon play a team that liked to shoot from the outside.

"All I can do is tell you how I feel," he said. "I'd rather go play a team that shoots out there than play one that likes to bring it inside."

"I've had people ask me since we got here, why do I like the dunk shot so much? I like it because it is a high-percentage shot."

"One of my coaches said that he saw one of their (North Carolina State's) players pass the ball all the way across the court to another player so he could take a long jumpshot. That is foreign to us."

Lewis said he does not fear a slowdown game on the part of the Wolfpack.

"It takes two to tango," he said. "They like a slow tempo and we like a fast one. We'll see how it works out."

Valvano knows how it feels to be on hit-list

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano, (talking like a man on a hit list, knows what's inside the victim cases.

"I was being interviewed during the Houston game and was standing right in the Houston cheering section," he said Sunday. "They kept pointing at me and saying, 'You're next, you're next.' I felt like I was at a Mafia meeting."

And with good reason.

Houston, the No. 1 team in the country, opened fire in Saturday's NCAA semifinals with a thundering 94-81 victory over No. 2 Louisville, NC State, with a 67-60 decision over Georgia in the other semifinal, meets the Cougars tonight (9:12 EST) for the national title.

"They're absolutely awesome," Valvano said of Houston. "I missed the first half. I wish I missed the second half. I've never seen anything like it in my 16 years in college basketball."

In an electric display of high-voltage basketball, Houston outscored Louisville 21-1 in a second-half surge. It was a festival of dunks and fast-breaks that overwhelmed the Cardinals.

The power came from reliable sources: Akeem Abdul Olajuwon finished with 21 points and eight blocks while Clyde Drexler had 21 points with some skywalking stuffs. The second-half show was all the more impressive since Houston was without Larry Micheaux. The 6-foot-9 forward fouled out with more than 13 minutes left.

Valvano, looking to bring North Carolina State its second NCAA title, said his team must slow the pace against Houston.

"If we get the opening tap, we may not take a shot until Tuesday morning," he said. "We've got to control the tempo and go to the offensive boards."

"We're not going to put it away," he said of an outright stall. "We'll use a tempo like we did against Georgia. We'd like to keep the score in the 50s. If it's in the hundreds, we're in trouble. But it's not going to be a 12-3 affair. This is the national final."

To control Houston's inside game, the No. 14 Baylor, Lorenzo Charles and Cozell McQueen. There must also be steady hands and good outside shooting from guards Derek Whittenburg and Sidney Lowe.

"It's contagious," Bailey said of Houston's dunking. "The whole club gets into it. I wouldn't be surprised if their fans came out of the stands and started jamming."

"But we're not intimidated. We just respect them."

NC State, 25-10, has grown accustomed to its life as an underdog. En route to the Final Four, the Wolfpack beat Virginia for the Atlantic Coast Conference title and Pepperdine, Nevada-Las Vegas, Utah and Virginia again in the West Regional.

NBC woos NCAA officials

By United Press International

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The NBC Television network is looking to get back in the Final Four business.

CBS has a three-year contract to televise the Final Four with one more season to go. NBC had been televising the NCAA tournament from 1969-71.

"We're here to entertain the NCAA folks," said Tom Merritt, NBC's director of sports publicity. "We want to show the NCAA we're interested in this tournament in one way, shape or form."

Prices for tickets to the NCAA semifinals dropped faster than a dunk by Akeem Olajuwon, in weeks leading up to the Final Four, scalpers were asking \$1,300 per ticket. But by game time Saturday, the price had slipped "in some corners outside the arena to \$10 for a \$20 ticket."

Looking for help under the boards? The Olajuwon family in Lagos, Nigeria may be of some help. Akeem Olajuwon, Houston's sophomore center, is 7-foot. His older brother Kaka is 7-5. His two younger brothers Akim and Taja are 6-8 and 6-2 respectively. As for point guards, sisters Nike and Kiala go 6-1 and 6-0 respectively.

