

A peek inside E.F. Johnson - B1

Stocks More records - C1

Fast crowd runs in Jerome - D1



The Times-News

78th year, No. 113

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, April 23, 1983

Price index says inflation on hold

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose just 0.1 percent in March despite sharply higher food costs, giving 1983 so far the lowest inflation rate in nearly 18 years, the government reported Friday.

The March figure had special significance for 36 million Social Security recipients since it guarantees them a 3.5 percent cost-of-living increase.

But Social Security rescue legislation signed into law Wednesday by President Reagan postpones the hike from July until next January's checks. Instead a small interim

raise in July goes only to the blind, disabled and aged.

The White House welcomed the month's slight increase in consumer prices, following a 0.2 percent drop for February, as evidence of "extraordinary progress over the high levels of inflation (of) the past several years."

The January-to-March increase in prices, figured annually and seasonally adjusted, was a mere 0.4 percent, the lowest for any quarter since July-to-September 1965, the Labor Department said.

The Consumer Price Index for March was 233.4, showing that goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 were equivalent last month to a cost of \$233.40.

Food prices went up 0.6 percent, the most since an identical rise in June and the most of any of the top seven categories of prices more typically dominated by medical care costs.

Soaring vegetable prices caused by damaging rains in California and Florida were only part of the increase. Egg prices were up 7.7 percent and decreases for beef and poultry were small.

Medical care was up 0.5 percent, the least in 28 months.

The president's chief economic adviser, Martin Feldstein, told Congress' Joint Economic Committee that "bracket creep," growth in pay and taxes but not spending power, has been permanently reduced. He

called on Congress to stop jeopardizing the July 10 percent tax cut.

Economist Jerry Jasnowski, of the National Association of Manufacturers, pointed out that the most dramatic period of price moderation "is coming to an end. As energy and gasoline prices stop falling we will see some pickup."

Gasoline prices fell 1 percent in March, far less than in the previous two months. They climbed toward the end of March.

April's report will include the new nickel-a-gallon excise tax. That makes it likely the 17.4 percent drop in gasoline prices over the past two years will not be improved upon, at least for a while.

Heating fuel prices were down 4.5 percent in March, the best decline in three months.

Even if energy prices level out and food prices keep climbing, Jasnowski and other leading economists see an eventual 1983 inflation rate no higher than 5 percent compared to last year's 3.9 percent.

Economist William Dunkelberg, speaking for the National Federation of Independent Business, said the lower inflation rate now is securely built into the economy.

"An example of this is that with sick car sales, Chrysler is already making money. So there is no need to raise prices to get back in good financial condition," he said. Chrysler Thursday reported record quarterly earnings.

Budget battle looms

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, warning Congress not to sabotage economic recovery for a "quick political fix," pledged Friday to pull out the stops to rescue his combatted budget on Capitol Hill.

"We're determined to fight unfair and unwise tax increases on the people, to restore defense spending to a level that ensures U.S. security and to reduce inflationary domestic spending," Reagan said during a brief news conference.

Reagan also said he is sending Secretary of State George Shultz to the Middle East next week in an attempt to break the bottleneck in the Middle East negotiations. Despite "the brutal tragic attack on our embassy in Beirut ... we're more resolved than ever to help achieve the urgent and total withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon," he declared.

And he lashed out at the Senate vote to delay tax withholding on interest and dividend income, which is scheduled to take effect July 1. He called the vote a "triumph for the people who are not paying the taxes they fairly owe" and expressed hope the House will not go along.

Reagan spoke out a day after the Republican-dominated Senate Budget Committee rejected his \$349 billion budget for fiscal 1984.

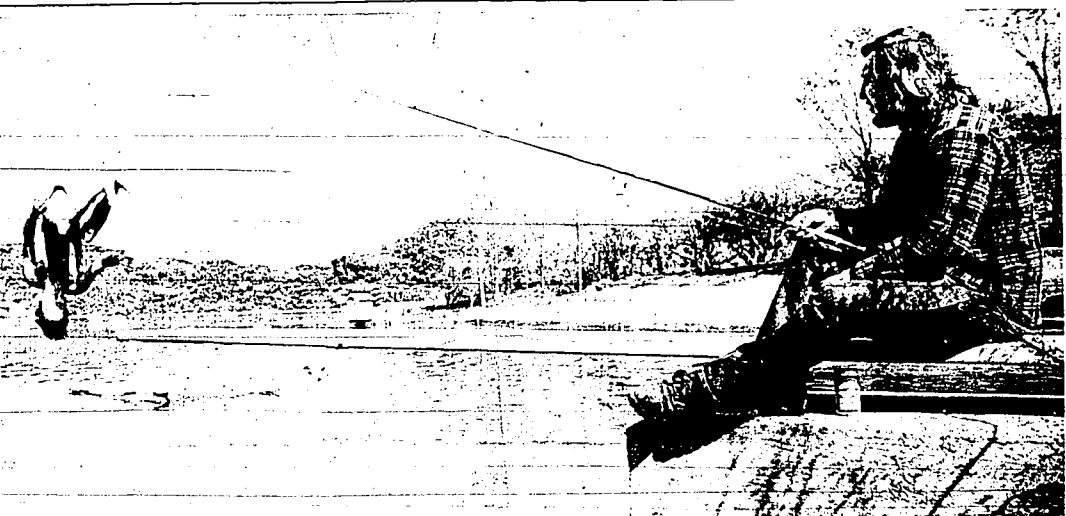
On a 13-4 vote, the panel adopted a budget that would raise \$70 billion in taxes, almost exactly the amount Reagan wants allocated through the third year of a cut in income taxes. The panel also would slash defense growth and increase domestic spending much more than Reagan wants.

Reagan said the committee budget "would be very irresponsible and it would be irresponsible on my part not to call it irresponsible."

He said the vote was not a test of administration strength, but only an expedient way to move the issue to the floor of the Senate, where his budget may have a better chance.

"The only way we could have been victorious in that committee was to get all 12 Republican votes," Reagan said. "It was simply decided to put it out on the floor and that's what happened."

Reagan said that now that the budget has moved "to the arena of the Senate," he will "marshal every resource of our administration to pro-



One that got away

Glenn Irons found that Friday's nice weather really was something to "flip

over," while Mike Hase took a calmer approach and enjoyed some fishing. Re-

gardless of their approach, both found Dierkes Lake a pleasant place to spend the

afternoon. Today should be equally nice, but a chance of showers

Murderer dies in gruesome execution

By MARK HARRIS
United Press International

ATMORE, Ala. — The executioner had to send three massive electric charges surging through the body of John Louis Evans III Friday night before he died in the electric chair for the murder of a pawnbroker.

The 33-year-old killer, smoke eddying up from his black-weloned head and legs, was finally pronounced dead at 8:44 p.m. CST while a thunderstorm raged outside Holman Prison.

"John Evans was burned alive by the state of

Alabama," cried his lawyer, who witnessed his death. "Three times ... John Evans was tortured tonight in the name of vengeance, disguised as justice."

Evans died less than two hours after the U.S. Supreme Court vacated a stay that had blocked his execution throughout the day.

Evans was the seventh man executed since the Supreme Court lifted its death penalty ban in 1976, and the first to be put to death in Alabama since 1965.

"I have no malice for anyone, no hatred for anyone," said Evans, of Beaumont, Texas,

before the veil was placed over his head.

He died for the 1977 murder of Edward Nassar in a holdup in Mobile, Ala. He was originally scheduled to die in 1979, but the Supreme Court granted him a stay six hours before he was to be placed in the electric chair.

His attorneys won him another stay Thursday night from a district court in Mobile, blocking his scheduled execution at 12:01 a.m. Friday. When the Supreme Court, by a 7-2 vote, dissolved that stay at 7:07 p.m., his attorneys had nowhere else to turn except Gov. George Wallace.

As the third charge of 1,900 volts was surging through Evans' body, lawyer Russell Canan was begging Wallace for mercy.

Holman Warden J.D. White threw the switch that sent what was supposed to have been an instantaneously lethal charge through Evans' body at 8:30 p.m. CST. The condemned man's body surged against the restraining straps, his fists clenched permanently and sparks danced around his head and left leg.

The strap holding the electrodes to his left leg burned through and fell away.

See EXECUTION on Page A2

Governor lays down agenda for special session

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Gov. John Evans issued a formal proclamation Friday requiring Idaho legislators to redraft four major education budgets in a special session next month.

A top Republican lawmaker said chances are "zero" that higher funding levels will be approved.

The chief executive urged legislators to increase the fiscal 1984 budgets by \$13.2 million, and he gave them a long list of revenue-raising

alternatives with which the boosted spending totals could be financed.

— Evans, a Democrat, earlier this week vetoed the Legislature's \$215 million appropriation for public schools and also slashed red ink on budgets of \$70 million for higher education, \$13.4 million for vocational training programs and \$9.5 million for agricultural research.

He wants lawmakers to add \$9 million to the public schools budget and chip in \$3 million for higher education, plus \$600,000 each for the other two programs.

If lawmakers adopted his recommendations, the overall fiscal 1984 state general-account budget would swell to \$464.6 million — up from the current \$451.6 level, which was set by the Legislature in the 95-day regular session that ended April 1.

The extra session is to convene May 9 at 2:30 p.m.

"I hope we can have a bipartisan effort by the governor and the Legislature to come up with the \$13.2 million for these programs and not see them deteriorate on a statewide

basis," Evans said at a news conference.

The continuing dispute over Idaho Power Co.'s Swan Falls water rights and whether they should be subordinated by the state in favor of other upstream uses such as irrigation was not included on the special-session call.

Evans said he was instead focusing his efforts on a state Water Resources Board investigation of whether the state should buy or condemn the Swan Falls Dam to accomplish the subordination objective.

Under the Idaho Constitution, a special session can run up to 20 days. Evans said he hoped the gathering would be "short and fruitful," but Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, said he doubted any of the governor's requests would be granted.

"We're just going to run the same bills again," Risch said.

The Senate leader also said he thought lawmakers could wrap up the session in one session and quickly return to their districts.

See GOVERNOR on Page A2

Reagan wants new grain deal with Soviets



By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, hitting a sanction imposed on Moscow in retaliation for Polish repression, announced Friday he has offered to negotiate a new long-term grain sales agreement with the Kremlin.

"We believe this sanction has made its political point," U.S. Trade Representative William Brock told reporters, explaining the administration's bid to recapture a prime share of Moscow's grain market.

The president's refusal since 1981 to negotiate a new agreement "simply had no validity as a tool in that capacity any more," Brock said. The Soviets have not yet responded

to the proposal Reagan made two weeks ago for a new pact to replace the current contract that has required Moscow to buy at least 5 million metric tons of American corn and wheat each year since 1976, he said.

"Negotiation of a new long-term agreement is consistent with United States agricultural export policy and reflects our commitment to re-establish the U.S. as a reliable supplier," Reagan said in a statement.

Reagan announced his offer one day after it was disclosed that three Soviet diplomats were caught trying to obtain classified military and high-technology information and have been ordered to leave the country.

"If the Soviets agree to grain talks, Reagan said, Brock will conduct the negotiations "in close coordination

with the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of state."

Reagan declared after the Polish government imposed martial law in December 1981 that he would not negotiate a new long-term agreement "as long as repression continues in Poland."

But American farmers, who have large grain surpluses on their hands, have been pressing Reagan for a new agreement setting a higher minimum sales requirement.

Farm Belt congressmen from both parties praised Reagan's move.

Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee said Reagan made "a sound decision that comes at an appropriate time and, I hope, can lead to a badly needed increase in exports

of American grain."

Brock and other senior administration officials said the offer is not intended as a signal that the president is satisfied with conditions in Poland but cited the president's pledge to "reaffirm our reliability as a supplier of grain."

"We don't in any way feel this will be misread," Acting Assistant Secretary of State Mark Palmer said.

Reagan's proposal included no mention of how the administration would like to alter the existing agreement, which expires Sept. 30. Brock said "the flavor of the negotiations" with the Soviets will determine whether the existing minimum purchase requirement is increased. U.S. farm groups, Farm Belt

lawmakers and Agriculture Department officials have called repeatedly for higher minimum requirements to help expand their share of the world market.

In past years, the United States has consistently oversold the 6 million ton minimum. But so far in this trade year, Soviet purchases have barely exceeded that mark even though Reagan offered in October to sell Moscow 23 million metric tons of American grain.

Administration officials have blamed the grain embargo President Jimmy Carter imposed in 1980 after the Soviets invaded Afghanistan for Moscow's growing tendency to make heavy grain purchases from other countries, especially Canada, Argentina and Western Europe.

WILLIAM BROCK To negotiate

Briefly

State hires prison director

BOISE (UPI) — Oklahoma Prison Warden Alfred Murphy won a split decision Friday over Idaho Penitentiary chief Darrol Gardner when he was named to head the agency that oversees the Gem State's prison, parole and probation system.

Board of Corrections members Robert Anderson and Charles Hall voted to hire Murphy to run the state Corrections Department, but board member Kent Remington of St. Anthony said Idaho Penitentiary Warden Darrol Gardner would have been a better choice.

"I have this obsession about coming from a state so dumb we have to import our brains," Remington said following the 2-1 vote. However, he added he believed Murphy was an "outstanding man."

Murphy, 34, will succeed Interim Director Mike Mitchell in about three weeks, said Anderson, board chairman. Mitchell took the temporary job in February after former Director C.W. "Bill" Crowl resigned.

Major drug dealers arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal and local drug officials Friday arrested eight people allegedly involved in what Police Chief Maurice Turner described as one of the major drug distribution rings on the East Coast.

A two-year investigation by District of Columbia police and Drug Enforcement Administration officials and the FBI resulted in the arrests. "Smashing the most significant heroin network ever to operate in the Washington, D.C. area," Turner said.

The chief said the ring was one of the major drug distribution operations on the East Coast involving several million dollars of heroin sales a year in the Washington area since 1978, and was linked to organized crime in New York.

Guerrillas move against dam

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas seized a town near El Salvador's main dam Friday and pushed a drive toward the country's biggest hydroelectric plant, military officials said.

The officers said the town of Polonito, 27 miles northeast of San Salvador, fell to guerrillas late in the afternoon after fierce, daylong fighting.

There was no immediate report of casualties, although the Military Hospital in San Salvador said three wounded soldiers brought in from an undisclosed location died Friday in the hospital's emergency room.

The rebels' Roldo Farabundo Martí, voice of the Popular Liberation Forces — the largest and most radical of the country's five guerrilla groups — said rebels captured eight soldiers.

The rebels also seized from government forces 24 U.S.-made M-16 rifles, eight West German-made G-3 rifles, a 60 mm mortar and a grenade launcher.

The rebels said they started a three-pronged attack on the town late Thursday and that fighting lasted into the morning Friday.

Panama takes over air space

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — For the first time in its history, Panama took control of its own airspace

Friday as the United States formally turned over the country's air control towers.

U.S. officials said the turnover took place a year earlier than planned because Panamanian air controllers had shown they could handle traffic over their nation.

The formal ceremony at the Federal Aviation Administration headquarters in the Panama Canal Zone, was attended by Panamanian President Ricardo de la Espriella, U.S. Ambassador Everett Biggs and other diplomatic officials.

For our country the handing over of the airspace today represents... a great challenge," said the director of Panama's Civil Aeronautics Department, Cesar Rodriguez Maylin.

Owyhee wilderness opposed

BOISE (UPI) — A plan to name several sections of Owyhee County as wilderness areas brought opposition from a number of people who attended public hearings this week.

Several ranchers objected to the proposed protection of the Big Jacks-Little Jacks Creeks area and three others, saying the "lock-up" could threaten grazing.

The ranchers said the high desert plateau lands, which are marked by deep canyons, are not really wild because they are criss-crossed with dirt roads.

But a conservation group has urged the Bureau of Land Management to recommend wilderness designation of at least 137,645 acres because the land has outstanding recreation, ecological and wildlife values.

The hearings in Boise this week were part of a year-long BLM study that will help determine whether the lands should be given the protective designation.

School allowed strip tease

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (UPI) — The school superintendent has recommended that two Rogue River High School administrators who allowed a male stripper to perform for 10 girls at an on-campus birthday party be fired.

At a special meeting May 17, Superintendent Travis Gilliland will urge the school board to fire Principal Chuck Moore and Assistant Principal Nancy Lockwood, an attorney for the school district said Friday.

The superintendent, wants Moore fired for allowing the performance, and he wants Mrs. Lockwood fired for allowing the dance and for "her apparent approval of the act," attorney Louis Schultz Jr. said.

Moore and Mrs. Lockwood were suspended April 15 after they gave a group of girls permission to invite a male stripper to dance at a birthday party for an 18-year-old senior girl in the school library.

Gasoline spills into sewer

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — A busy city shopping and restaurant center was evacuated Friday while authorities tried to flush out 2,500 gallons of gasoline accidentally dumped into the sewer system.

Authorities shut down all water in a 2 1/2-mile radius of the Lassus Brothers gas station, which police determined was the source of the contamination. The northern Fort Wayne area, the busiest in the city, was also evacuated.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

fect the interests of the American people."

"With inflation down, interest rates falling, and the voters here called back, this is a good time to sabotage the recovery we've worked so hard for with a quick political fix," he said.

Reagan noted that consumer prices went up only 0.1 percent in March, saying the economy "received a big push forward in March."

"We've had virtually no inflation in America for the last six months," he said, "and the only action needed to strengthen the economy because 'zero inflation cannot last forever.'"

Execution

Continued from Page A1

White, the assistant warden and two doctors entered the room and the doctors used stethoscopes to search for a heart beat. They turned to each other, nodded, and left the room.

Evans' chest was heaving noticeably and his body strained against the straps as they left, Salva cried out from under the veil and down his white prison smock.

White returned to the switch outside the death chamber and at 8:35 p.m., sparks and flame laced around the theater cap holding the electrodes to Evans' skull and smoke again streamed up from his body.

Prison Commissioner Fred Smith went to the witness room with an open telephone line to the governor's office in Montgomery. While the doctors were examining Evans the second time Canan — designated as a witness by Evans — turned to Smith and said: "I ask for clemency."

"I ask you to communicate this to the governor. This is cruel and unusual punishment. There are Supreme Court precedents to that effect."

Smith, peering into the death chamber, did not immediately respond, but when Canan repeated the request, he relayed it to Montgomery.

The doctors apparently still found signs of life, and at about 8:40 p.m. White sent another surge through Evans' body.

Canan again repeated his plea, and as doctors were entering the death chamber the third time Smith summoned the warden and told him: "Hold everything. They're asking for clemency."

White nodded and returned to the death chamber. Seconds later, Smith,

with the telephone at his ear, called out: "The governor will not interfere. Proceed."

White returned to the witness room at 8:44 p.m. and announced quietly: "The execution of John Louis Evans has been carried out. Please leave the institution."

As the witnesses filed out of the rural prison into the raging storm, Taps — apparently played by a prisoner with a trumpet in his cell — rang out through the peals of thunder.

Later, at a media center set up in nearby Fountain prison, Smith said the first charge did not kill Evans, but Evans apparently became the strap burned away from his leg and dropped an electrode from his body.

"There is no way it could be foreseen," he said, that a new strap would fall and prevent Evans from dying quickly. Smith said he thought the second charge did kill Evans, but "the doctors said they wanted a third charge to make absolutely sure he was dead."

