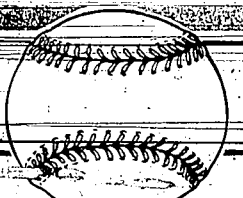


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Eagles win - B3



The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 129

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, May 9, 1983



Young mother, child were among about 100 demonstrating at White House Sunday

Mothers, children march to protest nuclear arms

By BETH AUSTIN
United Press International

Thousands of Mother's Day marchers, many with babies in arms, protested the nuclear arms race in Chicago and other cities Sunday. Millions of other moms spent a quiet day at home with their children. In Chicago, more than 7,000 peace marchers, many carrying infants or pushing toddlers in strollers, lined several city blocks to protest nuclear armaments. Dr. Benjamin Spock, 80, whose guide to child care raised a generation, told the group he is from "the peace era" but still willing to "any place to demonstrate against the arms race." Shirley Lens, one of the organizers for the Mother's Day Peace Walk, said, "We're here to alert the American people to the horrors of the arms race. In the long run, we will change the minds of the people." In New Orleans, mothers held a morning demonstration and sent photos of their children to Louisiana's senators, along with letters and petitions supporting the nuclear freeze amendment soon to be considered by the Senate. Similar rallies by various coalition groups were held in Yopeka, Kan., Terre Haute, Ind., Des Moines, Iowa, and Washington, D.C. Millions of other mothers spent a quiet Sunday at home with their children.

Edith Larson, 69, of Omaha, never had a house of her own until Sunday, when her son fixed a special Mother's Day dinner in her new bungalow. "Mom earned it," said Gary Larson, 47, whose father died when he was young. "She kept the family together, paid the bills and kept it all going. She never complained, always provided a positive image. This is for a super lady." Another special remembrance came from Rhodora Ayuyang, a 10-year-old artist from Glenshaw, Pa. She won \$2,000 and three free trips for drawing an award-winning Mother's Day card, but she pulled a fast switch Sunday and gave her mother a surprise card instead. Rhodora won the "All-American Salute to Mothers" contest sponsored by Good Housekeeping magazine and Kentucky Fried Chicken. Her brother and two sisters gave their mother, Hermilina Ayuyang, the prize-winning card, while Rhodora took out her crayons and drew another card. "I drew a picture of my mom in crayon and markers, and on the front it says, 'My Mom,'" said Rhodora. In Coalinga, Calif., in ruins from last week's earthquake, the Red Cross gave out carnations and boxes of candy. The Red Cross said 2,000 meat beer dinners would be served to honor Coalinga mothers, with mobile units used to take meals to those unable to leave tents and damaged homes.

Wind hits hard in Magic Valley

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- A Sunday wind storm, which reached a peak of 52 mph shortly after 3 p.m., caused minor damage in the Twin Falls area and dunked several boaters at Murtaugh Lake. Officials in the control tower at the Twin Falls airport reported the winds reached 52 mph at 3:09 p.m. There was no damage to aircraft at the airport. Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said one sailboat capsized at Murtaugh Lake, and two Twin Falls boys went into the water when their wind surfer overturned around 3 p.m. However, aside from some chilled bodies, the sheriff said there were no injuries. The boys, 14 and 15, were rescued from the lake by Jim Edwards of

Kimberly and another man who went to their assistance in a small motorboat. The persons in the sailboat were close to the shore and had no trouble getting out of the water, Munn said. The Murtaugh Quick Response Unit assisted the youngsters with blankets and shelter. Munn said the strong winds arrived suddenly, giving no warning to the boys on the wind surfer. In another boating incident Sunday, Munn said four experienced river runners had a narrow escape when their 16-foot raft capsized on the Snake River, near the Hansen Bridge. Munn said the incident was not weather-related other than the fact that the river is extremely high and dangerous at this time of year. The occupants of the raft -- Olin Gardner, 28, of Ketchum, and Sol Cook, 28, of Coeur d'Alene, and Mike Brooks, 28, all of Gooding -- were able

to swim to shore. Two reached the north bank and the other two came out on the south side. Munn said all four men were white-water guides and operators, and their experience probably saved them. The four had entered the river at Star Falls, above Murtaugh, earlier in the day. The strong winds also dislodged two railroad boxcars that were parked on tracks near Filer about 3 p.m., and sent them rolling eastward un-manned. Idaho State Police and sheriff's officers said the runaway cars were bearing Curry when they were caught by railroad workers and returned to Filer. Idaho Power Co. crews were called out to make minor repairs after tree limbs were blown onto power lines. One feeder line was out briefly in the Hagerman area, but there were no major interruptions or outages.

Idaho's legislators back in Boise today

BOISE (UPI) -- A special session of the Idaho Legislature convenes today, with Gov. John Evans hoping to finally sway Republicans to funnel more money into education budgets from a new \$17 million revenue reserve. Evans, a Democrat, has been on the campaign trail for three weeks in favor of \$13.2 million in additional fiscal 1984 allocations for public schools, higher education, agricultural research and vocational education. But Republican legislative leaders have been adamant in their opposition to further revenue-raising measures and bigger budgets for the four packages voted by Evans after the 1983 regular session. A record 95 days long -- ended in mid-April. However, an Idaho Tax Commission report last week that said the state's general fund will receive about \$17 million more than earlier predicted may have thrown a monkey wrench into GOP intentions to resist Evans' requests.

House Speaker T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, and some other conservative Republicans question the accuracy of the commission's latest predictions, and they say any additional money should be used to retire 1983 debts. Lawmakers begin business at 2:30 p.m. today. Evans is scheduled to announce this morning the addition of one or more "housekeeping" issues to the agenda of the special session. Those measures could include proposed technical amendments to the 2-cent state gasoline tax hike passed by lawmakers in their recent regular session.

GOP lawmakers have countered that the education programs will be able to survive until the state climbs out of its fiscal troubles, and they say Idahoans can stand no more tax hikes. Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said some GOP legislators may be persuaded to vote for larger education budgets because new revenue apparently is available without raising taxes. Legislators boosted taxes by more than \$130 million during the regular session in balancing the fiscal 1983 and 1984 budgets -- and GOP representatives, and senators signed a letter to Evans vowing to resist all proposals to raise taxes any more this year.

The special session, which the Idaho Constitution limits to the length of 20 days, is the third called by Evans since he took office in 1977 and the 23rd overall in Idaho history.

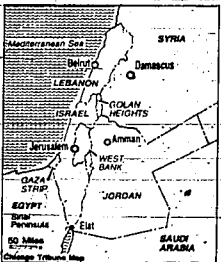
Soviets pursuing know-how

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Soviet Union is making a "massive high-level effort" to obtain Western technology for military purposes by both legal and illegal means, a congressional report said Sunday. The Office of Technology Assessment also said U.S. trade sanctions against Moscow probably made no "real economic difference," did little to alter Soviet policies and may have done more damage to the American economy. The report, "Technology and East-West Trade," was released by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. It was conducted by the OTA, a non-partisan agency that advises Congress on technical issues. The report said the United States has hurt its own national security by allowing the sale of high technology to

Moscow and has only limited power to deny the Soviets access to such technology through export licenses. "Recent intelligence analysis has confirmed the fact that the U.S.S.R. is engaged in a massive high-level effort to acquire militarily relevant Western technology, and that it has obtained these technologies by both legal and illegal means," the report said. "There is no question that the U.S.S.R. has benefited militarily from Western technologies and equipment." It said, "In cases where the U.S. government has expressly permitted the sale of such items to the Soviet Union, it has engaged in actions which injure its own national security." The report said President Carter's embargo on grain sales to Moscow in retaliation for the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and President Reagan's embargo against the sale of

equipment for the Soviet natural gas pipeline into Western Europe "did hurt vulnerable sectors of the Soviet economy, but probably not enough to make a real economic difference." "In fact, although such calculations are highly uncertain, the sanctions may have done more damage to the U.S. economy than the Soviet economy. No did they change Soviet behavior," it said. The report said, "There are severe constraints on the power of U.S. export licensing to deny the Soviet Union access to the Western technologies it most wants." These restrictions include "the extent to which the Soviets use illegal means to acquire Western technology," a lack of official agreement on a tougher export control policy, and the difficulty of knowing in advance which technologies will prove important militarily.