If North Carolina State wins Monday night's title game, it will mark the first time an NCAA champion has ever finished with double figures in losses. The Wolfpack currently has a 25-10 record. Indiana, the 1981 champion, finished at 29-9.

In straw votes at the annual National Association of Basketball Coaches held here in conjunction with the Final Four, members voted by a 10-4 margin against a 45-second shot clock, 14-7 margin against a 30-second shot clock and 20-1 margin against a three-point field goal.

"This is input we need for the rules committee work next week," said Vanderbill's C.M. Newton, the chairman of the NCAA rules committee. "It is most discouraging when you might get individual reaction from certain people who feel strongly on a particular rule but then you come to the coaches convention and you normally get little input. I hope we can have additional discussion and get a more straw votes before this convention concludes."

Houston forward Clyde Drexler dazzled the semifinal crowd with a double clutch dunk in the second half against Louisville, one of his four dunks in the game.

"It was something I worked on in practice and it happened to come at the right time," Drexler said. "I just used it in the right place. I wanted to make him (defender) think first that I was going to dunk it. Then if he thought that, I would bring it down and pass it. Then I went on and dunked it. Then we both confused."

NCAA notebook

"I gave Drexler a 10-plus on that dunk," said North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano. "but I was more impressed in that he was able to explain it."

Drexler admits that he, too, can be dazzled by a dunk and listed as his five favorite dunkers, in order, Julius Erving, Michael Cooper, David Thompson, Moses Malone and Darryl Dawkins.

The last time Houston lost was 26 games ago in Japan to Virginia on Dec. 16. And Virginia didn't even have Ralph Sampson for that one. Houston Coach Guy Lewis said the absence of the three-time Player of the Year hurt Houston's chances more than it may have helped the Cougars.

"When we heard Sampson wasn't going to play, the guys were disappointed," Lewis said. "They were let down; you could see it in their faces. I was leading the cheers but they really wanted to play against him. They were disappointed ... but I was even more disappointed afterward (72-63 loss)."

Only the Red Army was missing. The Pit at the University of New Mexico was a red sea over the weekend as all four schools claimed red as the school color.

Monday night's championship game will be the 20th anniversary of the last overtime game in the finale, a 69-58 triumph by Loyola (Ill.) over Cincinnati in 1963.

Coaches cite Carnesecca

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Lou Carnesecca, who guided St. John's University to its most successful season in history, Sunday was named NCAA Division I Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

The award is sponsored by Kodak.

Also honored were Ralph Underhill of Wright State as Coach of the Year for Division II and Robert Besslor of Scranton as Coach of the Year for Division III.

Carnesecca directed the Redmen to a 29-5 record and the championship of the Big East Conference tournament. St. John's made it to the semifinals of the NCAA East Regional before losing to eventual Final Four participant Georgia.

Carnesecca needs 13 more victories to pass Joe Lapchick as the most successful coach in St. John's history.



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Pro golf Alcott outlasts Whitworth, Daniel in Shore Classic

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Amy Alcott rode strong, gusty desert winds to a two-stroke victory over Bob Daniel and Kathy Whitworth Sunday in the \$400,000 Dinah Shore Invitational, the richest tournament in LPGA history.

Alcott had a 72-hole total of 6-under-par 282, earning the \$55,000 first prize in extreme weather conditions as wind gusts to 50 miles-per-hour roared over the tough Mission Hills Country Club course. She carded an even-par 72 to pass Daniel, who ran into disaster early in the round.

Daniel and Whitworth each earned \$30,845 with their second-place tie at 284 in one of four LPGA major tournaments.

Daniel stayed atop the leader board through the first three rounds, and after she birdied two of the first four holes Sunday, she appeared on her way to her first major victory. But she took two consecutive double bogeys on No. 5 and 6, then bogeyed No. 7 and never recovered, shooting a 4-over 76.