Canan told reporters that Evans' death was a "barbaric ritual that has no place in compassionate life. John Evans was burned alive by the state of Alabama. In fact, John Evans was tortured tonight in the name of vengeance, disguised as justice."

Evans walked calmly into the red-brick death chamber, accompanied by White and an assistant warden. His head and calves had been swiftly shaved after the Supreme Court lifted his stay, and there were necks and scratches on his calves, exposed by the knee-length smock. He refused sedation.

After he was strapped into the chair, he began his final statement

year of the tax cut, nor can we give up on indexing."

Confirmed reports that Palestine Liberation Organization military trainers are in El Salvador. "It's just further evidence of what we said all the time. There are outside forces, all of them principally aligned with or sympathetic to the Communist bloc, who are in there and interfering with the legitimate affairs of those countries."

Said actions of radical Palestinians "should not turn us away" from trying to find solutions in the Middle East. "There has to be a solution to the problems of the Palestinians," he said, adding that "no one ever elected the PLO."

White — which he had asked not be relayed to reporters. But in the witness room, prison chaplain Martin Weber, operating the closed-circuit camera that carried the execution to newsmen at Fountain, said "He's saying 'I have no malice for anyone, no hatred for anyone.'" At that point Smith turned to Weber, shook his finger, and Weber was silent.

Evans continued to speak, using most of his two minutes, and smiled once he felt his face disappeared behind the black veil around his head.

Evans' mother, brother and sister remained in Altmore's only hotel, eight miles from the prison, grief-stricken. His brother Mark called Wallace when word arrived from the Supreme Court, but the governor refused to interview.

Wallace press aide Billy Joe Camp said the governor would have no comment on the execution.

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Today's weather

More clouds today, showers Sunday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Goodling areas today. Cloudy on Sunday, with a chance of showers most numerous during the day. Highs in the upper 60s today and in the 60s on Sunday. Lows in the upper 30s today and 30s on Sunday.

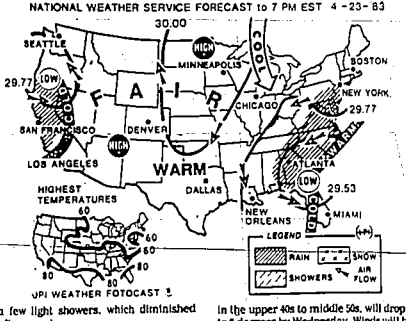
Camden, Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Increasing clouds today, with a slight chance of showers by afternoon. Cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers by late day. Highs in the 50s today and near 50 on Sunday. Lows near 35.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Chance of showers over Nevada today, with scattered showers and cooler on Sunday. Snow level is at 6,000 to 7,000 feet today, lowering to 5,000 feet on Sunday. Highs 35 to 60 today and 43 to 53 Sunday. Lows 35 to 45. Warm and windy in Utah today, with showers and thundershowers developing Sunday and turning colder late in the day. Highs in the 60s today and 50s Sunday. Lows near 40.

A storm system moving in from the Pacific Coast will bring cooler temperatures, clouds and showers to Idaho by late Friday.

The rain is expected to reach Idaho late this afternoon or evening, spreading over the state on Sunday, remaining at least through Monday.

A heavy storm system on Friday, weak high pressure built up over Idaho, with high atmosphere heat causing cumulus clouds to billow up and produce



a few light showers, which diminished after sunset.

Under partly cloudy skies Friday, temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s although Salmon reached 70 early in the afternoon. The warmest reported temperature was 74 at Hagerman. Morning lows included 20 at McCall and 23 at Stanley and Dixie.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho calls for 20 to 26 inches of rain on the next five days, with locally heavier amounts. Heaviest shower activity should be Sunday through Tuesday. Four-inch mean soil temperatures now

City	55	45	29	Portland, Ore.	55	49	11	Idaho Falls	60	42
Kansas City	55	45	29	Portland, Ore.	55	49	11	Idaho Falls	60	42
Las Vegas	74	49	11	St. Louis	55	40	14	Lewiston	57	43
Los Angeles	70	49	11	San Jose, Calif.	63	48	16	McCall	51	37
Memphis	61	46	16	San Francisco	62	51	18	Pocatello	61	43
Miami Beach	77	71	7	Seattle	59	43	13	Salmon	70	38
Milwaukee	68	42	12	Spokane	61	47	17			
Chicago	62	38	10	Washington	68	41	17			
Dallas	76	54	16							
Denver	68	45	16							
Des Moines	60	51	10							
El Paso	64	46	16							
Houston	75	64	12							
Indianapolis	68	45	16							
Omaha	64	49	16							
Oklahoma City	73	57	16							
Phoenix	74	49	16							
Pittsburgh	64	46	16							
Portland, Me.	55	34	22	Hagerman	74	48	12	Today's sunrise	7:29 a.m.	
								Tomorrow's sunrise	7:43 a.m.	

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Mail Information
The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83401 by Idaho Valley Newspapers, Inc., second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (USPS #41-000). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 10-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Governor

Continued from Page A1

"We'll try to have them on the way home in the rush-hour traffic," he said. "There is no enthusiasm — zero — for raising more revenue. We've already raised \$137 million in revenue this year, and the legislators have gone as far as they are going to go."

Evans said the larger funding amounts would provide for operations at the current level. Without them, local property tax increases or severe programs cuts will result, he said.

He said he would continue to travel the state to drum up support for his proposals, saying he was relying on public pressure to force the Legislature to comply with his wishes.

"With three weeks at home, I believe they will have an opportunity to rationalize how important education is to their own communities," Evans said.

Although his proclamation was not specific on which tax and revenue routes the Legislature should consider, he suggested a separate list of 12 alternatives.

He mentioned quarterly payment of corporate income taxes as his first choice. He said instituting that program would raise enough money (\$12 million to \$19 million) to cover his additional budget requests without resulting in any actual tax increases.

The governor also suggested im-

plementing a sales tax on utilities (\$24 million), sales tax on services (\$21 million), prepayment of disputed taxes by corporations (\$4 million), and several other possible options.

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Almanac

By Unhited Press International

Today is Saturday, April 23, the 113th day of 1983 with 232 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

English dramatist and poet William Shakespeare was born April 23, 1564. Others born on this date include actors David Brinley, in 1940; Lee Majors, in 1940; Herve Villechaise, in 1943 and Valerie Bertinelli in 1960.

On this date in history:
— In 1808, the U.S. government asked for 125,000 volunteers to fight against Spain in Cuba.
— In 1917, almost every performer stepped forward at a mass rally in New York City when asked to volunteer to entertain the troops overseas in World War I.
— In 1941, thousands attending an "America First" rally in New York City heard Charles Lindbergh say "It is obvious England is losing the war." The noted aviator opposed American entry into World War I.
— In 1965, more than 200 U.S. planes struck North Vietnam in one of the heaviest bombing raids of the war.

A thought for the day: William Shakespeare said, "The web of our life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill together."

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

Walesa gets job back

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said Friday he goes back next week to his old job as an electrician at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, where the East bloc's first independent trade union was born in 1980.

"It will be great to start working again," Walesa said upon returning home from the shipyard personnel office.

Walesa has been asking for his job for several months after his release last November from a martial law internment camp where he was held for 11 months.

Polish authorities seemed unwilling to risk allowing Walesa back inside the shipyard, whose crew of about 15,000 workers still supports Solidarity strongly.

The union leader said he guessed it was decided to put him back to work to limit his controversial involvement with the fugitive underground leaders.

"I won't have so much time for my 'social activities,'" Walesa commented. He said clerks at the shipyard gave him a standing ovation when he entered an office to fill out forms.

"They're counting on me," he said, "and they won't let me down."

Last Americans pulled from embassy



Eagleburger tours the embassy Friday

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rescue workers Friday found the last two American victims in the wreckage of the bomb-shattered U.S. Embassy and a top-ranking U.S. delegation arrived to escort the 17 American dead home.

"We come here today on a sad mission," said Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, who headed the nine-man American delegation sent by President Reagan.

The death toll from the Monday blast rose to 61 after U.S. officials revised their casualty figures. Officials said 49 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage and 12 more people were presumed dead. Three Arab extremist groups have claimed responsibility for the blast.

Eagleburger, speaking to a news conference in front of the eight-story embassy after conferring with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, vowed to continue U.S. efforts to remove all foreign troops and restore government control across the country. "What's been done here will not in any way prevent the United States from carrying forward with its objective of a free Lebanon with all foreign forces out of the country, a country that is sovereign within its own territory," he said.

Eagleburger said he expressed to Gemayel his "horror and outrage at the cowards that perpetrated this act."

The Americans killed in the explosion "died for their country and for Lebanon," he said.

Among the eight U.S. officials accompanying Eagleburger to

Beirut was John McMahon, deputy director of the CIA. The top Middle East analyst of the CIA was killed in the blast.

At the U.S. Marine base on the southern edge of Beirut, Marine, Navy and Army personnel lined up to rehearse the formal ceremony that will be staged early Saturday morning before a special flight carries the dead back to Washington.

The plane is expected to land at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, with President Reagan in attendance, later in the day.

After the bodies of the last two Americans killed in the blast were recovered, a U.S. Marine spokesman said 16 American officials and soldiers and one former American reporter were confirmed dead.

The American bodies were placed in light brown coffins, each carrying a brass plaque with the name of the victim in simple black capital letters.

In Washington, the Army confirmed the death of Staff Sgt. Mark E. Salazar, 30, of San Gabriel, Calif., who had originally been listed as missing and believed dead.

The former American reporter was identified by the State Department as Janet Lee Stevens, 32, of Venice, Fla. Officials said she had been a reporter for a Japanese newspaper but was not employed by the publication at the time of the explosion.

Eighteen Lebanese employees were also confirmed dead, and a further 12 presumed dead.

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Australia joins in wave of expulsions of spies

and allegations of Soviet espionage in Southeast Asian countries.

Australian Defense Minister Bill Morrison, a former diplomat, said Friday the expulsions meant a Russian "Deep Throat" had been found.

Deep Throat was the code name for the informant in the Watergate scandal.

"This person appears to have put the finger on a number of operational people around the world," said Morrison, expelled from the Soviet Union in 1963 after Australia ousted a Soviet diplomat.

In London, a Soviet diplomat ordered out of Britain in retaliation for Moscow's expulsion of two Britons left for home Friday denying he had ever been a spy.

Anatoly Chernyayev, 34, the third secretary at the Soviet embassy, was the fourth Soviet expelled from Britain since March 31.

"I'm very sad," Chernyayev said. "It came as a

complete surprise. I have never been a spy — I'm a career diplomat and worked at the British desk at the Soviet Foreign Ministry before coming to London."

He called his expulsion an "attempt to disrupt the friendly relations between the Soviet and British trade unions."

Thursday, Washington announced two Russian spies were being expelled from the United States after being caught trying to obtain classified information. A third had already left voluntarily.

A member of the Soviet's delegation to the United Nations, who wanted to remain anonymous, said, "We consider the expulsions another example of the overblown anti-Soviet campaign in the United States."

At the beginning of the month, France expelled 47 Soviet diplomats.

New diaries by Hitler discovered

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — The West German magazine Der Stern announced Friday the discovery of 50 secret diaries kept by Adolf Hitler that will make it necessary to rewrite his biography and the history of the Nazi era.

Der Stern, one of West Germany's most influential publications, said it will publish the diaries and then give them to the West German government.

The diaries were said to cover the period from June 22, 1922, six months before Hitler became chancellor, to mid-April 1945. Hitler killed himself along with Eva Braun, his bride of a few hours, on April 30, 1945 in his bunker as Soviet troops moved into Berlin.

Der Stern said a team of reporters found the diaries in a 3-year search in West Germany, East Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Spain and Latin America.

The magazine said reporters also found two special reports written by Hitler — one on the solo flight of his deputy, Rudolf Hess, to Scotland in 1941, a month before the German attack on the Soviet Union, and the other on the unsuccessful plot to assassinate Hitler on July 20, 1944.

"The material will make it necessary to rewrite the biographies of the dictator and to a great extent the history of the Nazi state," the magazine said.

Entries in the diaries were made in black ink and Hitler had signed most of the pages, Der Stern said.

"Handwriting experts with international reputations and historians have examined the diaries and confirmed their authenticity," it said.

The magazine said Sir Hugh Trevor-Roper, a British historian and authority on the Nazi era, and other experts would attend a Hamburg news conference Monday when the magazine would provide details

Brazilians unload jets

MANAUS, Brazil (UPI) — The Brazilian government said Friday it would unload a cargo of arms and explosives from four impounded Libyan planes despite protests from Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi.

Three Soviet-made Ilyushin planes and a U.S.-built C-130 Hercules craft were grounded Monday when authorities discovered its cargo of supposed medical supplies were weapons destined for the leftist Nicaraguan government.

At the United Nations, Nicaragua denied U.S. charges that the arms were to be shipped to Salvadoran rebels. A Libyan statement said the arms were a "gesture of solidarity from the sister people of Libya" to help fight Nicaraguan guerrilla forces.

Brazilian government spokesman Carlos Attila said Tripoli rejected offers to send an observer to inspect the unloading operation, now scheduled to occur Saturday under the direction of the Brazilian air force.

A battalion of infantrymen were guarding three of the cargo planes in Manaus and other forces surrounded a fourth craft in the northern city of Recife.

"We asked the (Libyan) embassy people to instruct the crew to cooperate," Attila said in the capital of Brasilia. "The planes will be towed away from the terminal area and air force personnel will carry out the inspection."

The Brazilian troops, armed with automatic weapons, established a defense perimeter around the Manaus airport, with riflemen lying prone in the high grass near the edge of the tarmac.

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John DeLoorean enters the court Friday

DeLoorean cuts bond deal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John DeLoorean, charged with financing a \$24 million cocaine deal, failed Friday to have his \$5 million bail reduced, but a judge changed the complicated terms to allow the automaker to raise additional cash.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Takasugi, in denying a motion to reduce DeLoorean's bail to \$2 million, ruled that only half the \$5 million already posted must be secured with real property.

The decision allows DeLoorean to cover \$2.5 million of the bail with his

San Diego County estate and frees his New Jersey farm from being tied up as collateral.

Defense attorney Howard Weitzman said a second mortgage may be taken out on the farm to raise cash for DeLoorean, who claims to be on the "brink of financial ruin" because of the high bond and adverse publicity since his arrest last October on drug charges.

"It certainly puts us in a lot better position to do what we have to do," Weitzman told reporters.

During a three-hour hearing,

prosecutors attempted to prove DeLoorean had sufficient funds to live on and had misled the court by claiming he was nearly broke.

U.S. Attorney James Walsh Jr. denied Weitzman's claim that the automaker, who appeared in court Friday unaccompanied by his wife, Cristina, was on the brink of ruin.

"It's not a bad position to be in," he said of DeLoorean's financial status. "You'd have to stand in line to get to that bank. There'd be standing room only along that chasm."

Time to spring ahead again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daylight-saving time begins across most of the nation at 2 a.m. Sunday, local time, when clocks must be set forward an hour.

The time change, mandated by law, requires that clocks be set forward an hour on the last Sunday in April. Americans will set their timepieces back an hour to standard time at 2 a.m. local time on the final Sunday in October.

"Spring forward, fall back" is the old adage.

Hawaii, Arizona, the Eastern time zone part of Indiana, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa

are excluded from having to make the change.

A move in Congress to expand the amount of time devoted to daylight-saving time was unsuccessful last year, but it has been revived and so far has gotten as far as clearing a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee.

The proposal would provide eight months of daylight-saving time by making it start on the first Sunday in March, two months earlier than it now begins.

Another proposal, to be discussed in the Senate in the coming weeks, would set the starting date a bit later than

would the House version, making it begin on the last Sunday in March and providing an extra month of longer evening daylight.

The six months of daylight-saving time now observed is based around the idea of providing an equal amount of extra evening sunlight on either side of the hottest days of the year, generally in late July.

The practice can be traced to Benjamin Franklin, who wrote a paper while serving as the U.S. envoy to France recommending that shops be opened and closed earlier during summer months to cut the costs of providing lighting.

Social Security checks up slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security checks will rise 3.5 percent in January for 36 million recipients — a \$14 increase for the average retired worker. It was announced Friday. But the smallest-ever increase will be paid six months later.

The final factor determining the size of the increase was the March Consumer Price Index, released Friday, which showed only a slight rise in inflation. The cost-of-living adjustment is based on inflation in January, February and March.

The 3.5 percent hike is easily the smallest since benefit increases were denied automatically to inflation in 1975. Social Security Administration officials said it was the lowest per-

centage increase in the program's history. Last year's rise was 7.4 percent.

The extra payment, usually included beginning with July's checks, will be delayed six months — until January — under the \$165 billion Social Security rescue bill signed by President Reagan Wednesday.

That means the average recipient will lose \$4 over six months. Social Security officials said the delay will save the ailing system \$39 billion by the end of the decade.

The increase is paid to 36 million Americans getting old-age, survivor and disability checks, 4 million on Supplemental Security Income and 1

million railroad retirees.

"We're very pleased that the administration has been able to bring inflation down," Social Security Commissioner John Svahn said, noting the adjustment has dropped from 1980's 14.3 percent without the formula being changed. "It means those dollars are worth more."

The increase, the 14th in the past 15 years, will cost Social Security's trust funds \$5.8 billion next year, according to the Social Security Administration.

To compensate, for the six-month delay, old-blind-and-disabled recipients on the SSI welfare program get an across-the-board benefit hike in July — \$20 for singles, \$30 for couples,

Laramie covered by snow storm

By United Press International

Dark storm clouds stalled Friday over Laramie, Wyo., heaping more snow on 16-inch depths dumped by a "miniature blizzard" that knocked out electricity, and paralyzed the mile-and-a-half-high city.

In Texas, Fort Worth was the snake-bitten-city. A tornadoic wind swooped out of a line of thunderstorms, ripping away roofs from a dozen apartments and hurled portable campers 150 feet, where they exploded into a shopping center wall.

Warmer temperatures soothed the South, a break from four days of record cold that wiped out millions of dollars of fruit and vegetable crops.

Storm clouds hovered a second day over Laramie, a cold town 7,165 feet above sea level, dumping more snow

on the city of 24,410 — and rain and drizzle on lower elevations.

"It's really ridiculous but it figures, knowing Laramie," said Peggy Singelman, who was "staying under the covers" because the wet snow knocked out electricity. "I can't think of a better place to be on a day like today."

Residents said 16 inches of wet snow broke tree limbs like toothpicks and sent them crashing down on top of power lines. Schools, businesses, government offices and the Laramie Airport were closed. The National Weather Service described it as a "miniature blizzard."

The snow hampered the search for an aerobatics plane missing on a flight from Boulder, Colo., to Afton.

Forecaster Jim Hatten said Laramie, because of its high elevation, was the only city in Wyoming hit

by the "selective snowstorm."

"Once it cooled to 32 degrees it started snowing and the cooling effect of the snow just kept their temperatures down," Hatten said. "Thirty-two degrees is the optimum snow for heavy snowfall and the snow just kept falling and falling and falling. It just never got a chance to warm up."

A line of thunderstorms hit north and east Texas, sending a powerful gust of wind roaring through southeast Fort Worth. It sheared the roofs of 12 apartments at the Alta Mesa East complex and hurled portable campers 150 yards into a shopping center. No one was injured.

Johnny Floyd, co-owner of the Wyley-Floyd shopping center, said the winds — at first thought to be a tornado — "picked up three or four campers and threw them into the side of our building."