Lebanon must solve Arab opposition to Israel agreement



By SAJJID RIZVI
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon -- Lebanon's troop withdrawal agreement with Israel has once again exposed the Beirut government to manipulation and pressure from other Arab countries, leaving no easy options for Lebanese President Amin Gemayel. Gemayel already faces ripples of Arab anger over his still-secret draft agreement with Israel on the withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli troops deployed in Lebanon since last year's invasion. Some Arab nations are suspicious the agreement contains Lebanese concessions to Israel that are harmful to Syria, and they do not approve of Beirut's decision to allow a joint Israeli-Lebanese military team to patrol south Lebanon after the Israeli troops leave. Syria has announced its opposition to the

Analysis

Israeli-Lebanese accord, and without the agreement of Damascus to withdraw its 40,000 troops, Israeli forces will also stay. Secretary of State George Shultz, who negotiated the Israeli-Lebanese agreement, visited Beirut Sunday primarily to point out to Gemayel that he should start looking for ways to deflect Syrian anger. Shultz flew to Paris after a hectic final day in the Middle East that began in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and also included brief visits to Israel and Lebanon. Asked on ABC TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" when all foreign troops would be withdrawn from Lebanon, Shultz said he did not

want to "lay down a timetable." "We have a long way to go, but we are working at it," Shultz told reporters earlier in considerable distance, given the Lebanese-Israeli agreement, but not the whole distance." Israel agreed Friday in principle to withdraw its army from Lebanon but said it depends on the simultaneous pullout by 40,000 Syrian troops and 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas under Syrian control. Gemayel told Kuwaiti editors in remarks published Sunday his acceptance of the Israeli-Lebanese pact is "a thousand times better than the continued presence of... Israeli troops in Lebanon." But Gemayel acknowledged Lebanon must anticipate a "fierce campaign" against the agreement.

More Arab meddling in Lebanese affairs -- which helped to lure the country apart during the 1975-76 civil war -- is the last thing the weak Beirut government needs. Lebanon's first move should be to cut the campaign short at its source -- Syria. But when Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem visited Damascus last week he faced the same Syrian opposition to an agreement with Israel that Shultz confronted when he met President Hafiz Assad Saturday. Saudi Arabia and other Arab states similarly criticized the agreement. Gemayel could go to Damascus to see Assad, but he gave a broad hint of the difficulties he could face. "We have a broad hint of the difficulties he could face," he said. "We have a broad hint of the difficulties he could face," he said. "We have a broad hint of the difficulties he could face," he said.

Briefly

Spain's Socialists triumph
MADRID, Spain (UPI)—The governing Socialist Party Sunday won a sweeping victory in Spanish local elections, taking control of most large towns and cities at the expense of the right, the Communists and national groups.
The vote was hailed as a strong endorsement of the 5-month-old administration of Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez.
Socialists received about 46 percent of the total vote in 8,000 municipalities and were likely to control 11 of 13 new regional parliaments, election officials said.
Socialist mayors in Spain's five largest cities—Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia, Seville and Zaragoza—were certain to remain in office.

Battles close Beirut schools
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—A fourth straight day of battles between Christian and Druze Muslim militiamen raged around Beirut Sunday, disrupting church services and forcing authorities to order schools closed today.
The fighting, which blackened the Greek Orthodox Easter and forced church-goers to flee, coincided with a final visit to Beirut by Secretary of State George Shultz on his mission to free Lebanon of foreign troops.
The Christian stronghold of east Beirut was a ghost town and the rights of Christian militia demanded schools be closed as a precaution against more shooting from Druze positions in the hills.
Preliminary police reports said six people were known killed and 19 others wounded—mainly in east Beirut's Christian residential neighborhoods—in Sunday's battles.

USSR aiming more missiles
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Soviet Union is making progress that could lead to doubling the number of SS-20 medium-range missiles it has aimed at Asia, it was reported Sunday.
The New York Times quoted Reagan administration and intelligence sources as saying officials are saying no new launchers or missiles have been deployed, but construction has begun on sites in four areas they refused to disclose.
The Los Angeles Times, in a story from Moscow, said the bases were reportedly located east and west of Lake Balkhal in southern Siberia.

Oil client trade in pipeline
MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Mexican and Soviet oil officials will meet this week to discuss a plan that would allow a Soviet oil ship off to Cuba and the Soviet Union sell to European clients, the government newspaper said Sunday.
The government's El Nacional newspaper reported Soviet Deputy Minister of Petroleum Tokoyev Dzakar Asimajlovich arrived in Mexico City Saturday to discuss the plan and technical cooperation with Petroshe Mexican officials.

Today's weather
Frost could blanket Magic Valley

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST 5-9-83

Cooler today with probable frost tonight. Variable clouds and scattered showers of snow or sleet and rain and snow. Winds 10 to 25 mph. Highs 46 to 52. Lows tonight and Tuesday night 26 to 32. Highs next 50 Tuesday with winds 15 to 15 mph at times.

Camas Prairie, Hatley, Wood River Valley:
Variable clouds with scattered rain and snow showers. Thundershowers possible. Areas of locally heavy snow and locally gusty winds up to 25 mph today and tonight. Highs 30 to 40. Lows 20 to 28.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
A stockpile of snow is being issued for northern Utah Sunday, continuing through midweek. Much colder today with scattered showers and gusty northerly winds—continuing into Tuesday. Snow level lowering to 5,000 feet today and 4,000 feet Tuesday. Highs near 50. Lows 30 to 35.

Synopsis:
A cold front moving through the Magic Valley will be accompanied by lower temperatures, expected to drop a few degrees below freezing.

The main push of cold air, associated with a cold upper air trough of low pressure moved into Idaho Sunday afternoon. The trough will be associated with cooler temperatures into southern Idaho. Gusts of up to 30 mph were reported in the Snake River valley with a heading of north-northwest.

Afternoon temperatures dropped sharply as the colder air pushed in from

Forces trade mortar fire
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—U.S.-backed rebels exchanged heavy mortar fire with Nicaraguan soldiers in a battle near the Honduran border that claimed a heavy toll of guerrillas, Nicaragua's ruling party newspaper said Sunday.
The leftist Sandinista newspaper, Barricada, reported "counterrevolutionary forces" led by a Commander "Salcedo" attacked a guard post near Las Playas in northern Nicaragua. A few miles from the Honduran border.
Barricada said the rebels fired 81mm and 106.7mm mortars in the attack Friday, while Sandinista army units returned the fire with 120mm mortars, inflicting heavy casualties on the rebels side.

Swedes detain Soviet tanker
SUNDSVALL, Sweden (UPI)—The Swedish navy detained a Soviet tanker for more than three hours Sunday while helicopters and patrol boats intensified the search for two trespassing midget submarines believed trapped in Stockholm waters.
The Soviet tanker Anzavet arrived in Sundsvall some 200 miles north of Stockholm Saturday with a cargo of methanol and was scheduled to depart early Sunday under naval escort.
The vessel finally steamed out of the harbor closely watched by Swedish naval air and sea units three hours late and spokesmen refused to comment on the reason for the delayed departure.
Sonar equipped helicopters and two patrol boats were continuing the search in Klingerjorden bay for the subs and appeared to be concentrating their efforts in the area where depth charges were dropped twice Saturday.