The 43-year-old Whitworth, who was trying to surpass Sam Snead with the most tournament victories in the history of professional golf, had two birdies and two bogeys over the first four holes and couldn't mount a

serious charge for the top. She finished with a 72.

Alcott stayed in contention with 2-under-par rounds of 70 each the first three days over the 6,255-yard Mission Hills layout. She entered the final round two strokes behind Daniel after the 25-year-old double-bogeyed the par-5 18th hole Saturday to cut her four-stroke lead in half.

The 27-year-old Alcott picked up two crucial strokes on the par-4 12th hole when she rolled in a six-foot birdie putt seconds after Daniel, playing in the same group, had bogeyed the hole.

Daniel birdied No. 16 to pull within three strokes, but Alcott remained 1-under until the final hole when she missed a short par putt and settled for a bogey and the tournament victory.

"I'm going to go home and relive this victory in my dreams," Alcott said. "It's a big one."

Even though she ballooned to a 76 Sunday, Daniel said she was pleased with her play this week after returning from a three-week layoff in which she said she tried to regain her confidence and motivation.

"I played well and I don't think lack of motivation will be a problem any more," Daniel said. "I think the layoff did me good."



AMY ALCOTT
Blasts out of a trap enroute to Dinah Shore victory

Stadler's 65 earns Greensboro crown

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Craig Stadler, warming up for a defense of his Masters title later this week, shot a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to share the third-round lead of the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open with Lanny Wadkins and Denis Watson.

After rain washed out Saturday's play and saturated the par-72, 6,958-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course, Stadler, Wadkins and Watson took advantage of soft greens and a PGA rule allowing them to clean and place their balls in the fairways to card 67s and a two-stroke advantage over Bobby Clampett and Japanese golfer Tommy Nakajima.

Their 67s left Stadler, Wadkins and Watson at 8-under 208 for the tournament. The final round is scheduled for Monday, when many of the

pros in the field would have liked to be in Augusta, Ga., practicing for the Masters.

But Stadler was not concerned about the Augusta-National course after apparently finding his golf game following a very slow start this year.

"It doesn't matter in next week's Augusta. What matters is that I'm playing like I haven't since January," said Stadler, 29, who won four tournaments and led the money list last year.

"I've still got a lot of work to do. My irons are not what they're supposed to be, but the key to my game is putting. I've made eight or 10 putts this week from 18 to 26 feet, and that's more than I've made in the last six weeks."

The downpour of Saturday gave way to overcast skies and cool temperatures Sunday and the scores fell

considerably over previous days. Top officials allowed the golfers to clean and place their balls in the fairways, assuring them of good lies and the pros were able to shoot right at the flag, stik because the soft greens prevented any ball roll.

"I think if we'd played the ball down (without cleaning it) today it would have put a lot more element of luck in it," said Wadkins, who lives in Dallas, but once made his home in nearby Winston-Salem, N.C. "The course is playing long, but with the soft greens you can really get your ball close."

Nakajima, who led the money list in Japan last year, had one of the day's low rounds with a 6-under-par 66, while Clampett had a 69 to tie Nakajima at 210 for 54 holes. One stroke behind were Ron Streck, with a third-round 70, and Phil Hancock, who

also had a 70.

Wadkins, whose best finishes this year were a pair of second-place ties, said he has not played much in recent weeks due to the flu and attributed his success Sunday to his putting as did Watson, a Rhodesian who has never won in two years on the American tour.

Stadler had five birdies and no bogeys, rolling in birdie putts from 25, 20, and 15 feet out.

Wadkins had six birdies and a bogey, with his longest birdie putt coming from 12 feet. Watson had a little more of an up-and-down round with seven birdies and two bogeys and two saves for par.

"I was pretty nervous this morning," Watson said. "It's the first time I've been in contention in a while."

First Security takes the time to understand.