Transplant recipient improved

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Thirteen-month-old Brandon Hall received his second new liver in a week Friday, this one from a baby allegedly slain by her father, and doctors said the transplant "couldn't have gone better."

"I touched his hand and he squeezed my finger," said Brandon's mother, Billie Hall, three hours after the surgery. "He looks good."

Brandon, the world's second youngest liver transplant patient, had his own liver replaced April 14 after appearing with his mother before a congressional hearing. But it was damaged by clotting and he was given only a few days to live without a second transplant.

His breathing was being aided by a respirator and he was receiving antibiotics for pneumonia and an infection of the trachea.

Eight hours after the operation, Brandon's "liver seems to be functioning very well and he's stable," said Scott Kent, spokesman for LeBonheur Children's Medical Center.

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EPA failed to finish many impact reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Internal EPA auditors found the agency never issued 10 scientific reviews on the impact of federal actions such as offshore oil leasing and low-level radioactive waste disposal. It was disclosed Friday.

The Environmental Protection Agency's inspector general's office also concluded that 53 percent, or 39 of 74 agency reviews of the environmental impact of major federal actions in 1982, were overdue and another 22 were still past due as of February 1983.

Comments from one or more staff

reviewers were missing from 66 of 74 files, it said.

Acting Inspector General Charles Dempsey, in his first major report on the agency since the recent scandal drove former chief Anne Burford from office, blamed the failure on "a lack of direction and management."

His auditors noted that in one instance, EPA's failure for five months to forward to the Interior Department

staff comments on the proposed sale of offshore oil leases at Georges Banks off Cape Cod, Mass., resulted in a court order blocking the sale.

Agency employees have charged that Paul Cahill, who resigned under pressure as head of the Office of Federal Activities that handles the environmental reviews, stalled or reversed numerous staff reports critical of administration proposals.

MX proposal gets support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An independent study prepared for the Air Force in 1980 supports a presidential commission's conclusions on basing 100 MX missiles in existing Minuteman silos, the author said Friday.

But L.C. Carpenter, a weapons systems engineer for 30 years who has conducted numerous studies for the Pentagon, also held open the prospect that as many as 300 MX missiles may be needed eventually depending on "Soviet attitudes" in arms control negotiations.

Carpenter told the House Armed Services Committee he backs the recommendations of the commission on strategic nuclear weapons to base about 100 MX missiles in existing Minuteman silos and develop a new small, mobile intercontinental ballistic missile.

Calling the 100 figure "an excellent basis for initial modernization of our ICBM forces," he also held out the possibility that more may be needed.

"Soviet attitudes, actions and progress in START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) during the next few years will determine if there is a need for 300 or more MX missiles to restore strategic military parity," he said.

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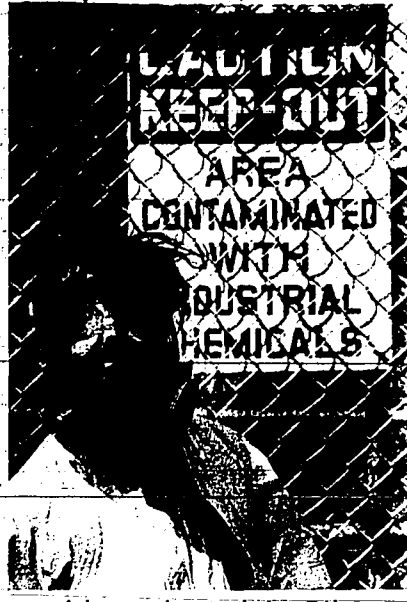
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A cleanup worker enters the dump Friday

Toxic chemical cleanup begins

SWARTZ CREEK, Mich. (UPI) — A multi-million dollar cleanup began Friday at a dump site contaminated with deadly chemicals after evacuation of 4 families who lived nearby.

Roadblocks went up at midnight in the middle-class neighborhood after state police made a door-to-door check to make sure everybody had left the area around the defunct Berlin & Farro Liquid Waste Incineration Co., the state's worst toxic dump site.

The estimated 160 evacuated people will stay in motels or with friends and relatives for up to three weeks.

Bulldozers began excavation work in preparation for removing 8,500 cubic yards of contaminated sludge, including the pesticide C-55, cyanide and hydrochloric acid, from the 40-acre site.

State officials had hoped to begin shipping the sludge to the CESCO landfill in the southern Ohio community of Williamsburg during the weekend, but were told Friday they could not start until Sunday night.

"They (CESCO) apparently made some promises to people living around there that the waste would be accepted during normal

working hours and feel they must honor that," said Department of Natural Resources spokesman Dick Lehman.

Lehman said that means sludge would be loaded and stockpiled this weekend but trucks would not leave Swartz Creek until late Sunday night for arrival in the Cincinnati area early Monday.

Warren Hutchinson of the DNR's Environmental Enforcement Division, said 35 to 75 truckloads would leave Swartz Creek daily once the operation was in full swing.

The evacuation procedure alone cost the state \$150 million, mostly in lodging and meal costs. Cleaning up the dump itself ultimately could cost as much as \$3 million.

In a related development, the Environmental Protection Agency approved an emergency SuperFund appropriation of \$736,000 for removal of hazardous liquids at Liquid Disposal Inc., Michigan's second-worst toxic waste site.

Preliminary work at the site, near the northern Detroit suburb of Utica, began Friday, the EPA said. The emergency allocation will enable crews to remove hazardous wastes.

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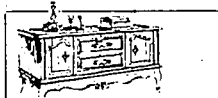
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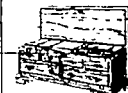


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USIA wants more money for wining, dining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Information Agency, the target of congressional scrutiny for alleged nepotism, wants to quadruple its domestic budget for wining and dining of foreign VIPs. It was learned Friday.

An agency memo obtained by United Press International said agency director Charles Wick, a Hollywood friend of President Reagan, and other

senior agency officials require a collective expense account of at least \$40,000 in 1984 to host "official receptions, luncheons and dinners."

The USIA is now authorized to spend \$10,000 on receptions and functions within the United States. In 1982, it spent \$9,000 on domestic entertainment.

The agency says \$10,000 is insufficient to properly entertain foreign

VIPs and media representatives and forces top officials to play host "at personal expense."

The funds sought would cover expenses for "working staff, not just high level people," an agency spokesman said.

"The lack of adequate domestic representation funds causes many important contacts and programming activities to be lost and causes em-

barrassment to our officers who do not have sufficient funds to provide the appropriate hospitality that the circumstances warrant," the spokesman said.

One former USIA employee described the hiring practice to UPI as "the most craven display of nepotism that I have ever heard of in a federal agency."

Challenger crew viewed 'Star Wars' scenery

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The oldest American space crew ever Friday described their 2 million-mile trek aboard the space shuttle Challenger as a trip to rival the special effects seen in the movie Star Wars.

"This thing really does have a Star Wars effect," said Paul Weitz, commander of the Challenger's maiden voyage, a five-day mission which

launched in Florida April 4 and landed in California April 9.

"You look back, you're in orbit, and you're in a spacecraft and the damned thing has wings and a tail. It seems incongruous," he said.

In a reference to the spacewalk of astronauts Don Peterson and Story Musgrave, Weitz said the view of the pair bobbing in space was better than the movies.

"When those guys were in the back

end of the vehicle far enough away everything was absolutely silent. You're gliding over the Earth due to some fortunate magic and they're back there having a heckuva good time."

"It's more 'Star Warsy' than Star Wars," Weitz said.

Weitz, 50; co-pilot Karol Bobko, 45; Musgrave, 47; and Peterson, 49, showed spectacular color pictures of

their views from the shuttle orbiting 170 miles above the Earth.

They showed a 19-minute movie which included deployment of the world's largest communications satellite. America's first spacewalk in 18 years and pictures of what Weitz described as the "gray planet Earth." "During the Apollo missions and even during Skylab, which was as short as 11 years ago, the Earth looked blue," Weitz said.

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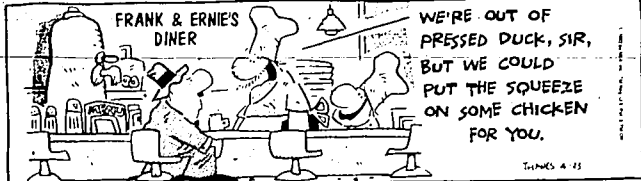
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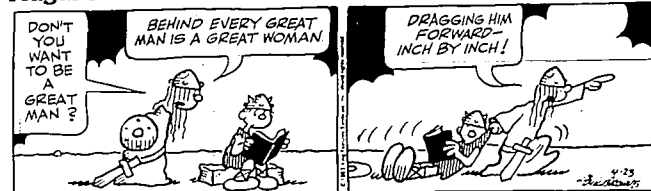
Frank and Ernest



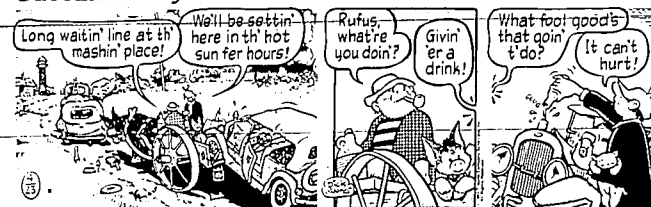
Broom-Hilda



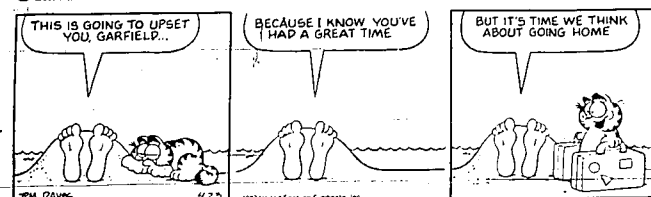
Hagar the Horrible



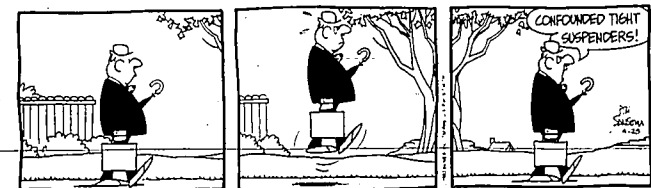
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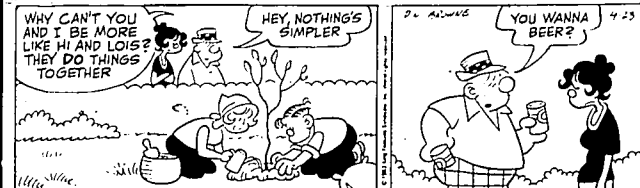
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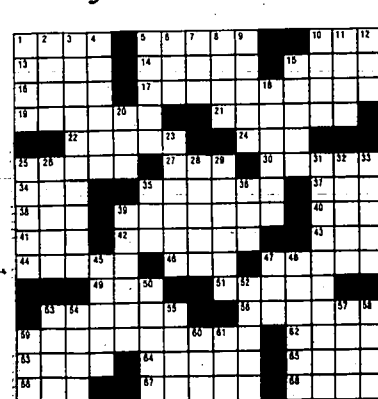
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Support
 - 5 Fast
 - 10 MD's group
 - 13 Dies —
 - 14 Solo
 - 15 Paper holder
 - 16 Appointment
 - 17 String
 - 18 Game
 - 19 Paper holder
 - 21 A pity!
 - 22 Actress
 - 23 Anne
 - 24 Baseball statistic
 - 25 Separate
 - 27 Slauth
 - 30 Perulans
 - 34 — and
 - 35 Actress
 - 36 Lily
 - 37 Lincoln
 - 38 Aunt Sp.
 - 39 Near grads
 - 40 Heavy weight
 - 41 Leather
 - 42 Words of warning
 - 43 City transportation
 - 44 Sitch over
 - 46 Observe
 - 47 Sharp
 - 48 Edge
 - 51 Philippine island
 - 53 "I — tell a lie"
 - 56 Unmarried
 - 59 Groupings
 - 62 Thanks —
 - 63 Andy's partner
 - 64 Actor Nick
 - 29 Curtin
 - 31 Certain thief
 - 32 Surrounding
 - 33 Feel
 - 35 Land abbr.
 - 36 Anger
 - 38 Planting seeds
 - 45 Sea eagles
 - 47 French friend
 - 48 Cocktail party food
 - 50 Satellites
 - 52 Plus factor
 - 53 Arrived
 - 54 Upon
 - 55 After-torque or luxury abbr.
 - 57 Anderson
 - 58 Diminutive
 - 59 Hat
 - 60 Labor
 - 62 Metric
 - 63 Greek letter
- DOWN**
- 1 Offers
 - 2 "I smell"
 - 3 Twin-hulled boats
 - 4 "Am I my brother's"
 - 5 Speedy one
 - 6 — carte
 - 7 Kitchen vessel
 - 8 The Smithsonian: abbr.
 - 9 Furnishing
 - 10 Alan or Robert
 - 11 Name
 - 12 Gait
 - 15 Wooden dwelling
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- RAJAH AITNO ROMIO
 ANION BIRADS AMON
 SLIAT BIRALS BLES
 PINHEADS ADRENITS
 RODE DITER
 PLOARS STORIS OPIE
 DIALAL STONIE ROOE
 EINS TRITINS HASTY
 SITABLING THARIES
 SITUATED TIMMYPROIT
 PRAIE INANE RAJRE
 ALEIR GORRES BIRAN
 TLEIR DART DIERLI

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. Who was the woman who committed mass murder in the United States a few generations ago?

A. Believe you refer to Bella Poulosdatter Sorensen Guinness nee Grunt (1859-1908) of LaPorte, Ind. History records she killed 16 known victims plus an additional 12 possibilities. They answered her lonely-hearts ads. Most newspapers to this day decline to accept love/ad ads therefor.

In any group of 23 people, chances are greater than 50-50 that two will have the same birthday. Can you explain the mathematical reasoning behind this claim?

The original Pharaoh of old Egypt was a palace, not a person.

O.K. That Jimmy Carter was the first U.S. president born in a hospital, you reported. But who was the first president not born a British subject?

A. Martin Van Buren. You don't hear much

about him, curiously. I say "curiously" because his campaigns gave the world one of its most common expressions — "O.K." short for Kinderhook, became a catch-word among supporters to signify all was well.

Rule of thumb is a venomous snake can strike third of his length.

Seventy percent of the population nationwide lives on 1 percent of the land.

You'll spend 25 hours a year making beds, about, even if you only make one bed a day.

PRO FOOTBALLERS

Q. Do former professional football players tend to live longer than other people?

A. On the contrary. Average age of death among the ex-pros is 58.

The law of Lexington, Ky., specifically prohibits you from putting an ice cream cone in your pocket.

Q. How many baby porpoises can a mark porpoise nurse?

A. Two only.

In American wines, burgundy means red, that's all.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to take no chances but make a special point to coordinate your efforts with others so you can handle duties requiring your undivided attention. You can accomplish much now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to avoid arguments with allies today or

it could turn into something serious. Make sure to keep your promises.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep busy attending to chores without relying so much on others. Do something thoughtful for a special friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be content with simple pleasures that

don't cost much money. Follow your intuition which is accurate at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more considerate at home and establish more harmony. The evening can be a most exciting time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you listen to ideas of associates and try to cooperate more with them. Speak more clearly and concisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you

are too extravagant now, you could jeopardize your present comfortable position. Improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take a deep look into yourself and make plans for improvement, healthwise and careerwise. Express a talent you have.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good day for investigating so get busy attending to necessary duties. Lend a helping hand to be a good friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Keep away from an individual who never fails to either bring trouble or be in trouble. Make plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to what good friends have to say and follow their ideas to the letter for best results. Show more affection for loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Spend some time looking into the facts and costs of new project before getting yourself involved. Use common

sense.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your hunches are not working as accurately now as usual, so don't follow them. Use your finest judgment instead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be eager to get along well with others, but if too many favors are extended, it could lead to trouble. There is much talent in this chart, so send to finest schools. Give ethical training early in life.

People



Fuel-ish record

Jim "Mouth" Furel, 30, of Livonia, Mich., broke his own world record of smoking 33 cigars—for five-minutes Thursday. Furel crammed in 40. A non-smoker, the musician and comedian performed the stunt to raise funds for the American Lung Association. "I just want people to see how foolish they look if they put all the cigars they smoke in a week in their mouth at once," he said.

Son retains doubts over Clark ordeal

CHICAGO (UPI) — The son of artificial heart recipient Barney Clark says his father never really thought the device would work for him but probably had peace of mind knowing he was making a contribution to medical science.

"The whole experience leaves an ambivalent taste in my mouth. I guess I will always be ambivalent," Dr. Stephen Kent Clark said in an interview in this week's American Medical News.

"On the one hand, let me be very candid. The operation was clearly not worth it for Dad in terms of any useful prolongation of his life, in terms of any added quality of life.

"On the other, Dad went in with his eyes open. All he expected to do was make a contribution to medical research. He told me that he never really thought the artificial heart would work for him.

"If the entire experience ever made him happy, I imagine it was in the moments right before he would have died had not the Utah team operated. It must have given him peace of mind to know he would be helping others.

"But the surgery proved to be of no specific benefit to Dad."

Clark, 36, a Seattle physician who specializes in head and neck surgery, said he learned of his father's death—as with everything else—through a reporter.

"My news from the hospital was always 12 hours old," he said.

"Usually, grief and illness is a private matter for the family. But with my father, the family had to share his suffering with the press. People were always asking me, 'Was all right? Was Dad all right?' It made me feel uneasy, almost embarrassed."

"For me, it is a very personal loss," he said. "I feel a tremendous sense of loneliness, knowing that my father, my friend, my confidant, is not there anymore, that I won't be able to go to his house for dinner anymore."

Clark has praise for the Utah medical team and future use of the artificial heart.

"Was it worth it in terms of any specific health benefit to Dad? No. Was it worth it in terms of what Dad expected to accomplish, making a contribution to medical research? Yes. Was it worth it in terms of what they learned from the research and in terms of what will benefit others? Maybe. Ask me in 20 years and we'll all know more.

"I know this. They were very fortunate to have Dad as the first patient. He didn't suddenly become very courageous and gutsy at the time of the operation. He lived his entire life that way."

Clark said his mother, Una Loy Clark, still is trying to work her way through the aftermath.

News reports were too optimistic, he said.

Police charge youths in plot to kill mother

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (UPI) — Two high school students have been charged with trying to kill the mother of one of them by giving her drinks that may have been poisoned and plotting to beat her with a baseball bat, police said Friday.

Police said James Dampman and Patrick Skerry, both 17 and juniors at Mount Hebron High School, were arrested Wednesday.

The mother, Nina Dampman, told police that her son gave her some bitter-tasting orange juice April 11 and a milkshake with the same taste on April 12. She poured both drinks out after tasting them.

"We have no lab tests yet to confirm that they drinks were poisoned. But we are testing a solid substance found in the possession of the Dampman youth," police spokesman Sheldon Greenberg said.

Greenberg said police interviews with Skerry showed Mrs. Dampman was the intended victim of a scheme in which she would have been hit

the head with a baseball bat and stabbed.

Mrs. Dampman claimed she was awakened by a noise outside her bedroom door at 3 a.m. April 15. She told police she then saw her son run away wearing a glove on one hand and carrying a hunting knife in his back pocket. The youth did not return.

"Mrs. Dampman reported her son as missing. But after we picked up the runaway juvenile, one thing led to another and she eventually came out with the whole story," Greenberg said.