Publisher clears neo-Nazis
BONN, West Germany (UPI)—Stern publisher Henri Nannen said Sunday he is sure neo-Nazis did not forge the Adolf Hitler diaries that duped his magazine and millions of readers in West Germany, Britain and elsewhere.
The magazine in the Bild am Sonntag newspaper on the forgery exposed by the West German government Friday increased suspicion the communist East German regime may have faked the diaries in order to create division between West Germany and its allies.
Gina Heldmann, the wife of Stern reporter Gerald Heldmann, who claimed he tracked down the purported diaries in a 3-year hunt through East and West Germany, Switzerland and Latin America, pointed her finger at East Germany.

Leftists claim town control
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)—Leftist guerrillas claimed Friday they captured a town near El Salvador's main electric generating dam and indicated their forces inflicted heavy casualties on government units.
In a broadcast on Radio Farabundo Martí, rebels of the Popular Liberation Forces said they overran the town of Cinquera, 20 miles northeast of San Salvador.

Shocks jolt Coalinga
COALINGA, Calif. (UPI)—Two sharp earthquakes jolted Coalinga Sunday evening, aftershocks of the powerful temblor that devastated this farm- and oil community one week ago.

A spokesman at the California Technological Institute in Pasadena, Calif., said the first quake at 6:48 p.m. MDT Sunday registered 5.5 on the Richter scale. The second one struck at 7:27 p.m. MDT with a Richter reading at Cal Tech of 5.0.

The quake that ravaged Coalinga last Monday afternoon registered 6.5 on the Richter scale.

The epicenter of the Sunday quakes, which a Cal Tech seismologist called the "strongest aftershocks yet," was 10 miles northeast of Coalinga in rural mountain area, about the same location of the highquake's shock zone.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage except that the aftershocks "rattled a few bricks," according to a spokesman for the Fresno County sheriff's office in Fresno, 35 miles east of Coalinga.

The first aftershock Sunday was felt in Fresno and in Bakersfield, 120 miles southeast of Coalinga.

The first quake Sunday struck at dusk, just as about 2,500 Coalingans were finishing a roast beef dinner.

National				
Albuquerque	79	50	Memphis	87
Atlanta	79	56	Miami Beach	80
Boston	47	57	Minneapolis	59
Chicago	48	43	Milwaukee	46
Dallas	47	52	New York	73
Denver	74	57	Newark	51
Detroit	52	39	Omaha	63
Houston	57	66	Philadelphia	63
Indianapolis	60	42	Portland, Me.	62
Portland, Ore.	63	38	San Francisco	87
St. Louis	52	47	Seattle	50
Salt Lake City	61	54	Spartanburg	61
San Antonio	63	52	Washington	74
Salt Lake City	61	54	San Francisco	87
Salt Lake City	61	54	Seattle	50

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Storms unleash heavy rain, hail over Louisiana parish

By BETH AUSTIN
United Press International

Thunderstorms drenched southeastern Louisiana with 13 inches of rain in two hours Sunday and battered the town of Calvin, La., with hailstones the size of baseballs.
A blast of cold air sent shivers from New England to Texas and swept light snow to northern Michigan.
Unseasonably cool air also swept into Northwest, prompting a travelers' advisory was posted for up to 4 inches of snow in the Cascade Mountain passes of Oregon.
Blinding, wind-driven snow on Washington's Mount Rainier forced rescue crews to suspend a search for a climber who reportedly fell from a cornice while ascending to Camp Muz.

It's blizzard conditions up there, park spokesman Jim Monheiser said. "The search is suspended until such time as the weather clears." High winds and blowing snow hindered search efforts.
Two women died of exposure Saturday night at Stonington, Maine, when their boat capsized in 42-degree waters of the Atlantic. A Coast Guard spokesman said life expectancy in water that cold is less than one hour.
A thunderstorm dumped 13 inches of rain on Boothville, La., between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. Sunday. Another 11 inches fell in nearby Port Sulphur. The rains closed several roads and threatened trailer homes in Boothville and Yeakoe.
A Plaquemines Parish deputy said the rain came in blinding sheets. "I parked my car about 5 feet from my house. When I looked out about 3 a.m., I couldn't see it. It came down in sheets," the deputy said. "I've never seen it rain that hard."
Baseball-sized hail hit Calvin in north-central Louisiana, and large

hail also was reported in De Ridder, N.Y., where the storm dumped 2.7 inches of rain.
Much lighter rains scattered from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, sprinkling showers through southern Mississippi and Alabama into the Appalachians and eastern Great Lakes. Only temperatures turned rain to snow in Houghton Lake, Mich., where residents awoke to find a 2-inch blanket of snow on the ground.
High winds buffeted Illinois, forcing state police to ban tractor-trailers from Illinois toll roads. The winds left about 13,000 Chicago-area people without power briefly and sent chunks of marble flying from a construction site in downtown Chicago, damaging cars and forcing police to close several streets.
In northwest Vermont, gusting winds whiped high waters to cause severe weekend flooding on the shores of Lake Champlain, damaging houses and beaches and making some roads impassible.

White House aides are concerned about recent reports of misstatements by the president. "There is a feeling that it whipped up the press a lot more than was productive," the paper quoted White House communications director David Gergen as saying or a wide-ranging interview Reagan gave last week. Gergen was not available for comment.
Reagan ends his weekend holiday today, flying back to Washington after a stop in Ashland, Ohio. He will participate in a memorial dinner for the late Rep. John Ashbrook, Republican congressman who died last year.
Ashland College is establishing a library and center for public affairs in Ashbrook's name, and the presidential stop is part of fund-raising activities at the school.

President relaxes, keeps abreast of Shultz's efforts

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—President Reagan received two updates on Syria's peace mission Saturday but spent most of the day relaxing at his mountain top ranch.
The briefings from Shultz, who ended a two-week trip to Middle East peace talks in Beirut, Paris, were sent to Reagan by John Poindexter of the National Security Council.
White House spokesmen said Reagan received separate updates on Shultz's Saturday meetings with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Syria in Damascus. Fawq supported the U.S. position, but Assad did not. Israel agreed Friday in principle to withdraw its army from Lebanon, but said it depends on the Syrian troops and 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas under Syrian control.

Reagan presided over the Israeli-Labeanese agreement, but Shultz insisted "the door is not slammed by any means."
Reagan spent most of Sunday relaxing on the 688-acre Rancho Del Cielo, 20 miles north of Santa Barbara in the Santa Ynez mountains.
None of the four Reagan children were visiting the five-room Spanish adobe home on Mother's Day. President and Mrs. Reagan planned to go horseback riding in the sunny-cool mountain weather and the president was said to be doing ranch chores for the rest of the day.
The Washington Post reported that

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Mideast
-Continued from Page A1-
presence in southern Lebanon," he told the Kuwait editors.
Yet Gemayel can ill afford a confrontation with Syria or other powerful Arab nations. That rules out also his going back to the Arab League or the United Nations for help.
The last Arab summit in Fez, Morocco, last September, refused to comply with Lebanon's request to call for a Syrian withdrawal.

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Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	31	0
Idaho Falls	55	45	0
Lewiston	47	40	0
Meridian	51	30	0
Payette	47	25	0
Post Falls	52	31	0
Rexburg	51	30	0
Twin Falls	55	45	0

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City	Max	Min	Pcp
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Lewiston	47	40	0
Meridian	51	30	0
Payette	47	25	0
Post Falls	52	31	0
Rexburg	51	30	0
Twin Falls	55	45	0

Almanac
By United Press International

Today is Monday, May 9, the 129th day of 1983 with 236 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new 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.

Almanac
By United Press International

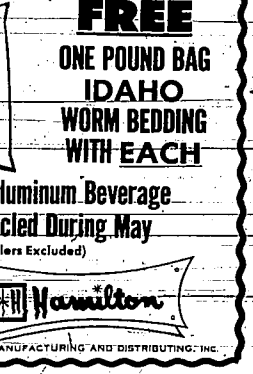
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Job identity cards would be needed by all



By SEAN McCORMALLY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A national work card planned in a major immigration reform bill would be required not only from "people who look foreign; but by bald-headed white guys like me," the measure's Senate sponsor said Sunday.