Top row — left to right: Steven Tesler, Nampa; Richard Maraffio, Boise; Mahlon Park, Boise; Robert Mink, Moscow; Ken Newman, Twin Falls; Larry Blais, Coeur d'Alene. Bottom row — left to right: Merrill Stucki, Boise; Lloyd Duncan, Idaho Falls; Victor Smith, Lewiston; and Richard Garvin, Pocatello.

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Wide open major loop races to begin today

By United Press International
The major-league baseball season gets underway Monday, with divisional races that appear wide-open in pre-season surveys and a dozen or so teams confident they can become World Series champions through hard work.

Two day games and two night games usher in the 1983 season, which is expected to attract some 45 million fans through the turnstiles and perhaps surpass the all-time attendance mark set in 1982.

The National League's 108th season will open in Cincinnati with the Reds entertaining the Atlanta Braves at 2:00 p.m. EST. The American League season opens in Baltimore with the Orioles hosting the Kansas City Royals at 2:05.

The Texas Rangers host the Chicago White Sox and the Oakland A's are at home to the Cleveland Indians in AL night games.

The other 18 teams open Tuesday and during the next 10 days all major-league teams will open at home.

The World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals begin defense of the NL title against the Pittsburgh Pirates in St. Louis on Tuesday, while the Atlanta Braves, the NL East champions, host the San Diego Padres on Friday.

Knuckelballeer Phil Niekro, 17-14 last season, will be on the mound for the Braves against Mario Soto, the hard-throwing right-hander who had a 14-13 record for the Reds in 1982.

The AL West champion California Angels host the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday in a rematch of the 1982 League Championship Series participants.

The opening AL pitching match-ups will be:

chups have Kansas City's Larry Gura (18-12) vs. Baltimore's Dennis Martinez (16-12), Chicago's Lamarr Hoyt (15-15) vs. Texas' Mike Smithson (3-4), and Cleveland's Rick Sutcliffe (14-8) vs. Oakland's Rick Langford (11-16).

The even distribution of talent throughout the two leagues was illustrated by the fact that no fewer than eight teams were picked to win the AL pennant and six to win the NL flag in UPI's 38th annual pre-season survey of 47 baseball experts.

No less than 11 teams, including the Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers, were chosen by at least one expert to win the World Series. The Red Sox and Pirates, at the same time, were chosen to finish in every position from first to last by at least one expert.

Experts picked to win the Series with the number of votes each received in parentheses, were the Montreal Expos (13), New York Yankees (8), Brewers and Cardinals (5 each), Angels (4), Philadelphia Phillies and Orioles (3 each), and Los Angeles Dodgers and White Sox (2 each).

The NL title appears to go to the experts with 113,000 ballots to go. In final exhibition action Sunday, the Chicago White Sox downed Pittsburgh 7-5, the New York Mets nipped Detroit 2-1, and Philadelphia whipped Boston 6-1.

At Sarasota, Fla., Tom Fackore cracked a season-long home run to lead the White Sox to victory. The triumph gave Chicago a 20-7 record in spring play, the best mark of any major-league team. Dennis Lamp gave up three runs, two earned, in five innings to notch the victory.

At Clearwater, Fla., Mike Schmidt belted a two-run homer to lead the Phillies to victory.

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Louisiana Tech's Debra Rodman (44) beats USC's Cheryl Miller to a rebound

USC rallies past La. Tech to claim womens' cage title

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Southern California unleashed two weapons Sunday in defeating top-ranked Louisiana Tech 69-67 for the NCAA women's basketball championship — a full-court press and Cheryl Miller.

No. 2 USC, trailing 37-27 at the break, opened the second half with full-court man-to-man pressure.

"We really surprised them with the press," said USC Coach Linda Sharp. "I don't think they were talking about the press at the half. We haven't been down by 11 points the entire season -- that's why we went to the press."

Miller, the 6-foot-2 All-American freshman forward, scored 27 points, snared nine rebounds and blocked four shots. She never came out of the game.

It was a Miller jump shot that got USC the lead for good at 61-59 with 5:36 to play. With two minutes left, Pam McGee hit a jumper to give her team a 68-63 lead. Seconds later, a free throw by Cynthia Cooper gave USC a 69-65 lead.