Police said a "disagreement" between the mother and the son appeared to have been the motive behind the murder attempt.

Greenberg said Dampman, who was charged with conspiracy and attempted murder, was taken to Springfield State Hospital for a psychiatric examination. Skerry was ordered held without bond on charges of conspiracy and assault with intent to murder.

Scout teams not completely prepared

LONDON (UPI) — Teams of Boy Scouts, working their way along a trail of dummy accidents set up to test their emergency skills, heard moans coming from a parked car but weren't prepared for what they found.

Successful scout teams promptly set about "rescuing" the occupants, a courting couple who thought they had

found a secluded spot near Torbay, Devon. The couple insisted they needed no help.

"They (the Boy Scouts) unfortunately jumped to the conclusion that they were the road crash victims they had been told to look out for," assistant scout commissioner Ken Early said.

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Speech surprises consumer group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top federal consumer official raised some eyebrows Friday when her address to a consumer conference was dominated by a big pitch for White House proposals ranging from tuition tax credits to school prayer.

"It was, to say the least, a bit surprising," an official of the Coalition for Consumer Education said following the keynote speech by Virginia Knauer, director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs.

The 2,500-member coalition, composed of representatives of education, state government, industry

and consumer groups, was established in 1981 following Reagan administration cuts in consumer education.

Ms. Knauer made only a passing reference to these cuts, noting the federal Consumer Information Center remains "alive and well," having issued 15 million requests for information last year.

But, she said, regardless of how many requests are filled or how many consumer regulations are issued, the public must be able to read and write to protect itself.

Then, in calling for a "grass-roots effort" to

combat illiteracy and upgrade schools, Ms. Knauer made her pitch for four administration educational proposals now before Congress.

They include bolstering math and science curriculum, tuition tax credits for parents who sent their children to private schools, educational savings accounts and a constitutional amendment permitting voluntary school prayer.

Said Ms. Knauer, "Perhaps we all ought to say a non-denominational prayer for the House that its members will allow schools to do what the Congress does every day" — pray.

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Postmaster's position filled

Pocatello man gets the job

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lorenzo Palagi, 53, of Pocatello, has been named the new postmaster for the Twin Falls post office. The Times-News has learned.

Palagi will take the oath of office for his new duties during swearing-in ceremonies next Friday morning. An exact time for the event has not been announced yet.

Appointed from a field of 16 applicants, Palagi will replace postmaster Lloyd Libert, who retired Feb. 28, after 36 years with the U.S. Postal Service.

Palagi said in a telephone interview Friday that he is "looking forward to working with the (Twin Falls) community and providing the service we ought to be providing."

"I know I enjoy what I've seen of Twin Falls" so far, he said.

Palagi and his wife, Jackilyn, have purchased a home in the city and soon will move from their home in Pocatello.

Currently the director of customer services at the Pocatello post office, Palagi has served with the U.S. Postal Service for 33 years.

He began his career in 1949, as a mail carrier in Pocatello, and he has worked in the Pocatello office for most of his career. Before his current position, he served as superintendent of mails and superintendent of delivery collections.

He also has served temporary posts as acting postmaster for post offices in Ogden, Utah, and Billings, Mont.

"He has an extremely good background and is a delightful person," a spokesman for the postal service's management section center in Boise said. "Twin Falls is very lucky to get him."

Officiating at the swearing-in ceremony next Friday will be Gil Hicks, the manager of the Boise center. Also expected to be present will be the director of finances for the center, James Scott.

Palagi and his wife have three children, none of whom live at home.



Times News photo/BOB DEJASQUITT

Above, Mark DuBois takes a close look at a circuit board. At right, Dean Etherington explains to a tour group how circuit boards are tested at this station.

Woman leaps to her death

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lois Garrison, a 46-year-old Twin Falls woman, plunged to her death Friday from the Perrine Bridge.

Investigators have not established a motive. In what they tentatively have determined to be a suicide.

No note was found.

Although some details had not emerged by Friday evening, officials had pieced together the following scenario: At about 11:30 a.m., Garrison reportedly walked from her car in the southern Perrine Bridge parking lot onto the bridge's southwest sidewalk. The small-framed woman apparently used a box to climb over the railing.

"I saw this lady; she was just straddling that," said Rick DeJong, a 46-year-old man who, as we went on by, we looked at her, and she looked at us."

Frantz and his wife, Sandi, were crossing the Perrine Bridge at the time. He believes he had brief eye-to-eye contact with the woman.

"I'm sure she saw me and the astonishment in our faces," he said.

Before he could turn around, Frantz already was inside the city limits, and he decided to head toward the Idaho

State Police headquarters, about a mile away.

"It caught me totally off-guard. I didn't know what to do," he said. "It's something you read about, but being face-to-face with a situation like that, it catches you completely off-guard."

By the time he returned, the woman had hurtled 200 feet to the rocks below, apparently head first.

Idaho State Police officers and Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies sealed off the sidewalk area, checking the area for fingerprints and other evidence, while curious spectators gathered at the parking area to view the body on the rocks.

A sheriff's search-and-rescue boat, launched upstream near the Canyon Springs golf course, carried deputies and deputy coroner Harlan Fillmore to the scene. Fillmore pronounced Garrison dead at the scene.

Loose boulders and rocks in the area caused some difficulty to the search party.

"We were all being careful," said Sgt. Jim Hopkins, a member of the sheriff's department. "You'd put your foot down, and the rocks would move on you."

Hopkins, who headed up the initial investigation, acknowledged "a possibility that she was ill, that she was being treated by a doctor." But he declined to elaborate.



E.F. Johnson shows off its factory

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A mobile phone makes a lot more sense than a five-mile extension cord. That's about as far as the phone will have to reach when cellular phone systems are built during the next few years.

To do that, the telephone in a car or on a plane

really is two devices — a radio, plus a regular telephone.

The radio throws the signal to a receiver, which hooks it into a normal telephone line. The telephone allows contact to phones in virtually any part of the world.

U.S. Communications Corp. in Twin Falls — a subsidiary of the E.F. Johnson Co. — makes mobile phones, and Friday, the company was

showing invited guests from the area how their phones are put together.

"It takes three printed circuit boards, holding about 480 separate components, and electronic know-how to make it work."

The circuit boards are designed in the Twin Falls plant, but actually manufactured by subcontractors, normally companies on the West

See JOHNSON on Page B2

Officials not thrilled

Republic's final flight out scheduled today

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republic Airlines bids farewell to Twin Falls today, ending its regularly scheduled service at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Republic Flight 35 will take off at 4 p.m. for Boise and Seattle, never to return.

"They may buzz the field, depending on the pilot," says Paul Shoaff, the manager of the airline's Twin Falls station. "But it's not like a grand opening. We're not thrilled about the thing. It's just one of those facts of life."

Earlier this year, Republic officials announced that they were pulling out of Twin Falls and six other Western cities, including Boise and Spokane. Today's day of reckoning will leave Twin Falls with two Utah-based commuter airlines, Transwestern and Sky West.

Those airlines will provide service to the hub airports of Boise and Salt Lake City. But it leaves Twin Falls without a major carrier. Efforts to attract a replacement carrier

so far have not been successful, although officials believe an improved economy could change the situation.

Republic employed about 10 people in Twin Falls, and it plans to reassign them to other airports. As of Friday, half of the Twin Falls Republic employees already had left for new assignments, Shoaff said. By Sunday, most will be at their new stations.

"There's a little shock at first. But most of them have been through this before," Shoaff said. "Through the years, that's part of the business."

Shoaff will remain in Twin Falls through mid-May to direct the closing of Republic's operation.

But for all intents and purposes, Republic's presence — right down to its terminal space — quickly will be replaced by the commuters.

Friday, both commuters announced changes in their flight schedules. Sky West station manager Barry Relsing said his company will make minor schedule changes in order to better accommodate the major airlines' schedules at Salt Lake City.

Transwestern plans to add a second flight to Boise and will assume Republic's terminal space.

Station manager Steve Bennett added that his company plans an open house next Saturday.

"We're trying to just let them know that we're still here, that the airport is still here, we're open, and to let Twin Falls know that they can still travel by air out of here," he said.

The commuters' effort to win public acceptance has won one major ally, Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, says he now feels better about the service offered by the two companies.

"I feel more positive about the two commuters that we have here," And Dolton said Friday that he appreciates the additional number of flights and cheaper fares offered by commuters.

Commuter air service does not appear to be a disadvantage in attracting new industry to the area, he added.

Earlier this year, Dolton attempted to attract a re-

placement carrier. None of the three airlines that he contacted — Western, Frontier or Pacific Express — was willing to make a commitment to regularly scheduled flights, however.

Dolton says he will continue his effort, but he concedes that passengers will not feel as great a change as will the airport's finances.

Republic paid an estimated \$170,000 each year in landing fees, making up a sizable chunk of the airport's total \$468,000 in revenues.

In a preliminary report to City Council's budget committee, City Manager Tom Courtney has proposed relatively painless spending cuts and an infusion of \$38,000 in airport reserve funds to balance the airport budget next year.

Spending cuts will take two forms:

- Cutsbacks in security services and crash-fire control, which were required for Republic flights, but not for

See REPUBLIC on Page B2

BOR, canal companies working to prevent spring flooding

By HAI-BERTON
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Bureau of Reclamation joined forces with the Twin Falls and North Side Canal companies to explain, at a meeting Thursday night in Burley, how they manage the Milner Reservoir.

Bureau officials report they are working with the canal companies to both provide enough water in the reservoir to meet summer irrigation demands and to minimize the spring high-water periods, which have caused flooding and shoreline erosion in years past.

Don Tracy, the Bureau's Minidoka Project superintendent, said he is optimistic that the agency's network of eight Upper Snake River reservoirs can handle the run-off from this year's heavy snowpack without problems.

"The snowpack is about 92 percent of normal up river from Milner," Tracy said, to an audience consisting mainly of shoreline property owners. "We shouldn't have any high water unless we get a rain and sudden run-off, and the whole snowpack comes down in one week."

In years past, the reservoir has been filled in early March to about an 11-foot-high-water mark to allow for downstream water-flow measurements at Thousand Springs. The 11-foot high-water mark often flooded out some property owners along the reservoir and eroded fragile stretches of shoreline.

Walter Schodde, a shoreline rancher, complained that in years past, the high water inundated his grazing lands.

"I've had calves drown down there, and it's all unnecessary," he complained at the meet-

ing. But this year, Schodde said, the water levels have been kept at a lower level, and he has not experienced any major problems.

Bureau official Don Travis said that this year, the agency has tried to store more of the water in the American Falls Reservoir during the early spring months, a move that has left Schodde at about the 9-foot water mark and prevented any major flood problems.

Beginning in early May, the reservoir will begin to move back up to the 11-foot water mark.

In addition to flood problems, several shoreline property owners complained about the erosion that occurs during the high-water periods, particularly at the reservoir's lower end.

One man complained that 20 acres of his shoreline property have eroded away and —

adding insult to injury — he says he is still being taxed on the land.

"Who owns the property when the river takes my land?" he asked a bureau official. "Do you own it, or do I?"

Others in the audience were critical of federal and state regulations governing shoreline-protection projects.

"The land is sitting into the reservoirs and eroding away," complained another property owner. "We can't use it because it's flooded, and when we try to protect it, we get criticized."

"The banks keep moving back into our property," he continued. "We need to put a bulkhead out there and excavate out the river to get the dirt back where it came from in the first place."

Travis said the bulkhead plan might be

feasible, but that the landowners and the bureau needed to work together to make sure that encroachments and obstructions do not further narrow the channel and reduce the reservoir's ability to handle run-off during a serious flood.

He said a federal permit process that regulates shoreline construction is designed to try and preserve the reservoir's stream-flow capacity.

Early in the meeting, Warren Travis, the Twin Falls Canal Co. manager, gave a slide-show report that detailed the successful March efforts to patch up a leak in the main structure of the Milner Dam.

Travis said that the Twin Falls and North Side companies excavated a 20-foot-deep by

See MILNER on Page B2

In the valley

Gooding schools will remodel

GOODING — Bids are being sought by the Gooding School District for transportation and classroom remodeling needs.

The bids will be opened at the board's regular meeting on May 3.

Superintendent Lester Diehl says that several classrooms will be remodeled at Frann Junior High School and Gibbons Elementary School.

The transportation bid will be to provide bus service for the district's students.

The board also adopted the 1983-84 school calendar during its meeting this month. Classes are scheduled to begin Aug. 29.

Also at the meeting, it was noted that the board member who represents Zone 4 will be up for election May 17. The incumbent, Larry Simis, has indicated that he will seek another three-year term.

Nominating petitions for the board post must be filed by April 29.

Hagerman nixes pay increases

HAGERMAN — City employees in Hagerman will not receive pay increases this month.

City Council, reviewing the city payroll this week, decided against granting pay increases because 5 percent raises were given six months ago, and because the cost of living had not gone up significantly since then.

In a discussion following the decision, council members suggested work incentives to discourage employee turnover that the city could offer, such as scheduled wage increases, Christmas bonuses and increased vacation time.

Councilman Ron Maxwell said pay increases should be considered by council annually, instead of every six months.

Mayor Karen Yarbrough suggested that council meet with the city's employees to work out the incentive program. Council agreed, but a meeting date was not set and further action on the matter was tabled.

Pool needs summer help

WENDELL — The Wendell Recreation District is accepting applications for summer employment at the Wendell swimming pool.

The job openings include pool manager and lifeguard. Application forms are available at Wendell City Hall. The deadline for returning the applications is May 10.

Bank donates for equipment

GLENN'S FERRY — The Idaho State Bank in Glens Ferry has donated a \$1,000 fund to set up a contribution fund for purchase of a life-saving device to be used by the city's ambulance service.

The \$8,000 device, known as a Lifepak, is a combination defibrillator and electrocardiogram monitoring machine. Its monitoring functions allow it to transmit EKG information by radio to a telephone, and from there to Portland, where heart specialists can read the information and offer guidance in treatment.

At present, only the Lifepak system is available to the community. It is located in the Glens Ferry Rural Health Clinic and must be picked up at the clinic by personnel of the Glens Ferry Ambulance Service when needed. That may mean the device is not available to the clinic for six to eight hours at a time.

Creation of the fund to acquire the second device for the community was announced at a recent meeting of the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce by Harry Knox, of Idaho State Bank. The fund is being set up in the name of Mike K. Harwood, M.D.

Persons interested in contributing to the fund should contact the Idaho State Bank in Glens Ferry.

Obituaries

Myrtle Duff Grace

PAUL — Myrtle F. Duff Grace, 85, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and formerly of Paul, died Thursday in Santa Rosa.

Born Nov. 26, 1900, in Harwood, Mo., she moved with her family to Paul in 1910 and attended Paul schools.

She married Lewis Grace on Oct. 27, 1927, at Paul. They later moved to Santa Rosa, where she had lived for 57 years.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband of Santa Rosa and a sister, Mabel Zentke, of Rupert.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11

a.m. at the Payne Chapel in Burley with the Rev. Robert L. Dipper of Burley officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Tuesday.

Ray William Hayes

GOODING — Ray William Hayes, 43, of Green River, Wyo., and formerly of Gooding, died Friday morning at a Wyoming hospital.

Born Sept. 5, 1934, in Gooding, he was raised and educated there, graduating from Gooding High School.

After serving in the Navy, he married

Carol Bliss on Nov. 3, 1960, in Compton, Calif. They lived in Boise until moving to Green River seven years ago.

Mr. Hayes was a member of the Green River Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife of Green River; two daughters, Polly Davis of Roosevelt, Utah, and Sheri Hayes of Ogden; a son, Brad Hayes of Green River; two grandchildren; and a brother, Mack Hayes of Las Vegas.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel on Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Burial will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

The funeral will be held Monday at Smith's Funeral Home in Green River.

Services

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Annie Ellen Messner, 78, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls First United Pentecostal Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 11 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls First United Pentecostal Church Building Fund.

DITRICH — A graveside service for Arthur W. Schultz, 47, of Dietrich, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Paul Cemetery. Rigby Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Edwin C. "Red" Hahn, 81, of Shoshone, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Shoshone First Baptist Church. The Odd Fellows Lodge will provide rites. Burial and military rites will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone this afternoon and evening, all day Sunday and from 9 a.m. until noon on Monday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL VALLEY CENTER
Admitted

Marie Zitterkopf, Mrs. Anthony Gable, Lloyd Adams, Milton Haskett, Mrs. James Wozniak, Aila Higgins, Mrs. Samuel High and Mrs. Kenneth Bassett, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joseph Jones and Donald Saward, both of Kimberly; Gilbert Hodge, Mrs. Lynn Payne and Steven Brinkerhoff, all of Burley; Lyley Strude of Coville, Wash.; Devon Nelson of Paul; Israel Cornejo of Jackpot; Mrs. Joe Allison and Rachel Woods, both of Filer; Annie McFarland of Hansen, and Mrs. Porfirio Reyes of Dubi.

Births

John Bennett, Mrs. Warren Buchanan and son, Breynan Given, Sam Jordan, Mrs. Ted Sharp and daughter, and Shawn Williams, all of Twin Falls; Raeghen Clark of Hazelton; Mrs. Richard Piman and son of Kimberly; Mrs. Lucian Fanta of Fairfield; Mrs. Daniel Kennedy of Wendell; Mrs. Errol Koehn and daughter, and Mrs. Porfirio Reyes and daughter, all of Burley; Brandon Palmer of Declo; James Pate of Shoshone; and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Jerome.

ST. BENEDICTS
Admitted

Connie Olson of Wendell; Alma Bahler and Katherine Sneloff, both of Jerome; Lloyd Spencer of Richfield; Karen Daniel of Dietrich; and Mrs. Coletta Hutchings of Hagerman.

Energy specialist will speak

JEROME — Glen C. Call, a commercial energy-management specialist for the Idaho Power Co., will speak at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce this Wednesday.

The noon luncheon meeting will be held in the Moose Hall.

Call will discuss energy conservation as it applies to business and industry.

Evans appoints CSI teacher

TWIN FALLS — The head of the College of Southern Idaho nursing program has been appointed to the state Board of Nursing by Gov. John Evans.

Karlene Siplon, who has headed the CSI nursing department since 1979, will serve on a three-year term on the seven-member board.

She received her bachelor's degree in nursing from Adelphi University and a master's degree from Loma Linda University. She has a military nursing background, teaching in Guam and Michigan before coming to Twin Falls.

Siplon is a member of the American Nursing Association, the Idaho Nursing Association and National League for Nursing, as well as Delta Kappa Gamma, a national teaching honorary.

Youth 'serious' after mishap

TWIN FALLS — A motorcycle accident left a Twin Falls youth in serious condition Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Undergoing treatment in the hospital's intensive-care unit was 17-year-old Vestal Dean Caudill of 191 Sidney St.

The accident occurred near Caudill's home, when he was struck by a southbound car driven by Carmen Morales, 35, of 269 Sidney St. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls police have cited the woman for failure to yield, alleging that she moved her improperly parked car into the path of the motorcycle.

Caudill, who was not wearing a protective helmet, was traveling at 25 mph at the time of impact, police said.

Deputy hurt in accident

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls county sheriff's deputy was injured Friday evening, but not in the line of duty.

Deputy Ed Guggel, about 30, who lives east of Twin Falls, reportedly was riding his motorcycle to the home of a friend, when a dog ran into the side of the vehicle. The impact caused the machine to overturn, throwing the deputy to the ground. He suffered a double fracture of the ankle and was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.