The identity card is only one of the explosive elements of the immigration change, which also would offer legal status to millions of aliens now in the United States and impose sharp penalties on employers to hire illegals.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., Senate sponsor of the Immigration change, told interviewers on NBC's "Meet the Press" that competing interest groups make the bill to overhaul the laws "a political no-win of the highest caliber."

But Simpson, citing more than 30 years of inaction on halting the flood of illegal immigrants, insisted lawmakers must face the music.

"There will never be a good time to do it," he said.

The Immigration issue is "absolutely

filled and fraught with guilt, emotion, fear and racism," said Simpson, who saw a similar bill pass the Senate last year only to die in the House during the lame-duck session.

To emphasize the growing scope of the problem of illegal immigrants — about half from Mexico and another quarter from other Latin American nations — Simpson said 108,000 illegals were intercepted at the border last month "and we catch... one out of five."

Further unrest in Central America could exacerbate the problem by adding more refugees to the economic migrants, he said, noting, "It's a walk away — it's a long walk, but it's a walk."

While the identity card has been challenged as a possible tool for discrimination, or a move toward a police state, Simpson said it is "the way we can prevent discrimination."

"If we go to a card, say it's a revised Social Security card... It is not to be carried on the person. It is not an internal passport. It's not to be used for law enforcement. But it is to be used at the time of new-hire

employment.

"And it's to be presented not by just people who look foreign, but by bald-headed white guys like me," Simpson, whose presence is a reminder of a troth of bushy, graying hair.

Simpson said the sanctions against employers — increasingly heavy fines and possible jail sentences — for hiring illegal aliens are designed to "sting a little," rather than allow the penalties to be considered just part of the "cost of doing business."

Simpson blamed exceptions and loopholes in the present law for the nation's inability to control its borders.

"It's legal for the employer to hire an illegal, but it's illegal for the illegal to work. Only in America," he said.

"The point of the bill," he said, "is to control our borders and reduce the magnet of jobs."

The senator said estimates of the cost of the legislation range from \$1.4 billion to \$7 billion. Some of that would be covered by a \$100 fee to be charged between 3 million and 12 million illegals to "legalize" their status as resident aliens.

Congressmen adopt NATO strategy in battle over MX

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A demand by congressmen that the administration link deployment of the MX missile to a more flexible approach to arms control is a leaf from NATO's strategy.

NATO led the future installation of 372 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in five European countries beginning in December to negotiations between the Soviet Union and the United States on limiting nuclear weapons on the continent. It worked.

Now three senators and nine members of the House have tried the same tactic, effectively warning President Reagan that he cannot expect Congress to approve his latest basing plan for MX unless he adopts arms control recommendations made by his MX commission.

The congressional bargaining chip reflects the unease in Congress about accepting any basing plan for the 10-warhead missile. Its first real test will come this week in the House Appropriations Committee.

The panel is to vote on freeing \$560

million in research and development money for the missile, which was held up in December when Congress flatly rejected the administration's proposal to cluster 100 MXs in a "dense pack" arrangement.

The commission, headed by Brent Scowcroft, national security adviser to President Gerald Ford, recommended deploying about 100 of the near-100-warhead missiles in existing Minuteman-3 silos that would be hardened against nuclear blast.

They would be buried in the vicinity of Warren Air Force Base near the Wyoming-Nebraska border, beginning in 1986 at a cost of \$16.6 billion — about \$10 billion less than the estimates for dense pack.

But the Scowcroft commission also recommended development of a small, single-warhead missile dubbed "Midgetstar" — and that the counting of weapons in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva should be based on the numbers of warheads instead of the numbers of missile launchers.

The basic concept is to turn the clock back 13 years — to create more

stability between the superpowers by building missiles that have only one warhead, making each one of them less of an attractive target than a 10-warhead MX.

The Minuteman-3 and the Soviet force of SS-18s and SS-19s contain warheads that are Multiple Independently Targetable Reentry Vehicles — that is, a package of explosives that splits apart and can hit separate targets. Submarine-launched ballistic missiles have similar warheads.

The administration made it clear last week that it is anxious to embrace the Scowcroft commission report — all of it — to appease Congress.

Reagan said he will put his position in writing.

A senior administration official seemed to sum up the changing direction of the Reaganites when he said privately:

"Unless we pay more than lip service to arms control, MX is going to be in trouble. If the president is willing to put it in writing, it's a solid commitment — and that's the direction in which we're heading."

Stubborn postman's 1,000-mile hike wins his job back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Gannett publishing company and Pan American airlines Sunday began delivery of the national newspaper "USA Today" three times a week to the U.S. Marines on peace-keeping duty in Beirut.

Gannett, which began publishing "USA Today" last September in Washington, announced it is donating 250 copies of its Monday, Wednesday and Friday editions, which will be placed on a nightly Pan Am flight from New York to Beirut.

Pilot of disabled, falling jetliner suspected massive power failure

MIAMI (UPI) — The pilot of an Eastern 1101 that nearly plunged into the Atlantic Ocean with 172 people aboard thought the jet's electrical system was falling when he lost power in all three engines, federal officials said Sunday.

Officials later learned the cause of the power failure was the absence of critical rubber O-rings on metal-chip detectors, which allowed oil in the Rolls Royce engines to seep past the special plugs.

Meanwhile, authorities searched Sunday for one of two mechanics whose alleged failure to replace the oil seals in the engines nearly caused the wide-bodied jet to ditch in the ocean last Thursday while en route from Miami to Nassau, the Bahamas.

After ordering passengers to don life jackets and prepare for ditch in the ocean, pilot Dick Boddy was able to restart the tail engine and limp back to Miami International Airport. No one was injured in the incident.

One of the unidentified mechanics was interviewed last week by investigators with the National Transportation Safety Board, but the other mechanic left Miami on vacation before the incident occurred.

"We think he has critical information for our investigation and we want to talk to him just as soon as possible," said NTSE spokesman Ira

Furman. "He isn't due back until Wednesday, but we're trying to find him before then."

Marty Urra, president of the Miami machinists union, said the mechanic's whereabouts were unknown. Urra vowed to defend the machinists if Eastern makes any attempt to fire them.

Eastern officials, however, have not said what, if any, action they will take.

According to Furman, Boddy suspected a massive electrical failure when he first noticed he was losing power in two engines.

under bridges and trees during his 12-week trek.

Now, six months after the arduous 12-week trek, McNulty — with a little help from Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla. — will be taking up a task once considered too strenuous for him.

Postal officials said that McNulty got his job back not because of his trek or calls from Sen. Hawkins, but because he reapplied at a time when the Pompano Post Office had an opening — and because he passed a physical.

Marines to receive papers

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A stubborn postman who was fired for medical reasons won his job back by trudging 1,000 miles with a 50-pound backpack to prove he was fit for the position.

John McNulty, 58, who was fired in 1978, will begin carrying letters for the post office again today. "It's a job he has earned."

McNulty walked from Pompano Beach to Washington, D.C., carrying a 50-pound sack. He lived on beans, raisins and crackers and bedded down

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

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

Other opinions Execute in public

Does the execution of a murderer deter others from committing a capital crime?

A normal non-criminal would probably be scared enough by a tough drunken driving law to avoid driving while drunk. He certainly would be unlikely to kill someone if he thought the electric chair lay at the end of the road. But would a professional or mad-dog killer be so deterred?

There is no reason whatsoever for the barbarous fiasco that accompanied (John Louis) Evans' execution. There is no reason at the current state of scientific knowledge for anything to take place like the malfunctioning of the Alabama electric chair.

Surely, if we must execute murderers, a quiet but lethal injection would seem the more humane way of disposing of those who are a menace to society.

But if society really believes that the main purpose of executions is to deter others from killing, then let's put on the whole barbarous show in public. That ought to tell prospective mad dog and professional killers that we really mean business.