Tech, which finished at 31-2, cut the lead to 69-67 on a long jumper by Jennifer White. The Lady Techsters then had three chances to tie the game in the last 90 seconds, but were unable to come up with the basket.

Miller's 27 points led all USC scorers. Paula McGee added 17 and Cooper chipped in 11 for the Women of Troy, who finished at 31-2.

Leading Louisiana Tech, which finished its season at 31-2, was 6-foot-3 center Janice Lawrence with 20 points. Jennifer White chipped in 18 and Debra Rodman scored 13.

Miller was the only USC player to score in the first 10 minutes as both teams shook off a bad case of nerves. Tech took an 18-8 lead with 11:05 left in the half behind 10 points from White.

Lawrence scored her team's next 13 points on a variety of soft bank shots, giving Tech a 35-22 lead. Tech took a 37-26 lead at halftime.

Southern Cal opened the second half with a scrapping, man-to-man press defense and whittled away at the Louisiana Tech lead. Trailing 54-49 midway through the second half, USC fought back with Miller hitting a short jumper and Paula McGee sinking a driving layup to bring the Women of Troy within 53-53.

McGee then stole an inbound pass and wheeled for a quick layup to tie the game at 55. Tech, behind substitute Pam Gant, tied the game at 57-57 and 59-59 before Miller gave USC the lead for good.

Louisiana Tech outrebounded USC 37-20.

Southern Cal, which did not have a senior in the starting lineup, recovered from early nervousness to shoot 50.9 percent from the floor while Tech was limited to 47.4 percent. The Lady Techsters made only 39.3 percent of their shots in the second half.

Press credited for victory

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Southern California freshman forward Cheryl Miller attributed USC's victory over Louisiana Tech for the NCAA women's basketball championship to Easter Sunday and a full-court press.

"I had a good feeling coming out in the second half, and I think it's the fact that it's Easter Sunday, and I love Sundays," said Miller, who was named the most outstanding player in USC's 69-67 victory over the Lady Techsters.

"We had a couple of good steals from (guard) Cynthia Cooper, and that really helped our press," Miller, helped by junior twins Paula and Pam McGee, Cooper and freshman guard Rhonda Windham

— used a full-court press in the second half of the title game to slow down Tech's offense.

"I really think we surprised them with the press," USC Coach Linda Sharp said. "I don't think they (Tech) were talking about a press at halftime."

Sharp praised Miller's floor leadership, calling her the catalyst of the team's effort.

"Cheryl has a tremendous amount of intensity and heart," Sharp said. "I don't think she played like a freshman out there."

"This team is kind of special in its togetherness. They believe in one another. They've traveled about 16,000 miles together this year, and they didn't lose faith in each other now."

Alston reporting improving after heart attack

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Former Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers manager Walter Alston, 71, continued to improve Sunday in a hospital cardiac care unit after suffering a heart attack Friday night.

Walter Alston's condition has improved today, a Deaconess Hospital spokeswoman reported Sunday. He remains in serious, but stable condition.

He is alert and resting comfortably.

Alston, who managed the Dodgers 23 straight years before retiring in 1976, suffered a heart attack at 10:59 p.m. (EST) Friday at his home in Dartmouth, Ohio, 30 miles northwest of Cincinnati.

Alston's wife, Lela, who called an ambulance for her husband late Friday night, was at the hospital Sunday, along with other family members, and was able to visit with Alston.

Although Alston remained listed in "serious" condition and received around the clock observation in the hospital's intensive cardiac care unit, hospital officials said he is improving steadily both Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday night, a hospital spokeswoman said Alston was "alert, receiving medication that is improving his body functions, is responding well and is even joking with the nurses."

Alston had returned to his Dartmouth farm last week after spending five weeks at the Dodgers' spring training headquarters in Vero Beach, Fla. He

had been scheduled to throw out the ceremonial first pitch on Opening Day in Los Angeles this coming Friday.