The accident occurred shortly after 6 p.m., northwest of Twin Falls.

Clarification

TWIN FALLS — In Wednesday's edition of the Times-News, Donna Stalley, a member of the school board raise promotion committee, was quoted as saying, "I'm leaving Twin Falls," after she learned of the defeat of the measure. The statement was made facetiously, and was not intended as a statement of actual, intended action.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — In an article in last Friday's Times-News about a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency meeting in Burley, Doris Couch was identified incorrectly as a representative of the Magic Valley Snake River Alliance. She should have been identified as a representative of the Magic Valley Aquifer Coalition.

Final show tonight

'Flavors' has delicious taste

By WILL JETTA WARBERG
Times-News Arts Critic

A review

TWIN FALLS — Like other developing artistic movements in the Magic Valley, the theater is being examined — and perhaps for the first time — with exacting curiosity and understanding.

At least it seemed so Thursday night at the production of "Flavors" at the College of Southern Idaho. This was a three-act program of contemporary writings read by the college's drama students.

Under Professor Fran Tanner's fine direction — further revealed by technical director Tony Mance, lighting experts Ed Reagan and Eric Clair and Barbara Bybee's colorful costumes, which were all excellent — her students rewarded an opening-night audience of more than 60 persons with a treatable evening.

There was a sure-fire way of telling if the productions and their performers were good. Just looking at the engaged audience, the involved actors-readers and the sound in the little theater told the story.

It was a welcomed evening after the recent production of "Man For All Seasons." This time, the drama department took on equally difficult material, but everyone's intense involvement Thursday night showed that they handled the contemporary

matter better.

Tanner's talented students were: Dianne Alves, Joe Gallely, Cliff Hall, Cherie Millenberger, Penny Mothershead, Edward Reagan, Patti Smales, Karyn Walton, Randy Wentworth and Bonnie Wright. All of them were first-rate.

The CSI students gave substantial performances to the demanding work of three contemporary playwrights — Shel Silverstein, Arthur Cavanaugh and Ray Bradbury. The performance opened just with "The Shel Game" by Silverstein. It was light and full of belly-laugh reminiscences of childhood. At its best, the short pieces exposed the absurdities of being a misunderstood child. This was a good sign for the two more serious pieces that followed.

Cavanaugh's "Hanna For Hope" was the second act on the program. Cavanaugh was born during the pre-Depression years in New York state. The group read this number with great projection and managed beautifully to show the flurry of Cavanaugh's work, grabbing the fear that existed during those terrible times.

Walton's reading of Hanna revealed

a strong woman housekeeper, who alienated herself from false ideals by functioning no matter what and with such a passion that she was able to surpass the difficult times.

This was an impressive rendering. The action and tempo of Tanner's direction of "Hanna For Hope" were spectacular. How could anyone in the audience not identify because of present economic conditions?

The final piece by Bradbury was stilling. "The Scythe" is but one example of the many "terrifying" writings of this talented science-fiction writer.

In this particular work, his people have no faces. But Bradbury's vivid compulsion about "the universal killer" and his languid "watchers" was exquisitely performed and directed. His imagery is luminous and penetrating. Tanner's performers squeezed it dry and never wasted a single word.

It is no wonder that the CSI drama squad was presented the bronze award at the Phi Rho Pi National Speech Tournament in San Antonio, Texas, just a few weeks ago. Thursday evening's show was exceptional.

The final production of "Flavors" will be given tonight, beginning at 8:15 in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Children under 6 will not be admitted.

Hitchhiker takes van and money

GOODING — An armed hitchhiker who held up a Washington state resident Wednesday night in Gooding County and took his money and van appears to have vanished. Gooding officials said Friday.

Although several reports of van sightings that fit the description of the missing vehicle were checked out by Magic Valley Law-enforcement officers, all leads have reached dead ends.

Roadblocks and an area-wide search began shortly after 10:30 a.m. Wednesday when a Washington motorist notified Gooding County authorities that he had been robbed and forced out of his vehicle along Interstate 84, near Tuttle.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja

said the victim, Robert Forrest Hall of Chelan, Wash., told officers he had picked up a hitchhiker near Pendleton, Ore., earlier in the day. Near Tuttle, the victim said, his passenger pulled a knife and ordered him out of the vehicle.

Hall also told the sheriff that the suspect took his wallet, which contained \$600 in cash, and drove away in the van, leaving the victim beside the highway.

The van was described as a 1979 brown Corgo-model Chevrolet, bearing expired Washington license plates, No. 7112, with a temporary validation sticker in the back window. The owner said he had just purchased the vehicle in Washington.

The suspect was described as being

20 to 25, with a full beard and dark complexion, and wearing dirty blue jeans and an Indian-design sweater, possibly brown and white.

When last seen, the van was heading east on the interstate.

Johnson

Continued from Page B1

Coast, says production manager Wiley Woods, who happens to be from Seattle.

U.S. Communications is looking for some Idaho or area circuit-board manufacturers to bid on their business, but high quality and reasonable prices are the most important considerations, he says.

The boards do not come fully assembled, though. Electronic components, such as small resistors and capacitors, are inserted into empty spots by hand. Everything is color-coded and numbered to make the complex chore a little easier for the workers.

"Once a girl learns a board, she can almost put it together with her eyes closed," says Nancy Wolfley of Jerome, a lead operator in the stuffing section.

They do not fasten the parts in permanently, however. That's done automatically by a machine that dips the bottom side of the board in 500-degree solder.

The circuit boards already have been inspected once. Now they are placed in their cases and tested by technicians, using an instrument that mimics another telephone. The ones that pass, wind up in a 120-degree "hotbox" for 24 hours of continuous operation. It's not unusual for temperatures in the interior of a car to climb that high during hot weather.

The 80 percent to 85 percent that pass the torture test are hand cleaned

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Republic

Continued from Page B1

commuters. Off-duty police officers and firefighters were paid to perform those services.

Cutsback in maintenance, much of which will not be required due to the recently completed \$4 million runway extension and pavement project.

The spending cuts will not mean layoffs for the airport's five-member staff, Courtney said.

"At least, as of right now, we're not projecting any increase in personnel," he said. "The work load at the airport does not decrease as a result of Republic leaving."

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Jerry Holman

40-foot-wide hole to reach the source of the leak.

The hole was filled with a mixture of gravel, sand and "lines" to form a kind of crude concrete-like plug.

"Some 6,300 cubic yards of gravel went back into the dyke," Travis said. "We feel that we have got a good strong patch back on the structure."

The dam, Travis reported, has a solid rock core surrounded by a clay seal and "would never fail."

Religion

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
JEROME — Sunday school at the Faith Church of the Assembly of God Church will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Leslie Lewis will speak at the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship services.

Women's Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 411 E. Ave.
 A Missions awards service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Refreshments will be served after the service.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Earl Brook, the district superintendent of the Oregon Assembly of God, will speak at the 10:50 a.m. worship service at the First Assembly of God Church. The service will be broadcast over radio station KCHR-FM. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

Transportation will be furnished for the Dugone concert, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone. For more information, call 733-2000.

On Wednesday, women's Bible study and a potluck luncheon will begin at 10 a.m., and Family Night activities will begin at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

GOODING — Church school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Gilbert B. Moore will speak on "Gospel Truths, Part 2" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Larry Lake will speak on "The Will of God...to Discipline" at the 11 a.m. worship service. A hospitality hour will be held after the service. Registration for the spring association rally at the Castleton First Baptist Church will begin at 3 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — "Kite Sunday" will be observed during Sunday school at Grace Baptist Church at 9 a.m. For bus transportation, call 733-1452. Pastor Robert Seaman will speak on "Why Separation?" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Training Hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Men will speak on "Heaven's Failure" at the 12:30 p.m. service.

On Tuesday, the Sparks Club will meet at 3:30 p.m., and the Avana Club will meet at 6:45 p.m.

Bible study and the prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday, women's Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. and visitation will begin at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First Baptist will begin at 9:45 a.m. The morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m. The annual spring rally will begin at 3 p.m. in Castleton.

On Tuesday, children's activities will begin at 9:30 p.m. at the junior-high group will meet at 5:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, high-school Bible study will begin at 7:30 a.m. and adult Bible study will begin at 7 p.m.

Women's Bible study will meet at 10:30 a.m. Friday.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Tyler Street Baptist will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor David Pavayek will speak on "The Qualities of an Elder, Part 2" at the 11 a.m. worship service and "You Have What People Want" at the 6:30 p.m. worship service.

Bible study and prayer service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
 Women's Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 221 Sycamore Drive and at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 187 Crestview Drive.

The men will meet at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at Francisco's restaurant.
CALVARY CHAPEL
BELLEVIEW — The Thursday night service and fellowship meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 612 N. Fourth St. For more information, call Mike Keenan at 734-2288.

TWIN FALLS — "Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:05 a.m. over radio station KJLX. Sunday school and the morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. All services will be held at the YPCA building in Twin Falls.

On Tuesday, the youth will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1940 Elizabeth Blvd., and the evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the YPCA building.

On Wednesday, Bible study will be held at noon at 712 Lakes Blvd. and at 7:30 p.m. at 110 Third Ave. S., Apt. 5.

On Thursday, Bible studies will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 222 Second Ave. S., Apt. 2, in Twin Falls, and in Eden. For directions, call 734-4280 or 825-5425.

CATHOLIC

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 6 p.m. today.
 Mass is celebrated at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass is celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at 8 a.m. Saturday.

On Wednesday, religious education will begin at 3:45 p.m. for kindergarten through sixth-grade students and at 7 p.m. for junior and senior high students.

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m. today at the Guadalupe Center. On Sunday, mass is celebrated at 9 a.m. in English, and at 11 a.m. in Spanish. Mass is celebrated in Spanish at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Religious-education classes will be held at 9:30 p.m. for kindergartners through sixth-grade students and at 7 p.m. for junior-high students.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS — Men's Intercessory prayer will begin at 8 a.m. today at 236 Falls Ave.

Children's service and the morning worship service will begin at 10 a.m. Women's Bible study and intercessory prayer will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday at 1337 Evergreen Drive.

On Wednesday, intercessory prayer will be held at 8 a.m. at 719 Apache Way; the junior-high youth meeting will begin at 6 p.m.; and the Family Night service will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 226 Falls Ave.

The men will meet at 6:30 a.m. Thursday at the Hickory Pit restaurant.
 Nursing-home visitation will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hazeldele rest home.

CHRISTIAN

KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The sermon at the 11 a.m. worship service will be "Pretty Please." The youth groups will meet at 6:30 p.m. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Vernon Hall's home.

Bible study will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Curtis Bowser's home.

On Wednesday, the men's breakfast meeting will begin at 7 a.m., and the Whirlybird and Jet Cadej groups will meet at 4 p.m.

Mothers are asked to register by May 6 for the Mother's Day breakfast, scheduled for May 7.

TWIN FALLS — Bible school will begin at 9:40 a.m. at Community Christian. Pastor Herald Haakell will speak on "Christian Obligations" at the 11 a.m. worship service. Tom Kopp and students from Boise Bible College will give a youth program at the 6 p.m. youth meetings and Bible studies will begin at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:40 a.m. at First Christian. Warren R. Chapman will speak at the 10:50 a.m. worship service. Junior and children's church will begin at 11:30 a.m. A coffee hour will be held at noon. A banquet for the new members will be held after the service. The service may be heard over radio station KJLX at 1:10 p.m. The youth will meet at 6 p.m.

On Wednesday, Bible studies will begin at 9:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Church school at Valley Christian will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Ron Reed will speak on "Romans, Chapter 12 — Communications" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

CHRISTIAN CENTER

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Doug Slagel will speak at the 10 a.m. worship service. Sunday school will begin at 10:45 a.m. Fred Brodin will speak at the 6 p.m. service.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services will be held at the Boy Scout Center at 3188 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A prayer service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Women's Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Fred Livingston will speak on "Our Need for Love" at the 11 a.m. worship service. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The women's fellowship will meet from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes begin at 9:50 a.m. Jessie Minica will speak on "Peter Christ's Sake" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m. Bible classes will begin at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday.

"Three Unusual Days," a series of lessons, will begin at 7 p.m. Friday. For transportation, call 733-7065.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

TWIN FALLS — The lesson-sermon will be "Probation After Death." Sunday school and church 10th begin at 11 a.m. The Wednesday service will begin at 8 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Buhl — Sunday school will begin at 9:15 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Children's confirmation will be held during the 10:30 p.m. worship service. A benefit spaghetti dinner will be held at 2 p.m. Proceeds will be matched by the Aid Association for Lutherans to assist with the medical bills of the Stock Twins.

"The Wives of Happy Husbands" Bible study group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the young mother's Bible study group will meet at 10 a.m. in the weekday school for elementary students. The study will begin at 3:15 p.m., and the Bethel Bible study group will meet at 8 p.m.

The women's home-Bible study groups will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

The annual Good Shepherd meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly Lutheran Church. Proceeds from the sale of crafts and food will be donated to the Good Shepherd Homes for the mentally retarded.

JEROME — Sunday school and the adult Bible class will begin at 9:45 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at 1001 N. Davis in Jerome. The morning worship and confirmation service will begin at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Paul D. Rhoads, the pastor of the Good Shepherd Mission work project, will speak on "Confirmed, One of God's People" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

A "Mini-Witness" worship will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 30.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. E.J. Bernthal will speak on "Everything You Need to Know about Jesus Christ" at the 9:30 a.m. worship service at Immanuel Lutheran. A coffee hour will be held after the service. Sunday school and Bible classes both will begin at 10:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Lothar Pietz will speak on "John, Chapter 10" at the morning worship service at 9:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran. Sunday school will begin at 10:30 a.m.

NAZARENE

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Aaron Knapp will speak on "Will the Real Disciple Please Stand" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m.

Ten Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Prayer and Bible study groups, youth groups and children's activities all will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Women's Bible study will begin at 6:30 a.m. Thursday at the Tommyknocker Inn.
 Men's Bible study will begin at 6:45 a.m. Friday at JB's restaurant.

PENTECOSTAL

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Bethel Temple Pentecostal Church will begin at 10 a.m., and the worship service will begin at the 11 a.m. A musical program, featuring Phil Barton and Gale Cartwright, will be given during the 5 p.m. service.

Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN

Buhl — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Schellinghouse will speak on "The Last Appearance" at 11 a.m. worship service.

The Rev. W. Daniel Klinger will speak on "How Much Can We Discern the Ways of God?" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

KETCHUM — The Rev. Michael Carver will speak on "Into the Fire Furnace" at the 10 a.m. baptism and communion service.

A meeting for the game "Firebreaks: A War and Peace Game" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The youth membership class will meet in Halley at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Church school will begin at 9:15 a.m. The Rev. Steve Smith will speak on "Feed My Sheep" at the 11 a.m. infant baptism and worship service. A coffee hour will be held after the service.

WENDELL — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard W. Klein will speak on "Vine 116" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

REFORMED

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienuis will speak on "Strength for Tough Going" at the 11 a.m. worship service and "Sight from Above" at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A film, "Brother Enemy," will be shown at the youth and adult rally at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

On Friday, a service will be held at 7 p.m. at Heritage Manor rest home, and a steak fry for single adults will be held at 7 p.m. at Doug VanderBoach's home.

WENDELL — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Richard K. Heusinkveld will speak on "I Believe in the Holy Spirit" at the 11 a.m. worship service and on "The First Resurrection" at the 8 p.m. worship service.

Bible study and exercise classes begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Non-Denominational)
 601 Shoshone St. North
 Twin Falls
 Minister
 Warren R. Chopman
 Youth Minister
 Jim Tubbs

Minister of Guidance and Counseling
 Dr. Harold Livingston

Sunday School 9:40
 Classes for all ages
 Nursery provided

Worship Hour 10:50

Sermon: Getting Started
 Scripture: John 15:9-14
 Youth Program 6:00

"No Creed but Christ"
 "No Book but the Bible"
 "A Church Where Loved Ones Love You"

Easter celebration still varies

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
 UPJ religion writer

Although most Christians already have observed the festival of Easter, marking the resurrection of Jesus from the dead, some 6 million American and Canadian Orthodox Christians will not mark the festival until May 8 — more than a month after the April 3 celebration of Protestants and Catholics.

The varying dates for Easter among Orthodox and other Christians has been an ecumenical concern for a number of years, and various proposals have been floated to fix a single date on which all Christians would mark the holiday.

To date, however, there has been no agreement on how to resolve the issue.

The last time that Orthodox, Catholic and Protestant Christians marked Easter on the same Sunday was in 1980.

The reason for the differences are centuries old, going back to the first ecumenical council of Christianity, which met in Nicea in 325 A.D.

Orthodox bodies continue to calculate the date of Easter in accordance with traditions established at Nicea, while the Catholic and now-Protestant calculators were adjusted in 1582.

The determination of the date of the Orthodox Easter is governed by a process dependent — on the vernal equinox and the phases of the moon.

In 1977, a conference on a common date for Easter was held, and it recommended asking a body of astronomers, using the actual equinox, to calculate Easter for many years into the future. The result was — in most cases — an earlier date in terms of the Julian calendar and one that would generally coincide with the Catholic-Protestant date.

Orthodox leaders generally have been cool to the other major proposal concerning the dating of Easter — fixing it as the second Sunday in April each year.

Area group to study Gandhi's views, life

TWIN FALLS — Long before Mahatma Gandhi was known as the subject of this year's Oscar-winning movie, he was famous for his leadership in the non-violence and peace movements.

It is this Gandhi's latter achievements that the Magic Valley Fellowship of Reconciliation will sponsor a free, month-long study group on the works and the life of the famous Indian leader, beginning next month.

The discussion group will meet May 2, 9, 16 and 23 in Room 4 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, beginning at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

"Gandhi," the movie, was the catalyst for the activity, says Barbara Bellus Upp, one of the leaders of the religious-based fellowship. Upp says the group left

pamphlets about the upcoming discussion group at a Twin Falls theater that was showing the movie.

"We felt Gandhi was an important figure in the non-violence movement and with the interest in the film," it seemed like a good time to interest people in studying the man and his beliefs, Upp says. The group will study Gandhi's life, review his writings and learn about his ideas on non-violence, his perceptions of humanity and the importance of peace, Upp says.

The discussion group will be led by Upp, who is a Twin Falls Methodist minister, and the Rev. Eyr Hustoft, the pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Twin Falls.

The concerns of the fellowship are peace and human rights.

Church news

TWIN FALLS — Michael Amber will present a concert, "A New Song," at 7 p.m. today at the Tyler Street Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

GLENNS FERRY — A new members rally will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Glenns Ferry First United Methodist Church. A congregational potluck dinner will be held at 5 p.m. A member orientation series will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays during May.

TWIN FALLS — Jared Christensen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen, will serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Christensen will speak at the Twin Falls Seventh Ward sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — A gospel music show, featuring the Rev. Phil Blanton, Gale Cartwright and The Templeaires, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Bethel Temple Church, located east of Twin Falls.

Buhl — The Spanish Assembly of God Church congregation in Twin Falls will attend the semi-annual circuit convention in Buhl at 9:30 a.m. today and Sunday. The convention, held in Spanish, is designed to encourage Bible-reading and daily application of the Bible's teachings.