We are sure that no one really wants that public executions of that kind going back to the auto-da-fé live burnings of the Spanish Inquisition and the beheadings of the French Revolution, are happily part of humankind's past — at least Western humankind's past.

—The Newport (R.I.) Daily News

Irish show the way

The recent visit to Boston of the Lord Mayors of Dublin and Belfast—a quiet, persistent effort to find a cooperative solution to the difficulties of Northern Ireland.

Tom Patton, the Lord Mayor of Belfast, urged his American audiences to visit Northern Ireland as tourists and to invest in it as businessmen. He stressed that the violence, deplorable though it is, is concentrated almost totally on members of the British and Irish security forces.

Significantly, Patton's message was seconded by Dan Browne, the Lord Mayor of Dublin. He stressed that people in Ireland have no desire to unify their country by force. The overwhelming majority of people in the predominantly Catholic South wish their northern neighbors well and are eager to work with them on common problems.

The joint visit of the two mayors was sponsored by Ireland Cooperation North, a private foundation that works to strengthen commercial and cultural ties between the two sections of Ireland.

Americans of Irish ancestry need to support not the gunmen and their agents of bitterness but those who extend their hands to heal and to help. The Lord Mayors have shown the way.

—Boston Globe

Even presidents should do homework

The Rising Tide of Mediocrity threatens our very future as a nation. Thus sayeth the recent report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

Here are a few statistics they uncovered. There are 23 million functionally illiterate adults in the country, and 13 percent of all 17-year-olds cannot read, write or comprehend. The average teacher in America makes \$17,000 a year and must moonlight to stay out of the poorhouse. There are severe shortages of instructors in math, science and foreign languages. Half of those now teaching these subjects are not qualified to do so.

President Reagan, in his radio address, blames the U.S. government's role in the past years for the country's educational problems. If parents would just get involved in their children's learning process and we turned our education back to the local communities all would be well again, the president said. He was adamant that the government not increase its activities in education for any reason.

If anyone needs remedial education right now, it's the president of the United States.

All right, Mr. President. Here is a graph. The red line shows where the Soviets are in education, and the blue line shows where we are. Note the blue line is going down every year and the red line is going up. What does that mean for the nation?

"American parents aren't doing their job."

"It could mean that. It also could mean the



Art Buchwald

country is not spending enough on education to meet the Soviet threat. Now, Mr. President, here is another chart. It indicates that if we keep turning out people not equipped in the sciences, commerce, or technology, we will soon be overtaken by our competitors throughout the world. As the nation's leader, what should you do about it?

"Work for a constitutional amendment to bring back prayers in the schools."

"I'm not certain that's the correct answer. Would you consider raising teachers' salaries and getting more qualified instructors to make sure our students are equipped to deal with the tasks that lie ahead?"

"Are you crazy? I need every dollar I can get for defense. Bigger budgets for education are not the answer."

"But where are you going to get the people to build your weapons and learn how to use them if they are illiterate?"

"I don't know the answer to that one. Go on to the next question."

"Do you know what it costs the country in

unemployment, welfare, and crime because Americans can't read and write?"

"I don't know I was supposed to study that."

"You don't think it's your duty as president to be concerned about the quality of education in the United States? Isn't it a question of national security and survival?"

"I've advocated tax breaks for parents who want to send their kids to private schools."

"That isn't the right answer, Mr. President. You have to consider the illiteracy bomb in this country with the same seriousness you consider the threat from Central America."

"You don't expect me to appear before a joint session of Congress just because Americans can't read and write?"

"It could eventually become a bigger threat than Fil Salvador."

"If I did that, Congress would take away my tax cut for this year. Are you seriously asking me to choose between the education of our children and a 10 percent tax cut?"

"Mr. President, your homework assignment was to read the report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education last night. Apparently you watched television instead."

"It's not my fault. I didn't know I was going to have a test today."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Quote exactly or 'fix' the statement?

If a public official stands up in a public meeting and makes a dumb remark, should we quote him exactly?

Or should we "fix" the comment, correcting context and sometimes grammar and spelling to make the remark clearer and more intelligible? Should we make the individual seem brighter or more articulate than he is?

These are not idle questions. Reporters are frequently faced with the problem of whether or not to improve someone's language or spelling. Even the most experienced writers and public speakers occasionally make mistakes in both, and some public officials in the Magic Valley are, frankly, not the greatest users of the language.

Generally at The Times-News, as at most papers, reporters correct minor errors in context, grammar and spelling when there is no useful purpose to be served by the opposite.

We're not writing generally, for example, about someone's use of the language, but rather about the meaning of what the person is saying.

And that's where we draw the line. We certainly don't want to alter a comment in a way that changes the intent of the speaker, and sometimes, even a seemingly minor grammatical change will do that. Take the word order in this sentence, for



Stephen Hartgen

example: If we write that "John Smith was charged with the murder Tuesday of Richard Doe," that has a different meaning than saying "John Smith was charged Tuesday with the murder of Richard Doe."

Journalists learn to be conscious of such fine points, because on them depends the context and accuracy of their accounts and thus, the newspaper's credibility. But like everyone else, we often need to brush up.

Many journalists do so in their spare time. The typical journalist is a heavy reader of books, magazines and of other newspapers, and many newspaper reporters freelance for other publications or for the wire services.

A lot of us spend our spare time thinking about our work. One of the more satisfying parts of this

profession to me is that it is essentially intellectual in nature and involves the worlds of language and ideas.

Getting some good critiquing is another way of being sure we're doing it. We got some of that this past week in an afternoon seminar in Boise, attended by a half-dozen Times-News staffers.

It was conducted by Rene J. "Jack" Cappon, newsfeatures editor for the Associated Press and the author of a fine little guide to good writing called "The Word."

The Times-News came in for its fair share of comment at the seminar, as Cappon looked at several recent issues of the paper, and he passed out plenty of comments on other papers in the state, too.

Improving news writing is something routinely clear to reporters' and editors' hearts, and sessions like this help us to see where we can do better. The process is an ongoing one, not something we change dramatically overnight, but something we try to work on all the time, with or without the reminding influence of a seminar.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

In education, Idahoans receive what they are paying for

I'm writing today to give some insight on a much-talked-about subject: education funding.

As you know, starting in 1979 with the 1 percent initiative, funding has been light for education and local and state government. In fact, studies have shown that we could be weathering the current inflation and recession if there hadn't already been the cuts from the 1 percent when the money went to the property taxpayers instead.

This is an important point because no one is saying that the schools should totally escape the hard times that all of us are facing. What the educators are saying is that we all need to make a thoughtful list of priorities. Is it really everyone's intent to have schools hurt the worst?

The money has to come from the schools because the education budget takes 77 percent of the general fund. Idaho has traditionally had pretty good taxpayers' effort, but not now. The amount spent per pupil was in the lower half of the states, because we have more children per taxpayer.

That's right. If there is a seepage, it is the fact that Idaho has more children per adult than all but a couple of other states, and we don't have many private schools, so they go to public schools and colleges.

Our children and grandchildren only go through the grades once, and if there is overenrollment like there is now in the Jerome schools, at Boise State and the University of Idaho, what they miss is never recaptured. That year's education is inferior to those children in surrounding states who they will be competing for jobs with.

So you consider that we are now budgeting less than 1 percent of our state's general fund, then these students have already received four years of increasingly inadequate education and are facing another. I think my children should at least have as good an education as I had here, and right now they are not.

Guest column: Cheryl Hymas

But, you might be thinking, what about California which has Proposition 13, or Oregon and Washington which have really been hit by the recession. Aren't they worse? The answer, yes, they are hurting. No, they are not worse off.

We are, because we are the only one to have both Proposition 13 and the recession.

The education fiscal officer of Washington has said our figures are smaller because the state is smaller, but proportionately, the state is smaller, but proportionately, the studies show that Idaho was worse off than Washington, who passed a large tax increase to deal with their problem, while we haven't.