Just last month Alston was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., and is scheduled to be formally inducted July 31.

Alston's 23 years as manager of the Dodgers in both Brooklyn and Los Angeles was one of the longest tenures with the same club in baseball history. He produced seven pennant winners and four world championship teams before retiring in 1976.

advertising space in the university's official game-day programs. Some players have reportedly received as much as \$2,000 for a few weeks of work, during which they meet with boosters who are willing to support the team by purchasing an ad.

The summertime jobs violate NCAA regulations because the players are paid by commission, according to The Times. Gators athletic officials have also participated in the practice.

The paper said Pell and assistant athletic director Norm Carlson select the players who get the jobs, sometimes taking into account on-field performances, according to two former assistant coaches. NCAA rules prohibit the use of a player's "athletic reputation" to promote whatever product he sells.

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Florida accused of paying its athletes

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Officials and wealthy boosters of the University of Florida football program, including head coach Charley Pell, have violated NCAA regulations by directing thousands of dollars into the pockets of players, the St. Petersburg Times reported Sunday.

In a copyright story, The Times said Gators athletes received money not only under Pell, but also during the tenure of former coach Doug Dickery.

Pell declined comment on the story. Late last week, the coach denied reports he was planning to resign because he was allegedly upset over the NCAA investigation.

NCAA enforcement director S. David Bert declined to discuss the newspaper's findings.

The NCAA has been conducting a "preliminary inquiry" into the university's sports operations since last

December. Although details have not been announced, The Times said it had conducted its own three-month investigation and found numerous instances where NCAA regulations had been violated.

The newspaper quoted several unidentified sources, as well as some who were willing to have their names published.

According to The Times, some Gators football players have annually earned money by selling season tickets that they receive free from the university — often at prices higher than the ticket's face value.

On many occasions, boosters of the football program have purchased the tickets and have sometimes paid as much as four times a ticket's \$12 face value. One unidentified former running back told The Times he netted \$300 in his freshman year.

The Times said assistant coaches have sometimes acted as middlemen, matching up boosters with players, and occasionally passing money from one to the other while knowing rules were being violated.

Florida Highway Patrolman Van Jones, a tight end and defensive tackle for the Gators in 1978-79, said he sold his own tickets at face value, but knew of other players who got more.

"If somebody gives you more (money), you're not going to say, 'Hey, oh no, I don't want that,'" he told The Times. "You look it. You didn't ask for it. You didn't say, 'Well, I'm going to sell my tickets for \$1,500.' You look basically what you got."

The Times said NCAA regulations have also been violated by a Gators practice in which certain "star" players spend summers selling

advertising space in the university's official game-day programs. Some players have reportedly received as much as \$2,000 for a few weeks of work, during which they meet with boosters who are willing to support the team by purchasing an ad.

The summertime jobs violate NCAA regulations because the players are paid by commission, according to The Times. Gators athletic officials have also participated in the practice.

The paper said Pell and assistant athletic director Norm Carlson select the players who get the jobs, sometimes taking into account on-field performances, according to two former assistant coaches. NCAA rules prohibit the use of a player's "athletic reputation" to promote whatever product he sells.

Sports briefs

Camacho decisions Perez

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Unbeaten Hector Camacho pounded out an unanimous 10-round decision over previously unbeaten Irfelis "Cubantillo" Perez Sunday in a nationally televised battle of junior lightweight contenders.

Camacho, now 21-0, ranked No. 2 by the World Boxing Council, has already signed to fight WBC junior-lightweight champion Bobby Chacon in June and needed Sunday's victory to guarantee the title shot.

Perez lost for the first time in his pro career, falling to 25-1. The judges scored the fight 99-97, 99-93 and 99-94, all for Camacho, who dominated the bout from the start with lightning hand speed, consistently landing the right jab with his southpaw crouch and following with jarring overhead rights.