BURLEY — The Burley-Rupert chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will meet at 7 p.m. Monday for a dinner meeting at Price's Cafe in Burley. Bill Moore, a pastor and counselor, will speak at 8 p.m. For more information, call 678-2601 or 678-7122.

KETCHUM — The film "Years of the Beast" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at The Spud Club, off Warm Springs Road in Ketchum. The Tree

show is sponsored by the Bellevue Calvary Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Christ, at 2002 Filler Ave. E. in Twin Falls, will hold three series of lessons, beginning at 7 p.m. next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 29-31. The topics will be "The Church as God Would Have It," "The Home as God Would Have It" and "The Soul as God Would Have It."

Our church news guidelines

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

Provide full information — complete names, times, locations, days and date. Include the name of the community — we serve many — and a phone number to call if more information is needed.

If you have questions about church news, call 733-0931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and ask for Glenda May or Jon Kinney.

Twin Falls CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Sunday Morning Worship
 "Will The Real Disciple Please Stand"
 Pastor Knapp speaking
COME WORSHIP WITH US
 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
 401 6th Ave. N. Aaron Knapp, Pastor

Jerome BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
 136 E. 2nd Ave. 324-2804

Richard Gossnell, Pastor

SERVICES:
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 P.M.

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 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
 EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P.M.

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 Youth Minister
 Jim Tubbs

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 Classes for all ages
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Worship Hour 10:50

Sermon: Getting Started
 Scripture: John 15:9-14
 Youth Program 6:00

"No Creed but Christ"
 "No Book but the Bible"
 "A Church Where Loved Ones Love You"

Stranded traveler regrets break-in

PINE VALLEY, Utah (UPI) — Alice Nelson Cannon, a gracious 81-year-old, felt she must apologize for breaking into a summer cabin to escape the freezing southwestern Utah nights.

Rescuers who found the Salt Lake City woman — alive and huddled in a rocking chair near a tiny fire, also found the farewell note to her family telling of her husband's death.

"I'm so sorry I had to break in. I hope they aren't upset with me. I'll pay for everything I've eaten," Mrs. Cannon's note said. She had thought she would be dead when the note was read.

But Mrs. Cannon was found Thursday in the cabin in Pine Valley, a remote and mountainous area in southwestern Utah. The frozen, snow-covered body of her husband, John Bennion Cannon, 85, was found about a half mile away. He was covered with a coat and lying on a bed of pine branches.

The elderly couple had been missing since April 14 while on an automobile trip to visit friends and the Mormon Temple in nearby St. George. Cannon apparently died early Monday from a heart attack and exposure, officials said.

A copyright story in the St. George Daily Spectrum Friday printed her farewell note. The note asked whoever found her body to notify her children.

"I'm sorry to break into your home. It prolonged my life. My husband is dead, lying somewhere by some big rocks — some not far away, big enough for caves," the note said.

"Our car is on the road to Pine Valley, stuck in the mud and snow on the road from Cedar City, not too far from a country home, maybe 7 miles back.

"Please call our children. They will be so worried. Thank you. Our children will remember you."

Washington County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team members found the couple's car late Wednesday. It was wired in a muddy road between the ghost town of Pinto and Pine Valley.

But it was not until the next day that they found Cannon's body about 6 miles from the car and followed Mrs. Cannon's tracks in the mud and snow to the summer cabin owned by Ron Rencher.

Mrs. Cannon was taken to the Dixie Medical Center in St. George where she was treated for frostbite and exposure. She was transferred to a Salt Lake hospital Friday.

Swisher says

Too soon to decide Swan Falls issue

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — It would make little sense to place the Swan Falls water-rights issue on the Legislature's special session agenda because lawmakers could not resolve the controversy, state Public Utilities Commission member Perry Swisher said Friday.

Swisher said the complex problem of deciding how the water should be divided among a number of interests will be "a raging debate for some time."

Gov. John Evans said Friday he is inclined not to place the issue on the special session agenda. But he said he may change his mind before lawmakers gather in Boise May 9.

The governor said his efforts instead are focused on investigating whether the state could purchase or condemn Swan Falls and other upstream dams to accomplish the objective of subordinating Idaho Power's water rights for other uses.

Swisher said, "The likelihood of a long-term answer being implemented during a special session is somewhere near zero."

But he said lawmakers may be able to resolve some

of the problems created by the Swan Falls controversy, such as the rights of existing water users.

Swisher warned the water rights battle between Idaho Power Co. and irrigators may end up in federal court, which could prompt Indian tribes and out-of-state interests to lay claim to the Snake River.

"You are exposing a very delicate tradition of how you handle water to the vagaries of the federal court system," Swisher said during a taping of the KTVB-TV Viewpoint program.

"You're bringing in the thirst of people who want inter-basin transfers. I am confident (Idaho) could never successfully deal in that arena (in a manner) that would put Idaho first."

Swisher criticized a state Water Board proposal to buy Swan Falls Dam, which members say would help reverse the impact of a state Supreme Court ruling which made Idaho Power Co.'s hydroelectric rights superior to pumping and other uses.

The landmark ruling led to a number of proposals, including an unsuccessful attempt to draft a bill subordinating Idaho Power's rights to upstream uses — a measure strongly supported by the

governor.

Swisher said resolving the controversy by purchasing Swan Falls would require the state to also buy several other dams to "really have a handle" on the situation.

Ironically, devoting the water to pumping rather than power-generation would sharply increase rates and harm irrigators, Swisher said.

"You're increasing the rates of existing irrigators to the point where some land now under irrigation would have to go to dryland farming, he said.

Swisher, who was appointed to the PUC by Evans, said he thinks the governor has strongly supported subordination of the utility's rights because he equates the issue with water battles in eastern Idaho.

Evans supported passage of the Bear River Compact outlining water authority among three states because of fears certain interests were losing out to Utah Power and Light Co., Swisher said.

But that problem was "colossally different" than the situation in southern Idaho because of the large number of diversions pumbers are allowed to make from the Snake River, Swisher said.

GOP presses its own probe of Hansen charges

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — An independent investigation into why the U.S. Justice Department filed charges against U.S. Rep. George Hansen may not be completed until the case is resolved in federal court, Republican state party chief Dennis Olsen said.

He said the investigation will determine any possible connections between Hansen's outspoken opposition to some of the agency's actions and the reason it filed charges against him.

The seven-term Idaho Congressman faces four counts of filing false financial disclosure reports.

Olsen announced recently an independent investigation would clear up some questions surrounding the case, which Hansen says resulted from selective prosecution.

Olsen said the investigation would not try to determine whether Hansen was guilty of the charges because, "I think those issues have to be handled in court."

Included in the probe will be why a

man accused of blackmailing billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt — who lent money to Hansen and his wife, Condit — was charged with a misdemeanor in return for giving information to the Justice Department about Hansen's financial dealings, Olsen said.

He said Hansen, who told the Justice Department about the blackmail threat, already had given the agency the same information.

Olsen also denied a newspaper report that the Idaho Republican party

is looking for a replacement for the 52-year-old Congressman.

The Portland Oregonian last week quoted an unidentified Republican source in Washington D.C. as saying the state GOP was moving "to find a successor" for Hansen.

Olsen said, "The Idaho party has done no such thing. George is innocent until proven guilty. I am going to go on that presumption."

Hansen was indicted April 7 for allegedly failing to report three loans totaling \$245,503 and \$87,475.

Woman protests taxes

SODA SPRINGS (UPI) — A Soda Springs woman was held by Caribou County authorities Friday after officials said she refused to comply with a judge's order mandating that she file valid state tax returns for 1980 and 1981.

Filvera Wiebelhaus was incarcerated for contempt of court because she allegedly did not comply with an order from Sixth District Judge Francis Rasmussen that she file the returns by Thursday, authorities said.

Idaho Deputy Attorney General William Von Tagen in Boise said Ms. Wiebelhaus had refused on philosophical grounds to file valid returns.

Von Tagen said the woman was jailed under a 1981 state law that allows the Idaho Tax Commission to

obtain a writ of mandate from a district judge, compelling corporations and individuals to file proper returns.

"The new statute provides an effective tool to use against tax protesters and tax cheaters," Von Tagen said. "Those who refuse to correctly file when they owe taxes to the state just increase the burden on all of the law-abiding taxpayers."

Von Tagen, who is assigned to the Tax Commission, said Ms. Wiebelhaus originally filed incomplete tax returns for 1980 and 1981, each time attaching a "Fifth Amendment" disclaimer saying she was protected by the U.S. Constitution from answering questions about her income and tax liability.

Test reactor at INEL springs a coolant leak

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Technicians scrubbed a simulated nuclear accident at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory after they discovered a leak in the experimental reactor's cooling system during a preliminary operation, federal officials said Friday.

The problem was detected hours before the "severe fuel damage" experiment was to begin, and scientists postponed the actual operation indefinitely, said Richard Blackledge, a U.S. Energy Department spokesman.

Scientists planned to rapidly heat 32

nuclear fuel rods to about 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit, then shut the reactor down to allow the rods to cool slowly, project official Phil McDonald said.

It was to be the second in a series of tests aimed at determining how reactor components react under emergency conditions.

Blackledge said technicians determined that some type of leakage had developed in the experimental reactor package.

"We haven't been able to exactly analyze the problem yet, and I don't know when (the test) will be re-

scheduled," Blackledge said.

Officials had planned to conduct the test Thursday afternoon.

By superheating the reactor core rods, scientists had intended to try to simulate some of the conditions that existed during the Three Mile Island emergency in Pennsylvania four

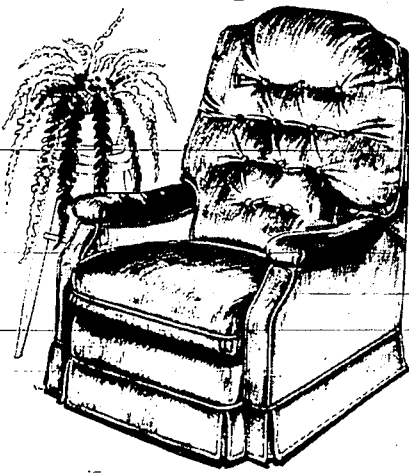
years ago and find out how the elements held up under the strain, officials said.

"We're trying to get the real extreme condition within the materials without damaging the reactor and the test machine itself," Blackledge said.

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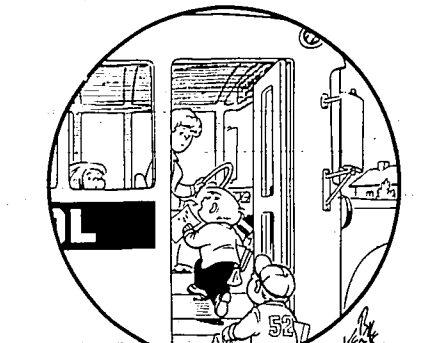
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104-Horses
SPECIAL HORSE SALE Sunday April 24, 1pm. All breeds, grade & reg. 300 head. Call: 733-7374.

Standing at stud. M. Bannacher, son of King, 1/2 AQHA, 1/2 Arabian. Call: 733-7374.

STANDING AT STUD: Kida Sundance, 1975 Buckskin Arabian, 1/2 AQHA, 1/2 Sorrel & white Tobiano. Both have exc. pedigrees. 438-3738.

Tennessee Walking Horse. Many to choose from, 2 stallion standing, all registered. Also: Mammoth 1975, 857-5607 or 857-5778.

VERY GENTLE Older Kid's 1975 Good looking, will pack wild game. \$450. 4 yr old Bay Gelding Thoroughbred, 1000 lbs., \$600/best. Call: 934-5262 after 5:30.

104-104 Appaloosa gelding POA, also horse. \$300. Call: 734-7487.

18 HANDS, 127lbs. Reg. Or. Paint, 100 lbs. 100 lbs. Call: 837-5346.

3 yr old Filly, green good with cattle. Sire: Star Trogon. Dam: Patchy. Red Hawk. AHA, 5775-733-2157.

1 yr old AQHA gelding M. Pleasure, E. Pleasure. Ready to take on & work. 100 lbs. 100 lbs. Call: 733-7374.

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058-Office Rentals
 BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK. Office space for lease. Call: Steve, 365-1100. Owner will consider lease option. 734-8880, 734-8881.

EXCELLENT LOCATION. 2 offices in Federal Bldg. 1061 Blue Lakes North, 1st Approx. 1000 sq. ft. Call: 734-8880. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Call for details: 734-8880.

058-Storage Rentals
 Storage for all your needs. Individual units - private entry & lock, 24-hour access. 24500 BUILDING for rent. 7370/mo., no heat. Carter Homes, 733-7388.

058-Merchandise
 ALL Full Size & Twin Size Mattresses. Call: 733-7388. **PRICE GREENHAWKS 125 S. Lincoln 324-6231**

058-Miscellaneous
 Full Full Size & Twin Size Mattresses. Call: 733-7388. **PRICE GREENHAWKS 125 S. Lincoln 324-6231**

ANTENNA WITH mast for radio. Call: 733-7388.

BABY CRIB good condition, has separate ironing board for baby. Call: 733-7388.

BERNINA 530 in cabinet. Call: 733-7388.

Edwards Supplies & pool table. Call: 733-7388.

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070-Wanted To Buy
 WANTED TO BUY: Night Crawlers, w/ 734-594.

072-Antiques
 SMALL hand seat, dressers, desk, secretary, mirror, tables, hoodlars, & much more. Call: 734-8880.

7 Collector Swords - some engraved, 1 Nazi pistol - new. Call: 734-8880.

073-Sewing & Crafts
 SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1983

Octagons-Squares

073-Appiances
 GIBSON GAG dryer. Like new. Only \$175.00. Call: 734-8880.

KENMORE Washer & Dryer. Call: 734-8880.

NEW 30" Toppan Range. Call: 734-8880.

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Automotive

132-146

132-Auto Parts & Accessories
 FOR SALE MURCIE M22 4 spd w/ Hurst shift \$250. 733-8277.
 350 Chevy engine, 4 bolt main, 11 to 1 pistons, 327 16. High performance heads, solid lifters, 400 degree high lift cam, new 500 CI 2-barrel Holley, starter, fan, bell housing & fly wheel, brand new alternator, 5 hours on rebuild, \$1000. 733-5664 ext 5.
 136-Weekends & after 5.
MAG WHEELS for Pintos, with lug-nuts & hubs, very good cond. \$100. 734-5021.

133-Auto Wanted
 CASH - MONEY! We purchase cars & pickups in any condition. Call 734-9879.
 WANTED TO BUY: 1953 or 1954 Chev 2 dr hard top, call 678-3989 after 6pm.

135-Cycles & Supplies
 FOR SALE: 1977 Yamaha 175T. Good condition. Call 733-8277.
 FOR SALE: 1977 Yamaha 175T. Good condition. Call 733-8277.
 MUST SELL 1981 Yamaha 400. Good cond. 733-1977 Honda CR 125. Just overhauled. 900. 1978 Road Race. AMF. New tires. Call 733-1977 Honda CR 125. 733-5687.
 MUST SELL 1982 Honda CR100. Brand new condition. Less than 1,000 miles. Many accessories. 538-2579.

140-TRUCKS
 SUZUKI 80, excellent shape. 42,500 miles. 733-8277.
 Two Honda Trail 90's, excellent condition. Best offer. 733-0118.
 1978 HONDA Goldwing. Vetter bags, new tires, very low mileage, like new cond. 1979 Honda 400. New tires & new clutch. ALSO 1971 Norton 750 Highliner. Choke \$1250. 423-4389.
 1978 BMW CHOPPER, also 1971 Norton 750 Highliner. Choke \$1250. 423-4389.
 1977 Yamaha XT500. Excellent condition. 733-8277.
 1978 Honda 750 Super. Excellent condition. 733-8277.
 1978 Suzuki 125 for sale. 1700 miles, good condition. 733-8277.
 1978 HONDA 100 Dirt Bike. Excellent condition. 733-8277.

141-Imports
 1978 VW Rabbit, sun roof, new brakes, \$1600. 733-8189, after 5:30.
 1977 CELICA GT 5 speed Coupe. Stereo, radials, good MPG. SHARP! \$2500 or best offer. 733-5687.
 1978 MG MIDGET Convertible. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2800. 734-3387.
 1978 PEUGEOT DIESEL 904. Exc. condition. Exc. car. Have to sell! \$4000. 733-8770.
 1982 JAGUAR Super. Clean make offer. Call 538-2504.

142-Import Sports Cars
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143-Heavy Equipment
 CABLE TOOL well-drilling rig. 24". Bucyrus Erie. Very good condition. 543-5002.
 JOHN DEERE INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 J.D. 544 Loader, \$34,000. J.D. 544 Loader, \$34,000. J.D. 544 Loader, \$34,000. J.D. 544 Loader, \$34,000.
 ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83402-0167.
 Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone 733-1480

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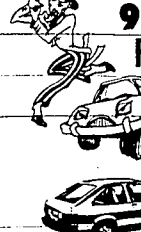

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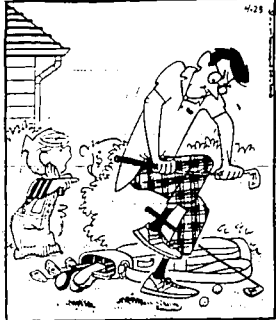
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Wesche runs fastest 100 at Jerome track

Carey boy's dash the highlight

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Todd Wesche of Carey stamped himself "Magie Valley's fastest human" and basically there were few surprises when 18 area schools got together Friday for the first Jerome Track and Field Classic.

Wesche simply ran away from everyone in the 100-yard dash which was the only individual speed test of the day — and basically, his Carey Panthers had to be the most satisfied team in the open classification meet.

"Among other things that were suspected going in, Twin Falls' Sally Butts continues to reign as the sprint queen. Jerome completely dominated the boys relays, and Tiger Gary Hulseby uncorked a personal best of 175-1 in the discus, a victory coupled with his easy declination at 56-1/2 in the shotput.

proper exchange lanes and the luckless Carey Panther saw the inside open up and took it. He sprinted past both runners and then hit the dead end — anchorman Wesche was lined up in the fourth lane.

He had to wait for the third- and fourth-place teams to get past and then come out to the fourth lane. In the middle of a handoff, and at virtually a dead stop, another team cut between the bedfellow Panther runners.

When Wesche finally did get the baton he brought it home in 1:38.0 but that was only good enough for fourth.

Gooding's Ken Anderson won the high jump at 6-3 and added the intermediate title after a race-long deadlock with Twin Falls sophomore Doug Zakalyk.

Jerome concentrated its ample distance guns on the relays and walked off with all of them. But that turned Twin Falls loose to win the 3200 with sophomore Rod Uribe and the 1600 with Steve Summers.

Twin Falls also had a reason to cheer with the return of pole vaulter Scott Schara to the 13-foot class. He'd been in a slump for the past couple of meets. Jerome's Bob Stone hammered his high hurdle line down to 15.13 and forewent the intermediates to help the Tigers pile up relay victories.

In the girls division, the sprint duel between Butts and Bernhagen was dampened by the lack of the longer dashes. But ran off with the 100. The two met again in the opening leg of the mile relay with Butts posting perhaps a five-year decision.

That opening leg, credited at 57.9 by Coach Jerry Kleinkopf, started Twin Falls to a new school record of 4:03.3, some seven-tenths under the previous Bruin standard.

"The difference was Mal'Linn (Miller)," Kleinkopf said of the sophomore. "She'll be going in the relay

from now on. Today we scratched her from the intermediates (where she had the best qualifying time) because of the different agenda. It will take her a while to get used to it, but she's in both starting with the conference finals next week in Highland."