The University of Washington's budget is twice the amount of our entire appropriation for higher education and we have about the same amount of students and 16 more buildings.

For public schools, it depends which school district you're in as to what it's meant. Twin Falls and Jerome counties help support CSI, but in turn have the lowest cost spent per pupil on their public schools. For Jerome, the costs next year, even with frozen salaries, will increase by \$100,000 due to increases in such fixed factors as insurance and electricity increases, salary increments and a 5 percent inflation factor. This does not take into account Jerome growth needs.

What about the statewide view for vocational education? Since the 1 percent, 36 years have been lost, and this year's appropriation will eliminate 10 more, about 120 fewer students will not be served and there will be little program expansion to accommodate the hundreds of students being denied access to high demand programs already.

The 1983 appropriation represented 3.2 percent of the state budget. The same proportion for next year would require about 1 million more in funding!

The Times-News May 5th editorial says we have a level spending budget. In fact, because of the homestead exemption, even the public school increase will only be .78 percent of this year. And the consumer price increase is 6 percent. With the fixed costs rising, even with teachers' salaries frozen, anyone can see that there will be much less for instruction.

What about our colleges and universities? Since fiscal 1979, in general accounts has lost over \$12 million to inflation, plus about 25 percent more loss in real dollars.

During the same time, enrollments were up 22 percent. In terms of how much we're investing in each student, you can see that the quality of their education has to be going down. We cannot fix biological science machines that are broken, or even maintain computers that have been donated.

There are endless numbers of equipment items which have not functioned for several years or are much too outdated to provide instruction in state-of-the-art practices. The replacement schedule for pianos at the U of I is about every 90 years!

The Idaho Society for Professional Engineers has determined that about \$4 million is needed to purchase and repair equipment to provide state-of-the-art instruction. The governor's request would be \$1 million. The state has a 4 percent year program to fund libraries at 70 percent of national standards!

The governor's \$3 million request is only going to get us back to the appropriation level of three years before the unprecedented 10 1/2 percent rollback.

What were some of the things that 10 1/2 percent rollback meant for our college students? They have a substantial permanent fee increase. They can't get enrolled in all the classes they want, and once they are in a class it is crowded and there is seldom personal contact with the teacher.

"Crashing" classes (going to a desired class without being enrolled until there is a drop-out) is becoming a way of life. And, most tragic of all, many of their best teachers are leaving in droves. This results in a loss of reputation for the departure and correspondingly a lesser market value for the degree, and a heating of our students.

Idaho is now 10 to 25 percent lower in salaries than other states. We've never before lost quality people to Nevada, Montana, Wyoming and Utah. At the University of Idaho we've had recent losses in the excellent deans of the colleges of Business, Engineering and Law. At Idaho State University we are missing our good deans of liberal arts, engineering and the vocational/technical schools.

Since we can't get or attract the best instructors, we can't offer effective programming to meet the demands of the future of the state.

Idaho's main industry is agriculture. But one of the reasons farmers are in trouble is that Idaho is 50th in the states in the amount spent on agricultural research. Leaders in other industries say they're having trouble attracting job personnel with Idaho's educational funding so low. That's why good education is good business for Idaho.

The fiscal officer of the state board office has put a pencil to the losses and the catch-up program. Our colleges will never be as good as they were.

standards. Idaho has always prided itself on its open access to universities and colleges. Without it, the less motivated and slower learners will be denied a college education.

If Idaho could implement a state-wide junior college system as recommended by the community or junior college leaders, (IACI report) there could still be access. The Twin Falls-Jerome area must support this great idea, since we are already paying for a junior college and all the counties but Kootenai (North Idaho Junior College) get their community or junior college services from the state supported universities.

What is the rest of the answer to get us out of this mess? Lower interest rates and inflation would help. But the real culprit is the 1 percent initiative.

Once we have the 1 percent to stay; then the Legislature should address changing the Idaho tax structure. They have persistently refused to fill in the gap in the tax revenue machinery left by the 1 percent.

In his laxities, Dr. Frederick Stocker's report on Idaho's taxes, we learn that our property tax is low only 94th in the nation. The sales tax has been lower than most other states, so raising it is a logical choice.

But our income tax brackets need adjusting since the top level is \$10,000. The corporations have recently received so many tax breaks their tax is negative this year. And they could pay quarterly like all other states but two. And then there's all those exemptions that should be addressed.

The point is this, if we want our children to have a good, competitive education that will prepare them for this technological age, then we also have to acknowledge we will have to

Cheryl Hymas of Jerome is a member of the state Board of Education. These remarks have been edited for length from a speech she will make this week to the Jerome Rotary Club.

Briefly

Hijackers face Korean trial

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — China backed down and agreed Sunday to let six hijackers remain in South Korea to stand trial rather than return to their homeland where they could face execution, an official announcement said.

The accord was the first official agreement ever between Seoul and Peking, which have no diplomatic relations. China fought on the North Korean side in the Korean war of 1950-53.

A Chinese delegation was expected to return to Peking today after two days of talks marking the first diplomatic contact between the two countries since China's communist revolution of 1949.

The six hijackers — disgruntled provincial officials armed with two pistols and seeking political asylum in Taiwan — commandeered a CAAC airline jetliner Thursday, wounding two crewmen.

Thatcher: Missiles will stay

AVLESBURY, England (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Sunday she had little hope the Soviet Union would remove any nuclear missiles because Russian weaponry had become "a national virility symbol."

Mrs. Thatcher, talking on a British Broadcasting Corp. radio program, said she saw no change and expected none from Soviet leader Yuri Andropov on the missile issue despite his recent offer to include warhead counts in intermediate range nuclear missile talks. "Andropov is the former head of the KGB. He has never stepped a foot in non-communist country and he does not begin to understand what a free society is like," she said.

"I think the only thing that has begun to move him has been reassurances of the free peoples to defend their freedom and not be moved, not to deluged, by some of things he has said."

Istanbul hotel fire kills 38

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Officials toured hospital morgues Sunday trying to identify 38 tourists killed in a gas explosion and fire that swept through a hotel in Istanbul's old port area.

Police said 46 people were injured, with 38 still hospitalized, three in critical condition after Saturday's fire at the Hotel Washington, built 25 years ago.

One of the injured was American Joseph Lee Katz, 57, of Oakley, Ill., whom police had identified among the dead in the confusion after the fire.

Soviet spy effort uncovered

LONDON (UPI) — British and West German intelligence agencies have uncovered a Soviet attempt to obtain the operational secrets of the Tornado multi-role combat aircraft, the Sunday Telegraph reported.

The report said a former NATO officer, a West German who was involved in the Tornado's development, and his secretary have been subjected to an "intensive investigation" into possible links with the Soviets.

As a result of the investigation — based on information understood to have come from East Germany — the Sunday Telegraph said British government sources were "confident that secret British technology had not been compromised."

Pope visits rundown resort

OSTIA, Italy (UPI) — Pope John Paul II traveled Sunday to a rundown seaside resort that houses thousands of lower-class Romans and Iraqi-Christian refugees in a continuation of his parish visits within Rome.

John Paul paid an afternoon visit to Ostia Lido, a beach suburb 15 miles southwest of Rome that has a transient population of some 40,000 people.

The pontiff did not mention the refugee population during his visit to Ostia, but instead concentrated on the lack of priests in the area.

Walesa threatens to join underground

By BOGDAN TUREK United Press International

GDANSK, Poland — Former labor leader Lech Walesa said Sunday he would join the Solidarity underground if police do not stop their campaign of harassment and treating him "like a rabbit in a cage."

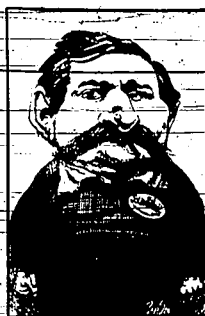
Police detained the former union chief in Warsaw Friday after he attended a secret trade union meeting. He was driven back to the Baltic port of Gdansk and placed under a heavy 24-hour guard.