There were no knockdowns, but Camacho hurt Perez, his former sparring partner and the WBC's 11th-ranked junior lightweight entering the bout. In the sixth he followed a jab with a thunderous right to Perez' chin, stunning him. But Perez recovered and survived the round.

In the closing rounds the fighters stood toe-to-toe, bringing the Civic Center crowd to its feet, with Camacho again getting the best of the exchanges.

Perez, 25, had 21 knockouts in his 25 victories but could never land the one big punch.

West all-stars tip east 99-94

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Arkansas guard Darrell Walker scored 17 points to lead the West All-Stars to a 99-94 victory in the National Association of Basketball Coaches' All-Star Game Sunday. The game was decided at the free-throw line, where the West squad made two more free throws than the East attempted. The West was 29-for-40 from the foul line, while the East made only 18 of 27 attempts.

The game was close until the last four minutes of the first half, when the West ran off seven straight points to open a 39-29 lead.

Walker, a 6-foot-4 guard from Chicago, and first-team All-Southwest Conference selection, also pulled down seven rebounds.

White Sox sideline pitcher

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox got down to the 25-player limit by placing left-handed pitcher Britt Burns on the 21-day disabled list, the team announced Sunday.

The team also optioned infielder Lorenzo Gray to its Denver farm club of the American Association and announced that veteran

reliever Al Hrabosky has accepted an offer to pitch for Denver.

Burns was 13-9 last year despite missing most of the last two months of the season with shoulder problems.

Raveling denies Iowa rumor

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Washington State Coach George Raveling Sunday denied a published report that he is a candidate to replace Lute Olson as basketball coach at Iowa.

The Des Moines Sunday Register reported Raveling was a "leading candidate" to replace Olson, who resigned last week and accepted a similar coaching position at Arizona.

But in a telephone conversation from Albuquerque, N.M., where he was taking in the Final Four action, Raveling said he had not been contacted in any "official capacity" by Iowa and does not know whether or not the job interests him.

"I don't know if I'm interested because I haven't been contacted by Iowa officials," he said.

Wilander grabs tennis crown

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Mats Wilander, showing his potential for replacing Bjorn Borg as Sweden's hero, scored a crushing 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 victory over unseeded American Mel Purcell Sunday to capture the \$60,000 first prize and the first Monte Carlo title of his tennis career.

With the win, the 18-year-old Wilander, who won the French Open last June, took another step toward assuming his compatriot's crown. Borg, who retired after losing in this tournament, was presented with a special trophy by Prince Rainier of Monaco.

Wilander was not in top form, but he didn't need to be because Purcell handed him a string of easy points, with several unforced errors.

The 22-year-old from Kentucky was never really in the match, losing the opening five games inside 20 minutes. His net-rushing tactics were perfect for Wilander, who passed the American at will.

King, Walsh cop doubles title

TOKYO (UPI) — Billie Jean King and Sharon Walsh of the U.S. scored a 6-0, 6-1 victory over top-seeded compatriots Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith Sunday to capture a \$10,000 women's doubles championship.

It took just 50 minutes for King to take her fourth title in the annual tournament. The 39-year-old, who has 20 Wimbledon titles to her credit, and her 31-year-old partner earned \$30,000 while the losers won \$28,000.

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Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

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Tuesday, April 12
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Farm Machinery
Advertisement April 10
Masters & Osborne


Wednesday, April 13
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Advertisement April 11
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

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Gooding Motor-Garage Equipment
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
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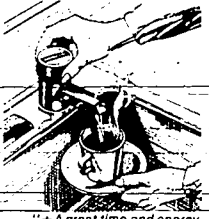
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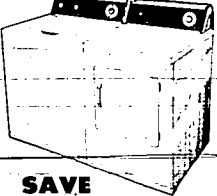
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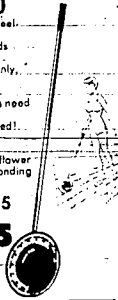
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
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