Wood River had an excellent day in the relays with its distance corps. The Wolverine girls ran off with the two-mile relay and were within a 1.4 seconds of the Bruins in the 1600. ("They beat Twin Falls there in the Boise relays last week," Bernhagen's strong anchor leg put a 1:51.86 cap on the medley.

Individually, Maureen McGinnis of Wood River ran off with the mile while Bernhagen grabbed the high jump at 5-6 and decided not to try anything higher.



Sally Butts of Twin Falls, right, breaks tape as she outduels Wood River's Lisa Bernhagen in the girls' 100-meter dash Friday.

Two more... 100 - 1. Wesche, Carey, 11.8; 2. Wadlog, TP, 11.4; 3. Torres, TP, 11.8; 4. Ferrer, Kim, 11.8; 5. Henry, Valley, 11.8; 6. Kain, Hills, 11.9; 7. Summers, TP, 12.0; 8. Landgren, TP, 12.1; 9. Berry, Wen, 12.1; 10. Valdez, TP, 12.1; 11. Pennington, GS, 12.2; 12. Fraser, Bath, 12.2; 13. 229 - 1. Uribe, TP, 2:28.2; 2. Stone, WIL, 10:10.4; 3. Gerhardt, UF, 10:17.1; 4. Berry, Wen, 10:28.5; 5. Nielsen, TP, 10:38.5; 6. Clemons, Hual, 10:58.6; High hurdles - 1. Stone, Jer, 15.13; 2. Nield, TP, 15.5; 3. Zakalyk, TP, 15.7; 4. Anderson, G, 16.1; 5. Crossland, J, 16.5; 6. Opley, TP, 17.2; Internationals - 1. Anderson, G, 41.3; 2. Zakalyk, TP, 41.5; 3. Meredith, She, 43.1; 4. Laffoe, Wen, 43.5; 5. Galenko, WIL, 43.6; 6. Nield, TP, 43.9; Relay events - 400 - 1. Jerome (Canopy), Rice, Gunning, Stone, 44.2; 2. Carey, G, 1. Westell, 44.4; 4. Wood River 44.7; 5. Ureana, Ferry, 48.8; 6. Valley, 48.1; ("Twin Falls disqualified out of third place."); 800 - 1. Jerome, 1:33.2; 2. Twin Falls, 1:34.6; 3. Valley, 1:34.2; 4. Carey, 1:35; 5. Wendell, 1:38.2; 1600 - 1. Jerome (Stone, Hertel, Klingner, Canopy), 3:28.2; 2. Twin Falls, 3:31.4; 3. Carey, 3:34.9; 4. Valley, 3:37; 5. Wood River, 3:39; 6. Wendell, 3:39.3; Two miles - 1. Jerome (Stone, Crutis, Foster, Nathanson), 8:10.2; 2. Twin Falls, 8:14.3; 3. Wood

High jump - 1. Anderson, G, 5-7; 2. Larson, Jer, 6-2; 3. Hatzold, TP, 6-2; 4. Conrad, Carey, 6-2; 5. Ciman, Han, 6-0; 6. Standing, TP, 5-10; Discus - 1. Hulseby, Jer, 175-1; 2. Lindsey, TP, 164-2; 3. Anderson, G, 129-9; 4. Farnsworth, Jer, 127-1; 5. Slattery, Wen, 124-6; 6. Sauer, Jer, 124-6; Pole vault - 1. Scherer, TP, 130; 2. Reed, Jer, 130; 3. Sweeney, Bath, 124; 4. Clark, W, 114; 5. Tootson, Jer, 104; Triple jump - 1. Parke, Carey, 44-2; 2. Kilman, Han, 43-4; 3. Tiley, W, 42-9; 4. Hertel, Jer, 42-1; 5. Blittler, TP, 40-10; 6. Galtsoff, GS, 39-4; Long jump - 1. Blittler, TP, 20-4; 2. Tiley, W, 20-4; 3. Thackeray, Wen, 20-4; 4. Zakalyk, TP, 20-4; *See TRACK on Page D2

Not many surprises in first-round NFL draft predictions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stanford quarterback John Elway is an obvious choice as the first selection in Tuesday's NFL draft and here's a forecast of how the opening round may go:

1. San Diego (from Baltimore) — The Chargers, still uncertain about Dan Fouts' status, convince the Colts that Elway will not sign with Baltimore and swap several draft choices to get him to direct Al Coryell, Choice — Stanford QB John Elway.
2. Seattle (from Houston) — The Seahawks had the poorest running game in the AFC last year and new coach Chuck Knox loves a big-play runner. Seattle trades up with Houston for several draft picks and takes the league's newest star back. Choice — Southern Methodist RB Eric Dickerson.
3. Los Angeles Rams — The Rams' recent high draft picks at linebacker haven't panned out and Los Angeles decides to pass up Curt Warner and take the son of a former All-Pro lineman. Choice — Arkansas LB Billy Ray Smith.
4. Denver — The Broncos had only 8 TD passes last year compared to 19 interceptions and they decide to give Steve DeBerry and

Mark Herrmann a push. Choice — Miami QB Jim Kelly.

5. Baltimore (from San Diego) — Coach Frank Kush is in a haste for some quality running backs to protect QB Mike Piatek and he's got plenty of draft picks to upgrade the front wall. Choice — Northwestern's Chris Hinton.
6. Chicago — The Bears need offensive linemen, too, but they can't believe a particular player is still available. Choice — Penn State RB Curt Warner.
7. Kansas City — The Chiefs' offensive line has allowed the most sacks in the league for two of the last three years but new coach John Mackovic loves QBs and can't pass up a possible pro star. Choice — Illinois QB Tony Eason.
8. Philadelphia — New Coach Marlon Campbell wants a back to take heat off Wilbert Montgomery and the Eagles opt for the best "power" runner around. Choice — Florida RB James Jones.
9. Houston (from Seattle) — Guard Mike Munchak was a nice selection last year and the Oilers decide to give him a partner. Choice — Southern Cal G Bruce Matthews.

10. New York Giants — Really wanted Chris Hinton but the Giants settle for the best TE prospect in the draft. Choice — Notre Dame TE Tony Hunter.
11. Green Bay (from New Orleans) — The Packers know Lynn Dickey won't be around much longer and Coach Bart Starr goes for a brainy QB he can break in slowly. Choice — Penn State QB Todd Blackledge.
12. Buffalo — With the retirement of Bill Simpson, Buffalo goes for the best safety available. Choice — Clemson's Terry Kinard.
13. Detroit — The Lions could use help at running back and wide receiver so they choose a player who can perform at both spots. Choice — Arkansas WR Gary Anderson.
14. Buffalo (from Cleveland) — Bills still skeptical over Shane Nelson's status after continual knee problems and decide to take exciting LB prospect. Choice — Arizona State LB Vernon Maxwell.
15. New England — The Patriots wanted either Eason or Kelly but must settle for best WR left. Choice — Tennessee WR Willie Gault.
16. Atlanta — The Falcons will shift from a

- 3-4 to a 4-3 alignment under new coach Dan Hennig and they're looking for another pass rusher. Choice — Alabama DE Mike Pitts.
17. St. Louis — The Cardinals need a defensive back desperately even before Roger Wehrli retired. Choice — McNeese State CB Leonard Smith.
18. Chicago (from Tampa Bay) — The Bears haven't opened up inside holes in years and Coach Mike Ditka wants some more protection for QB Jim McMahon. Choice — Nebraska C Dave Rinnering.
19. Minnesota — Vikings also looking for offensive-line help — another Southern California stud is difficult to pass up. Choice — Southern Cal T Dan Mosehart.
20. Baltimore (from San Diego) — Kush needs business about rebuilding the offensive line. Choice — Pittsburgh T Jim Covert.
21. Pittsburgh — With Lynn Swann retired and Jim Smith in the USFL, the Steelers need breathing room for John Stallworth. Choice — Mississippi State WR Glen Young.
22. Baltimore (from San Diego thru San Francisco) — The Colts now turn to defensive

- help. Choice — Southern Cal S Joey Browner.
23. Dallas — The Cowboys aren't happy with Harvey Martin's recent play and don't have faith in backup Larry Bethna. Choice — Arizona State DE Jim Jeffcoat.
24. New York Jets — Club superscout Mike Hickey says this is the year of the QB and the Jets join the party. Choice — Pittsburgh QB Dan Marino.
25. Cincinnati — Ken Riley enters his 15th season and the Bengals had few roars out of the secondary last year. Choice — Pittsburgh CB Tim Lewis.
26. Los Angeles Raiders — Cliff Branch can't go on forever and Al Davis looking for a play replacement. Choice — Fresno State WR Henry Ellard.
27. Miami — The Dolphins could use some beef at defensive line and they see an intriguing prospect. Choice — Texas Tech DT Gabriel Rivera.
28. Washington — John Riggin may go on sista again and Joe Washington's legs are constantly on the mend. Choice — Mississippi State RB Michael Haddix.

Fireballer gets just 3 Ks in 6-3 loss to Phils

Ryan misses Johnson's strikeout mark

By United Press International

Bobby Molinaro's sacrifice fly capped a two-run sixth inning Friday night at Houston that allowed the Philadelphia Phillies to beat the Astros 6-3 and thwart Nolan Ryan's attempt to break the all-time major league career strikeout record.

Ryan, who struggled with his control, struck out three in the six innings he worked to push his career total to 3,504 and inch within four of Walter Johnson's 55-year-old mark.

Ryan walked six batters and his wildness contributed to two Phillies' runs in the first four innings.

The Astros rallied on five singles for three runs in the fourth.

In the sixth, Phillies' pinch hitter Greg Gross led the score with a bases loaded single to right field and pinch hitter Molinaro followed with a sacrifice fly to deep center.

"The Phillies made two runs in the sixth and Maddox' RBI groundout.

Philadelphia scored on Tony Perez' RBI single in the first inning and Garry Maddox' RBI single in the fourth. Ryan walked Schmidt to open the fourth and Schmidt scored.

Houston scored when Phil Garner



NOLAN RYAN
Doesn't make it yet

Jose Cruz and pinch hitter Bill Doran drew in runs in the fourth.

Phillies' reliever Sid Monge, 2-3, picked up the victory by working 1-2-3 innings. Reed pitched the final two innings for his second save.

Ryan, who is in his 18th season, drew a crowd of 23,130 to the Astrodome in anticipation of picking up eight strikeouts and breaking the 35-year-old record. Johnson set the mark in 1927 with 3,508 strikeouts in his 21st season.

Ryan appeared to tire early as he

threw 34 pitches in the first inning but he had enough strength to fan Phillies' pitcher Dick Ruthven in the second inning. Joe Morgan on three pitches in the fifth inning and Bo Diaz in the sixth inning.

Ryan's next start will probably be in Philadelphia next Friday night.

Cubs 7, Giants 2
At Chicago, Gary Woods, Leon Durham and Judy Davis belted home runs and Ferguson Jenkins earned his 279th career victory to lead the Cubs.

Woods led off the first inning with a home run off Bill Skoske, 0-4, and Durham added a solo shot later in the inning. Davis slammed a two-run homer in the second. Jenkins, 1-2, pitched the first six innings for the win and Willie Hernandez finished up to earn his first save.

Braves 5, Mets 4
At Atlanta, Chris Chambliss singled home Dale Murphy with two out in the ninth inning to help the Braves come from behind and give reliever Gene Garber his first win of the year.

The Braves, who had trailed 4-0, began the ninth when Murphy walked off reliever Neil Allen, 0-3, with one out. After Mookie Wilson robbed Bob Horner of an extra base hit with a leaping grab near the center field fence, Chambliss followed with his game-winner, a single to right center. Murphy kept running and scored ahead of a late relay throw from

second baseman Brian Giles.

The Braves led it 4-4 in the seventh. Glenn Hubbard led off with a double to left and one out later, pinch hitter Terry Harper drew a walk-off reliever Doug Sisk. After Brett Butler led off, Rafael Ramirez swung to right to score Hubbard and knocked out Sisk. Claude Washington then greeted Carlos Diaz with a two-run double to left center to tie the score.

Dodgers 4, Pirates 2
At Pittsburgh, Pedro Guerrero hit his fourth homer of the year in the second inning and Steve Sax added another solo homer in the seventh to key the Los Angeles win. Jerry Reuss scattered eight hits over 8 1/3 innings. The loser was Rick Rhoden, 0-1.

Expos 4, Reds 0
At Cincinnati, Gary Carter slammed a pair of two-run homers and Steve Rogers pitched a five-inning game in going the distance.

Padres 4, Cardinals 1
At St. Louis, Dave Dravecky pitched a six-inning and Steve Garvey hit his third homer of the year to lead the Padres. Dravecky yielded a one-out single to Ozzie Smith in the first inning and set down the next 11 batters before David Green singled to lead off the fifth. Dravecky lost his bid for his first career shutout in the eighth when Darrell Porter led off with a triple and scored on a groundout by Ken Oberkell.

Golden Eagle nine takes another pair

PROVO, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho's pitchers extended their streak of consecutive innings without yielding an earned run to 28 and the Golden Eagle hitters rapped 21 hits in a double-header sweep Friday of Brigham Young University's junior varsity.

CSI, 21-6 overall, won the first game 9-0 behind right-hander Tracy Poulson's three-hit pitching. The Eagles also took the nightcap, 10-1, as Tony Gonzalez took a homer into the sixth inning before settling for a three-hit, Eagle assistant Coach Jim Dawson explains that CSI's pitchers have succeeded in getting opponents to hit harmless grounders and pop-ups. "All we're doing is making those guys concentrate on getting ground balls," Dawson said. "Not strikeouts." He added, pointing out that Poulson and Gonzalez combined to fan only seven batters in Friday's twinbill.

CSI's middle infield of second baseman Phil Bræaa and shortstop Lynn VanEvan continued to shine, turning three 600+ hits plays in each game. "They're the best combination I've seen on the junior college level," Coach

Jim Walker stated.

The Eagles settled matters in the opener by erupting for eight runs in the fourth inning. Mike Duncan, Scott Pugmire, Blake Jensen and Jim Kotkas each hit RBI singles, while Jeff Schow collected a two-run single and Bræaa drove in a run with an infield out.

In the second game, Duncan, Jensen and VanEvan each drove in three runs to support Gonzalez, who didn't allow a hit through 5 1/2 innings.

Jensen had what Dawson called "his best" game as a Golden Eagle," going four-for-six in the double-header with five RBI.

The Eagles play two more today, this time against Utah Tech. Lars Hovey, sporting a 1.00 ERA, will start the first game, while Steve Clements is scheduled to start the second.

First Game
Southern Idaho... 01 00 0-0 9 1
Brigham Young... 00 00 0-0 1
Duncan and Galt; Miggins, Kohler (4) and Newby, W-Poulson, W-Morris.

Second Game
Southern Idaho... 00 00 0-0 10 1
Brigham Young... 00 00 0-0 1 3
Gonzales and Randall; Galt (7); Miggins, Clayton (3) and Newby, W-Gonzales, Miggins.

ISU gets cager from Philly

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho State officials say Chris Blocker, a 64 forward from Philadelphia, has signed a letter of intent to join the Bengal basketball team next fall. Blocker averaged 22.5 points, 12 rebounds and five assists per game last season for Northeast High School, where he was named to the all-city team. Spokesmen say he also was selected for the all-area team encompassing schools in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Officials said Blocker is the fourth player and third high school senior to sign with the Big Sky Conference school.

Big leagues ratify TV pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National and American Leagues Friday ratified major league baseball's new six-year \$1.1-billion contract with NBC and ABC-TV and approved the expansion of the post-season playoffs to best-of-seven championship series. The new contract, which will extend from 1984 through 1989, gives NBC exclusive rights to televise the World Series in 1984, 1986 and 1988 with ABC having the same rights in 1985, 1987 and 1989. NBC and ABC will have the exclusive rights to the All-Star Game and the championship series in the alternate years. The new format of the best-of-seven game championship series will begin in 1984, pending approval by the Major League Baseball Players Association. The series will remain all five games in 1983. NBC will televise the Game of the Week each Saturday, expanding to 30 games each season, and also will have two exclusive prime time games each season. ABC will continue its prime time and some Sunday telecasts.

Oilers' Burrough acquitted

HOUSTON (UPI) — A jury Friday took eight minutes to acquit Houston Oilers wide receiver Ken Burrough of a misdemeanor assault charge arising from a Feb. 12 confrontation with a female parking guard. Defense lawyer Jerry Bonney had told jurors when the trial started the case would be a swearing match between Burrough and the guard. The guard testified Burrough improperly parked his Mercedes at a Houston Cougar basketball game and then pulled her hair when she tried to enforce the rules. Burrough and three of his relatives denied the charge. Jurors, who were asked before they were seated on the jury whether they would hold the Oilers poor record last year against Burrough, apparently believed the 34-year-old Burrough.

Chargers, 49ers swap picks

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego sent its two second-round picks in the 1983 draft to San Francisco in exchange for the 49ers' first-round choice, the Chargers announced Friday. The deal gave San Diego three first-round choices in Tuesday's draft. The Chargers now have the fifth, 20th and 22nd overall selections. The 49ers were to have chosen 22nd Tuesday. The Chargers received the fifth overall choice by swapping first round choices with San Francisco as part of the 1981 deal that sent defensive end Fred Dean to the Niners. Charger owner Eugene V. Klein said Friday's trade was designed to strengthen his team's position in the draft.

Embattled coach gets break

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tom Meyer, son of DePaul basketball Coach Ray Meyer, Friday won at least a temporary victory in his quest to remain coach at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Meyer was fired as coach April 15 and assigned to other Athletic Department duties. He filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court Thursday, and Judge David J. Shields issued a 10-day temporary restraining order preventing Meyer's dismissal and scheduled a hearing next month. Meyer said the university failed to list specific charges against him in its dismissal letter. Several players, however, had complained Meyer ignored their academic problems. "I think the fundamental right of due process must be afforded to him," Shields said in issuing the restraining order. University attorneys argued staff and faculty are routinely reassigned without court involvement. But Shields said Meyer's case is unique because there is only one position of head basketball coach.

Connors wins at Vegas event

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors advanced to the semifinals of the 12th annual \$400,000 King Tennis Classic Friday, downing Steve Denton, 6-4, 6-1. Connors meets Hank Pfister today in the round of four. Pfister downed Raul Ramirez of Mexico, 6-4, 5-1, retirement. In the other semifinal match, Robert Van't Hof, victor over Sandy Mayer, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, meets Mark Edmondson of Australia, winner over Sammy Giammalva, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. The finals will be played Sunday with the winner receiving \$50,000. Connors also won this tournament in 1976, 1977 and when he won last year. He became the only three-time champion. Connors beat Denton with deft placements, keeping the ball out of reach of the tall and slow Texan. With Denton's ouster, Connors remains the only seeded player left in the tournament. Pfister won early when Ramirez had to retire because of an ankle injury. "He's big but he doesn't move real fast," Connors said of Denton. "I was just trying to move the ball around on him. It would be nice to win this tournament again, but I'm not making any predictions about that."

Arguello has tuneup bout

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Alexis Arguello, the former three-time champion, faces former lightweight title holder Claude Noel Sunday in a final tuneup before his rematch against Aaron Pryor this summer. Arguello, the former featherweight, junior lightweight and lightweight champion, failed in his bid to become the first boxer in history to win titles in four different classes when he was stopped by Pryor last November. The rematch against Pryor, the unbeaten World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion, is expected to take place at Las Vegas in July.