"I think they will make me join the TKK (Solidarity underground's coordinating committee) if they continue this situation," Walesa said. "I will not allow them to keep me like a rabbit in a cage. Joining the underground will be the only way out for me."

In Krakow, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, urged the communist government to listen to "the voice of the people" and said it was the church's duty to help "all those who suffer because of martial law."

"We need peace," he said in a sermon to honor Poland's patron, St. Stanislaw. "And, to keep peace, we need very little — we need the voice of the people to be listened to and to be understood in good will."

Glemp's address, repeatedly interrupted by applause, came only a week after anti-government "May Day" demonstrations throughout Poland or-



LECH WALESA
Tires of harassment



ARCHBISHOP GLEMP
Tells leaders to listen

ganized by the underground Solidarity movement.

In Gdansk, two plainclothes policemen outside the entrance to Walesa's apartment building prevented people from entering and a police car and jeep were parked nearby.

The black Mercedes-Benz in which Walesa was returned to Gdansk from Warsaw was still parked opposite the apartment block, prompting speculation that authorities were debating whether to arrest him.

negotiating table together (with the authorities)."

Walesa said he was in Warsaw to attend a secret meeting with 20-30 trade union leaders from Solidarity, which represents some 13 million workers before being disbanded by government decree last October.

Walesa said he was only at the session briefly, long enough to draft and approve the text of a letter to Parliament protesting the disbanding of the union. He left for the episcopate building in an attempt to lose the police agent following him.

A spokesman for the episcopate said he had been expecting Walesa, after the labor leader called him Friday, requesting overnight accommodation in Warsaw.

"I was on my way to the episcopate building a few minutes before 11 p.m. when we heard an announcement on the police band of the car radio: to detain us," Walesa said.

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Congress turns rebellious this time around

By STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With an increasingly stubborn Congress much more ready to defy President Reagan than last year, the 1984 budget and military aid to El Salvador are now in serious jeopardy.

In the House, Democrats, backed by a larger majority than in 1982, are better disciplined and "Boll Weevil" defections are smaller and less frequent.

And in the Senate, the 54-46 Republican majority has become a mirage as a tightly-knit group of GOP moderates keep bucking the White House.

In many aspects of domestic and foreign legislation, Reagan has found that he must scramble to salvage his initiatives and that compromise may have to share the stage with confrontation.

At least four items, moving their way through the Senate and House this week, point up Reagan's legislative problems in the last two years of his term.

The budget, considered the linchpin of the administration's economic program, has been the subject of the most circumstances in the Senate — even though Reagan has backed off some of his original demands.

Last year, and the year before, the "Boll Weevil" bloc bailed Reagan out of the House and the Senate. Disciplined Republicans sustained him in the Senate.

But not this year.

The House, virtually ignored the Reagan budget and adopted the Democratic figures, cutting defense, boosting domestic spending and, in effect, killing the third year of the tax cut.

After a week of linkering, Republican leaders gained Reagan's tacit backing for a budget resolution which retained the tax cut and partially restored some of the money for defense. Then they couldn't sell the package to all the GOP senators.

As a result, Republicans and Democrats went into the week with neither side claiming enough votes to win.

Even if Republicans manage to push through their so-called compromise, Reagan stands to lose. It bears little resemblance to his proposal and must still be reconciled with the House-passed resolution.

Similarly, Reagan's proposal to funnel more military aid to El Salvador and to continue covert operations in Nicaragua are imperiled.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will try to finish work on the foreign aid bill this week; the vehicle for the administration's El Salvador request.

Senators Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., are expected to offer amendments substantially trimming the \$50 million requested for new military aid this year.

At the same time, a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee may hold hearings on a bill that would force an end to covert U.S. support for

Nicaraguan rebels. The bill has already been approved by the House Intelligence Committee.

After weeks of Republican-inspired delay, the House last week approved a resolution calling for a mutual United States-Soviet Union freeze on nuclear weapons — an action Reagan wanted to avoid.

By midweek, the resolution will be on the Senate calendar, subject to being called for a vote by Senate Republican leader Howard Baker.

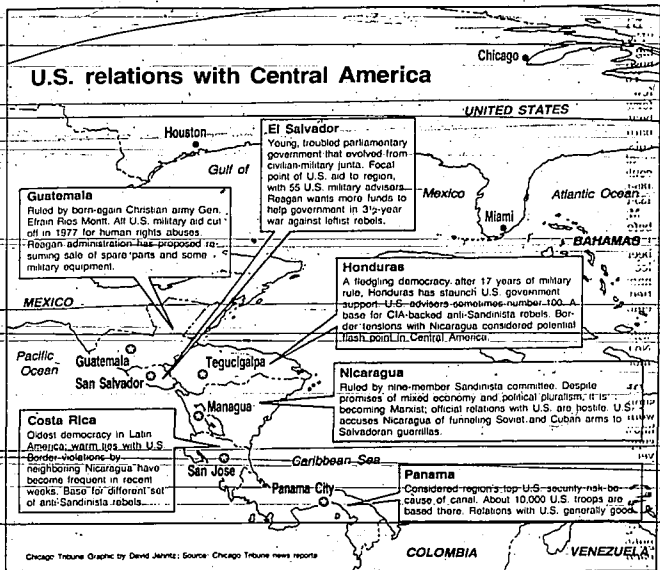
Another legislative item, repeal of the 10 percent tax on withholding and dividends, is also moving through Congress despite opposition from the White and House Democratic leadership.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., announced his panel will meet Thursday to draft legislation repealing the rule due to take effect July 1.

Rostenkowski's acted only after Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., collected the necessary 218 signatures unless the committee acts.

The House is expected to approve the repeal, setting up a possible confrontation with the Senate, which last month overwhelmingly adopted a compromise version to delay withholding for at least four years.

Also this week, the Senate is expected to confirm Reagan's nomination of William Ruckelshaus as administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. The vote may be unanimous, as was the Senate Environment Committee's 14-0 favorable recommendation Friday.



Budget crisis forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said Sunday that Congress may be unable to enact a budget resolution this year, but Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said failure to adopt a spending plan would be disastrous.

Without a resolution, Chiles said, "we will really have chaos out in the markets."

The two members of the Senate Budget Committee were questioned on ABC News' "This Week with David Brinkley."

Committee Chairman Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., obtained reluctant White House approval of a compromise budget plan, pending in the Senate this week, that involves \$2.6 billion in new taxes and a military spending growth of 7.5 percent — and projects a deficit of \$192.4 billion.

But most Senate Democrats and some Republicans want a smaller defense increase, and the Democratic budget also would raise \$30 billion in new taxes — presumably through repealing July's 10 percent income tax cut — and project a deficit of only \$163 billion.

Asked about prospects for Senate passage, Armstrong said: "I think a compromise may be probable, but it is at least very possible we will be unable to write a budget resolution, and in my view while it would be desirable to have a resolution, a bad resolution would be worse than none at all."

Chiles disagreed: "I think we have to have a resolution. If we don't, we will really have chaos out in the markets."

He said he hopes there will be a compromise and he believes the Democrats should be permitted to "participate in the process" of finding one — that would "at least portray having a deficit that would be going down, not up, in 1985, '86, '87 and '88."

Chiles predicted a new round of inflation, higher interest rates and economic stagnation after 1984 unless something is done to bring down the deficits.

Reagan race looks likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said Sunday he expects President Reagan will seek re-election in 1984, and suggested Reagan's stepped-up travels are a prelude to the next White House race.

Simpson, who also faces re-election in 1984, was asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" if he thinks Reagan will seek another term.

"I do, I think he'll do that," the senator said.