Bland TOC play causes 3-way tie

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, Lanny Wadkins and Hal Sutton rode unspectacular rounds Friday to a 3-way tie the midway through the \$400,000 MONY Tournament of Champions. Nicklaus, the first-round leader with a brilliant 65, joined Wadkins in 3-putting the 17th green to fall back into the deadlock. The three were at 7-under-par 137 on the La Costa Country Club course. Nicklaus finished with a par 72 in the second round while Wadkins and Sutton carded 70s. Nicklaus, 43, won the tournament for the first time in 1963 when Sutton was four years old. Tied at 4-under were Raymond Floyd and Jay Haas while Keith Ferguson and Wayne Levi were another stroke back at 141. Nicklaus carded three birdies and three bogeys en route to his par round. He was the victim of a bizarre scene on the fifth hole. His tee shot hit an electrical wire suspended over the fairway about 120 yards off the tee. He was allowed to rehit the shot and that ball hit the same wire. His third shot landed near a ditch and he went on to record one of his bogeys. "That's amazing," the stunned Nicklaus said. "What are the odds of that happening? I put the tee back in the same hole, took the same swing and hit the same wire. Both balls dropped within 10 feet of each other on the fairway." Nicklaus said he quickly figured out a solution. "The third time, I moved the tee back a foot," he said. "I figured that was my problem and that would be the answer." Nicklaus and Wadkins were paired together in the unique tournament, open to only 28 golfers, all winners of PGA tournaments in the past 12 months. Wadkins and Nicklaus 3-putted No. 17 from nearly identical spots 18 feet from the cup. "The first putt went left and the second putt went right and I read both of them the opposite way," Wadkins said. "Jack couldn't believe it either. I think my first putt that broke the wrong way confused us and caused us both to 3-putt." Wadkins had four birdies and a pair of bogeys. Sutton turned in the most erratic round of the day, making a 50-foot bunker shot for an eagle on the par-5 second hole but giving those strokes



Co-leader Lanny Wadkins blasts out of sand trap on 6th hole back on No. 11 when he carded a double bogey by taking two strokes to get out of a sand trap. He also had four birdies and two bogeys. "I had a little bit of all of it today," the second-year tour member said. "If I keep my head and think well, I figure I've got a chance to win." The tournament offers \$72,000 to the winner with the last-place finisher earning \$4,700.

Little-knowns on top

Pair deadlocked at Tallahassee tournament

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie B.J. Curry fired a 68 and one-time tour winner Jeff Mitchell shot a 69 Friday to share a one-shot lead after two rounds of the \$200,000 Tallahassee Open golf tournament. Mitchell, whose only tour win was in the 1980 Phoenix Open, had sole possession of the lead with two holes to go, but suffered his only bogey of the round on the par-3 17th hole. He then narrowly missed a chance to move back to the front alone when his 18-foot birdie try on 18 slid by the cup. Curry, 23, broke out with a morning round of 68 and then waited as Mitchell caught him in the afternoon. "I've had two days of striking the ball well," said the 28-year-old Mitchell. "I haven't been playing all that well lately and I was wondering how well I would do being close to the lead. Now I'm looking forward to playing this weekend." One shot behind Curry and Mitchell, who were lodged at 7-under-par 137, were Rex Caldwell, club pro vic Torricio and former University of Florida golfer Larry Rinker. Rinker, who holds the tournament record with

a 62 in last year's event, shot a second-round 68 to go with his 70 Thursday. Caldwell, who narrowly missed tournament victories in playoffs earlier this year, posted his second straight 69. Rinker's round was perhaps the most unusual, including six birdies to go with a pair of bogeys. Three of his birdies were attributed to a strange-looking metal club known as a "baffler." Twice he hit the club on par-5 holes and on each occasion reached the green in two shots and two-putted for birdies. On a third occasion, Rinker used the club to put his tee shot within 20 feet of the cup on the par-3 eighth hole. He made that putt for birdie as well. Two players were just two shots behind the leaders at the halfway mark. Skip Holten posted a 69 Friday and Terry Snodgrass shot 70 to leave them at 139. 5-under par. Veteran Mike Morley was three strokes back at 140 after a second-round 68. The cut came at 146 — two over par — extremely high in comparison to past years.

Carner, Coles lead LPGA field at S&H event

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner shook off a double bogey midway through her first nine holes Friday and carded a 6-under-par 66 to move into a tie with Janet Coles at the halfway point of the \$150,000 S&H Golf Classic. Carner and Coles had 9-under-par 135s after 36 holes and had a one-stroke lead over defending champion Hollis Stacy. Coles had a second-round 68 to go with her first-round 67, while Carner's 66 was three shots better than her opening-round 69. Stacy matched Carner's 66 Friday to finish the 36 holes at 136. First-round leaders Beth Daniel and Laura Baugh Cole fell back after their first-round 65s. Daniel was even par 72 Friday, while Cole ran into trouble and shot a 75. Coles already was in the clubhouse at 9-under when Carner took a double bogey 6 on the par-4 15th hole. Playing the back nine, she had moved to 5-under with birdies on 11 and 13. "When I took the double bogey, the leader already was in at nine and I fell to three under," Carner said. She regained one stroke with a birdie on 17 and then fired five birdies on the front side. She birdied Nos. 2, 3, 6, 8 and 9. Carner moved into the tie with Coles

by putting a six-iron within two feet on the eighth hole and a chip shot to within eight feet on the ninth. Coles also played the back nine first and shot a pair of birdies before making the turn at 7-under. She dropped back to 6 with a bogey on No. 2 but then had birdies on the third, seventh and eighth holes. "I've been working on my putting this year and it seems to be paying off," said Coles, who had 26 putts in her opening round and 28 Friday. "I hit the ball much better today than I did yesterday (Thursday)." Stacy also started on the back nine and made the turn at 5-under after four birdies and a bogey. She added

3-year-olds vie at split-division Wood classic

NEW YORK (UPI) — While a handful of Kentucky Derby contenders have chosen other options rather than to compete in today's split-division Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, 19 3-year-olds are scheduled to run in the East's final tuneup for the May 7 Run for the Roses. Current Derby favorite Marfa is set to go in next week's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland while Pax In Bello and Chumming are scheduled to run in the Derby Trial on April 30 at Churchill Downs. Current Hope and Sunnys Halo will continue training up to the Derby. The Wood, with Slewly the 3-1 favorite in the weaker first division and Chas Conery the 3-1 choice in the second division, will be split for only the fifth time since its first running in 1925. Each division will carry \$150,000 in added money and will run as the seventh (3:31 p.m. MST post) and eighth races (3:48 p.m. post). Slewly, the 3-1 favorite, ridden by Eddie Maple from the No. 3 post, captured the Young America Stakes as a 2-year-old and finished third in the Louisiana Derby. Trainer Sid Waters said he is glad the race is split and that his other horse, Slew O' Gold, will go in the Derby. "Both horses are fine and both will

run as long as nothing happens overnight," said Waters. "I was glad the race was split and glad to see them in separate divisions. I'd have to say the second division is the tougher of the two." Also entered in the nine-horse first division, from the rail out, are Espirit de Romero, Rising Raja, Aztec Red, Bounding Basque, El Cubanasso, White Birch, Common Sense and Country Pine. In the second division, Chas Conery, trained by Mervin Marks, captured the Swift Stakes on March 5, ran third in the Bay Shore on March 20 and came back to win a division of the Gotham on April 2.

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ProBasketball

Surging Knicks look toward Philadelphia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hubie Brown must have a green thumb. He sure knows how to make something grow in the Garden.

The Knicks, 14-26 in the cold of winter, blossomed into a playoff-caliber team as the weather turned warm. A 24-12 second half gained New York an Eastern Conference playoff berth and, with a two-game sweep of the New Jersey Nets in a mini-series, the Knicks head to Philadelphia for a conference semifinal against the 76ers beginning Sunday.

"We usually play good 'D' against them," Brown said of the 76ers. "The key is we have to put the ball in the hole."

New York managed to score enough against the Nets, downing New Jersey 118-107 Wednesday night and 105-99 the following evening.

Bernard King, who scored 40 points in the first game against New Jersey and 18 the second on an injured ankle, wasn't in any hurry to think about the 76ers after Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

"I'll worry about Philly tomorrow," he said. "This team has grown tremendously. We had a new system, a new coaching staff and new players. But we're a 10-man team."

Rory Sparrow, acquired February 12 in a deal with Atlanta, has become one of the more important of Brown's 10 men. The Knicks lacked speed in the backcourt and the addition of the fleet-footed Sparrow has brought much needed quickness.

"If we can make the big defensive series, we can come out on top against Philadelphia," Sparrow said, fully remembering the 76ers' fine guard tandem of Maurice Cheeks and Andrew Toney. "It's playoff time and I expect every player to come out and do his job."

Sly Williams, who leads New York's second unit, knows the Knicks will have to do a rebounding job against Moses Malone, Julius Erving and Philadelphia's frontline.

"The series will be won on the boards," Williams said. "If we can cut them down on the fastbreak, we have a chance. It should be a hard, tough, exciting series."

New Jersey's Buck Williams, first rated by New York's big men in the mini-series, said the Knicks could be troublesome for the Atlantic Division champions.

"Their frontcourt played well against the Nets," Williams said. "If they continue to play like this, they could give Philly fits."

Rockets relieve coach Harris of duties

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Rockets Coach Del Harris went along with General Manager Ray Patterson's wishes Friday and resigned following a 14-68 season tolerated by management to gain a chance at drafting Ralph Sampson.

Harris, who guided the Rockets to the NBA finals in 1981, said he resigned after four years as head coach "with deep personal regret but with a sense of duty to myself and to my family."

He said his contract paying him a reported \$175,000 next season was "resolved." No terms were disclosed.

Patterson denied Harris was forced out, although reports for months indicated Patterson's desire was to bring in a new coach. Owner Charlie Thomas had said the decision was entirely Patterson's.

Patterson is known to be considering Milwaukee Bucks' Coach Don Nelson or Cleveland Cavaliers' Coach Tom Nissalke as Harris' possible replacement.



DEL HARRIS
 Took team to 1981 finals

Harris, 45, said he is interested in staying in NBA coaching but he has job offers from Houston businesses.

The resignation followed a morning meeting with Patterson. Until he stepped down, Harris had not acknowledged his job was in jeopardy.

Patterson thanked Harris in a prepared statement.

"We wish Del all the best in whatever occupation he chooses to pursue," he said.

The new coach will inherit the second oldest team in the NBA, but one which will receive a big shot in the arm next month. The Rockets have two of the top three NBA draft choices.

If Patterson wins a coin flip with the Indiana Pacers, he gets the No. 1 choice and the opportunity to obtain 7-4 Virginia center Sampson, a player he describes as the most dominant collegian since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

The Rockets obtained their top draft choice by finishing last with the worst record in the club's history and the second worst in NBA history.

Before last season, the Rockets traded two-time NBA most valuable player Moses Malone. After November, Patterson did not change the composition of the team.

Early in the season, Harris privately threatened to resign unless the team was improved by trades. He received an assurance from Thomas that his and the other coaches' job were secure through the season.

Harris said he had fond memories of his first three seasons as head coach. Of this past season, he said, "I have the satisfaction of knowing I did my job with dignity."

His record as Rockets' head coach the first three years was 127-119. His winning percentage before this past season (.516) was the best of any Rockets coach. All three teams were in the playoffs.

"Those years include some of the best moments of my basketball career. At this time, the Rockets stand on the threshold of what should be an exciting future," he said.

Heart won't end Cummings' career

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Clippers said Friday doctors at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Evanston, Ill., have determined that forward Terry Cummings has only an irregular heartbeat, which should not affect his playing career.

Clippers spokesman Jim Dunlap said Cummings underwent a four-hour cardiac catheterization by Dr. Richard Kehoe Friday, and the doctors were confident that the detected arrhythmia, or fairly common

irregular heartbeat, could be controlled by medication.

Cummings will undergo additional tests Saturday and Monday.

Cummings had complained of dizziness and feeling faint late in the season.

In making a strong bid for Rookie of the Year honors, Cummings led the Clippers in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 23.7 points and 10.6 rebounds per game, placing him 10th in the NBA in both categories.

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Hockey

Islanders eliminate Rangers with 5-2 triumph

NEW YORK (UPI) — Butch Goring, held to four assists in his previous nine playoff games, scored two goals and added an assist Friday night, sending the New York Islanders into the Stanley Cup semifinals with a 5-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

Goring's second goal snapped a 2-2 tie at 5:21 of the third period to help the Islanders take the series 4-2 and set an NHL record with 14 consecutive series won. The Islanders, bidding to win their fourth straight Stanley Cup, will face the winner of the Buffalo-Boston series in the Prince of Wales Finals beginning Tuesday night.

With the score 2-2, Goring found himself free in the right faceoff circle

and sent a drive into a virtually unprotected net to beat goalie Eddie Mio.

The Islanders then began checking more tenaciously and they added an insurance goal at 8:09 when Brent Sutter tipped Gordie Lane's point shot past Mio for his fourth playoff goal. Ken Morrow made it 5-2 at 14:09 with a 50-foot shot from the slot off Mio's stick.

The Rangers' bid to rally fell short when Mark Pavelich hit the post on an uncontested drive from the slot with 6:50 remaining.

The decision gave the Islanders four victories in their five-playoff series against the Rangers.

The previous record for series won consecutively was held jointly by the Islanders and the Montreal Canadiens.

Despite being outshot 18-7 in the first period, the Rangers parlayed outstanding goaltending by Mio and a goal by Ron Duguay for a 1-0 lead. Duguay, set up by George McPhee and Mike Backman, took advantage of confusion in the Islander zone and surprised Smith with a 12-foot backhand from the right wing at 12:44 for his second playoff goal.

Goring set up one goal and scored another within a 61-second span of the second period to give the Islanders a 2-1 lead before Mikko Leinonen

equalized for the Rangers.

Goring entered the play from a line change and flipped a backhand pass into the slot, where John Tonelli beat Mio with a forehead drive at 4:02 for his fifth playoff goal.

Deciding game Sunday

Buffalo soars over Boston, 5-3

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Lindy Ruff scored midway through the third period and rookie Phil Housley added an insurance goal Friday night, helping the Buffalo Sabres send their Adams Division Stanley Cup final series into a decisive seventh game with a 5-3 triumph over the Boston Bruins.

The Sabres, blanked 9-0 in Game 5 in Boston, knotted the series at three games each. The deciding game will be played Sunday night in Boston.

Boston's Mike Krushelnyski tied it 3-3 when he raced in on the right side and fired a 25-footer past Buffalo goaltender Bob Sauve at 8:35 of the third period.

But Ruff connected on his second attempt of a rebound when he stuffed the puck past Boston goalie Pete

Peeters at 9:25 to give Buffalo a 4-3 lead.

Housley's second goal of the game, at 13:15, came on a 30-footer past Peeters when a Boston defender fell down and let him cruise in on the Bruins goalie.

The Sabres held off the Bruins in the final minutes after a penalty to Dale McCourt and the removal of Peeters for an extra skater.

Buffalo finally shut down the Bruins' Rick Middleton and Barry Peterson, who each failed to get a point. Middleton had 23 points in the series — 5 goals and 12 assists vs. Buffalo — and Peterson has 21 points — 6 goals and 8 assists against the Sabres.

Buffalo scored twice in the second period to take a 3-2 lead. Rookie defenseman Hannu Virta's rising shot

89 seconds into the period eluded Peeters and drifted over his shoulder into the goal. Mike Poligno gave Buffalo the lead at 16:30 by sliding the puck through Peeters' pads after Tony McKegney threw the puck out to Poligno from behind the Boston net.

The Sabres held off the Bruins late in the period after killing off a penalty to Virta. Sauve stopped point-blank shots — by Middleton and Peterson. Boston took a 2-0 lead midway through the first period on goals by Brad Park and Tom Fergus 32 seconds apart.

Park fired in his own rebound at 9:45 from 25 feet in front of Sauve, who made an initial stop on the Bruins defenseman, Fergus, who had McKegney draped all over him, backhanded a shot over a sprawling Sauve to cap a 2-on-1 break at 10:17.

Michigan vs. LA highlights slate

By United Press International

The "dinkers and dunkers" face the mental overachievers tonight at Pontiac, Mich.

That's the way Michigan Panthers Coach Jim Stanley views his team's game against the Los Angeles Express. Both teams are coming off upsets, with Michigan upending Chicago 17-12 last week and Los Angeles surprising Tampa Bay 18-13.

"They didn't do a thing," says Stanley's description of Los Angeles Coach Hugh Campbell's offense. "They're going to complete a lot of short passes on us."

Michigan, 3-4, is riding a two-game winning streak after losing four straight.

"Consistency is what you look for," Stanley said. "In this league, everything is so equal. If you let down, you're going to get beat. You've got to play at least to the level of your ability every week."

"I think last week (against Chicago) we played over our level of our ability, at least mentally," he said.

Campbell's short-game offense was under the control of Mike Rae last week. Rae and rookie Tom Ranney had a hit time for the first six games, but Rae played all but one play against the Bandits.

USFL roundup

4-3, won with defense last week. The Express sprang five sacks and four interceptions on the Bandits while forcing Tampa Bay quarterback John Reeves out of the game with a broken wrist. The Panthers had three sacks and a pair of interceptions against the Blitz's Greg Landry.

Michigan leads the USFL, with 33 sacks — 16 1/2 by linebacker John Croker — and Los Angeles is second with 26.

"Our defense's greatest asset is speed," Campbell said. "No one has been able to burn us this season."

Quarterback Bobby Hebert has improved at quarterback for Michigan while substitute back John Williams became the Panthers' first 100-yard rusher with 133 yards on 19 attempts.

Michigan signed John Banaszak to beef up its defensive line during the week.

In another Saturday night game, Denver is at Arizona. Philadelphia hosts Boston. Oakland is at Birmingham and Tampa Bay visits Washington on Sunday and Chicago hosts New Jersey Monday night.

At Arizona, Wranglers, 3-4, bank on Alan Risher-to-Jackie Flowers combination that has resulted in nine

touchdown passes. Gold used 50-yard field goal by Brian Speelman in final six seconds for 9-7 win at Birmingham last week.

At Boston, the Atlantic Division's top two teams square off. Breakers, 5-2, have league's leading scorer in kicker Tim Mazzetti, who has 56 points on 13-of-15 field goal tries and 17-of-17 extra point attempts. Stars, 6-1, boast league's stingiest defense and rookie runner Kelvin Bryant, whose 713 yards have him tied for the rushing lead.

At Birmingham, Invaders, 3-4, look to avenge 20-14 overtime loss to Stallions, 3-4, earlier in season. Oakland tight end Ray Chester caught six passes last week. Birmingham receiver Jim Smith caught three passes in home debut last week.

At Washington, revitalized quarterback Joe Gilliam threw three TD passes for Federals, 1-6, last week, but couldn't prevent a second straight 1-point loss. The Bandits, 5-2, turn to Jimmy Jordan to replace Reeves and keep them atop the Central Division.

At Chicago, the Blitz offense revolves around rookie receiver Tyrone Johnson, who has 38 receptions from veteran QB Greg Landry. The Generals, 2-5, have won two of three and rookie back Herschel Walker is tied with Bryant with 713 yards rushing.

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