Asked if Reagan's current five-day trip to Texas, Arizona, California and Ohio is a test-run for the campaign, Simpson said, "He certainly has been a peripatetic fellow in recent days, traveling hither and yon."

And does he believe Reagan would win? "Yes I do, I sure do," Simpson said.

Union gives \$1,500 to Hatch

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jackie Presser, newly elected Teamsters president, has contributed at least \$1,500 to Senate Labor Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, one of organized labor's strongest foes. It was reported Sunday.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported the contributions came after Presser's predecessor, Roy Williams, was indicted on bribery and conspiracy charges in 1981. Williams was convicted in December, and Hatch was one of the first senators to call for his immediate resignation.

Williams quit his union post to avoid a long prison term, and Presser, a Cleveland native, took office April 21 after his election at a special board meeting.

Federal Election Commission records show Ohio

DRIVE, political arm of the state's Teamsters, contributed \$1,000 on Sept. 16, 1981, and \$500 on Sept. 17, 1982. Hatch is one of only two candidates outside Ohio to receive money from Ohio DRIVE, which Presser still runs, the Sun-Times reported.

Neither Presser nor his aides could be reached for comment.

A Hatch aide said he had not known of the contributions but said, "We just don't see anything wrong with that." He could not recall any contributions from other labor leaders.

Hatch, a conservative, once belonged to a union but has posted a Senate voting record which consistently angers organized labor.

Boat mishap claims 3

STONINGTON, Maine (UPI) — Two women hurled overboard when a motorboat capsized a few miles offshore froze to death as they clung to the hull and a young man apparently died as he tried to swim ashore for help, authorities said Sunday.

Five people were thrown into the ocean late Saturday night as they tried to navigate a 14-foot motorboat from Stonington to Isle Au Haut, an island community located six miles from the mainland.

Two young men survived by swimming to nearby Sheep Island, where they were picked up Sunday morning by a fishing boat, said

Stonington Police Chief Richard Sweetser.

"A pilot spotted them waving from the island," Sweetser said.

Daniel MacDonald, 21, and Ron Sallier, 32, both of Isle Au Haut, were treated for hypothermia at Blue Hill Memorial Hospital, where they were listed in stable condition.

The Coast Guard recovered the body of one of the women, who drowned in the accident but were searching Sunday for the bodies of a second woman and a young man.

MacDonald told authorities that the women died of hypothermia as they held on to the hull of the capsized boat.

Green Tag Discounts on Home Improvement Loans.



Anyone can save on discounted Timeway Simple Interest loans. First Security deposit customers can save even more!

Your clean-up and fix-up projects can go a lot easier this year with a First Security Timeway loan ... because we

have lowered the interest rate. Now there's no need to wait to add a room, garage, landscape, or make any practical home improvements.

And with a First Security Timeway Simple Interest loan you can take up to the full term of the loan or, pay it off sooner and

save, with no penalty. You only pay interest for the time you use the money.

Pick your projects and call a First Security loan officer today. Our money's ON SALE!



Valley life

Husbands also battered by spouses

DEAR ABBY: God bless "Frightened in Manhattan" for writing to admit that he is a battered husband.

"You are correct in saying that very few men have the courage to come forward and admit that their wives beat them. I know, I was a badly battered husband for years and had cuts, bruises, burns and broken bones — all attributed to "accidents." How could I tell people that I, a 62, 165-pound man, was beaten by a 54, 135-pound woman?"

My wife showed a very bad temper before we were married, but I thought I could change her. I couldn't. I've been hit with lamps, ashtrays, books, ice buckets, furniture, shoes, you name it. Once while I was asleep she tied me up and beat me with a golf club!

I finally had to choose between my wife and my life. We're divorced now. No names, please. I wouldn't want my mother to know.

BATTERED IN NEW YORK
DEAR BATTERED: National support groups for the battered woman are all over the place, but I know of no equally effective national support group for the battered man as yet. In this regard, women are



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

"beating" the menfolk to smithereens.

DEAR ABBY: We had three teenage sons. The eldest (I'll call him Sam) was 18. About six months ago I sent you your booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." All three boys read it, and although we've always answered their questions frankly and openly, there is always something to be learned.

One evening while my husband and I and Sam were watching TV, I asked Sam what he thought of your booklet. He said it was OK, but he didn't agree with your statement that masturbation was normal. (I think he just wanted our reaction.)

Sam had not dated yet, but we were aware that he had masturbated because his brother told us that he had seen him. We weren't shocked or upset because we've always felt that

my husband and I both assured him that it was perfectly normal and nothing to be ashamed of. I hope we succeeded.

He died two weeks later of juvenile diabetes. Thank you, Abby, for helping us to ease his guilt by your booklet.

HIS PARENTS IN OKLAHOMA
DEAR PARENTS: Please accept my heartfelt sympathy. The most painful of all human experiences is for a parent to bury a child. How kind of you to write and offer thanks to a stranger whose your hearts still ache from your tragic loss.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my father suffered a severe heart attack and was hospitalized for a month. Because my mom was alone, I moved back home to be with her for the duration.

I realize that many friends and relatives were truly concerned about my father, but the phone calls we got every night for a month nearly drove us crazy! First it was one uncle, then an aunt, then the cousins, then a former business associate, then a neighbor, then a friend—and so on.

They all wanted to assure my mother that they were "thinking" of her and also to get the daily reports on Dad's condition, which brought my

mother to tears until I finally started taking all the calls.

Many called very late at night. ("I hope you haven't gone to sleep.") And some called very early in the morning. ("I didn't wake you, did I?")

I used to take the phone off the hook for five or ten hours, but that was calling to give us some news about my father.

Abby, I don't mean to sound ungrateful, but where is it written that a family crisis people outside the immediate family should bombard them with phone calls?

Please tell your readers that during the first few weeks of a situation like this, no one should call except the immediate family to inquire about the patient. A card or letter would be so much more appreciated. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.

BEEN THROUGH THE "RINGER" IN L.A.
DEAR BEEN: Will this do? Telephone NO! Letters, SI!
(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.)

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in the Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Can you run a movie projector? If you have this skill, you are needed at an area retirement center. The job requires only one hour of your time. If you can help, call Marcie at 733-8954, extension 338.

Two low-income families in Jerome need garden spots. Both are experi-

enced gardeners and may be willing to share produce for garden space. If you have a vacant garden spot, call Janice Stone at 324-8656.

The Early Childhood Learning Center in Twin Falls needs a volunteer to help with yard work. If you have a few hours a week, your help is needed. Call Pat Verstraete at 734-6080.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

Red carpet ball scheduled May 19

TWIN FALLS — The carpet will be rolled out Thursday, May 19, for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary's Red Carpet Ball.

A \$25 ticket — \$50 per couple — will admit one to a prime rib dinner with all the trimmings and dancing through the night to the sounds of the Twin Falls band Specter, says Inez Petersen, who is heading the activity. The annual event will be held at the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.

There also will be a fashion show, featuring "mid doctors" and "mid nurses" women. Instead of wearing the usual hospital white, however, the physicians will be decked out in the latest styles from Roper's clothing store of Twin Falls. The women will be in clothes from The Paris and makeup donated by Mary Kay cosmetics.

The "announcer" will be auxiliary member Flo Harper of Jerome, who also is coordinating the show. Last year's fashion display was a huge success, Petersen says. This year, doctors were waiting in line for the chance to model, she says, and "we want to give them all a break."

Even the door prize will have a touch of class. A photo collage by Dr. Glenn Hoss, a Twin Falls physician, will be the prize.

Julia's Catering of Jerome will provide the atmosphere with her donations of red and white decorations.

With the funds raised, the auxiliary will buy equipment for the hospital. Last year's ball raised \$2,400.

A few tickets still are available. For more information, call Petersen at 734-3397.

Heart group elects officers

TWIN FALLS — Officers for the Twin Falls County Heart Association, chief chapter of the American Heart Association, have been elected.

The president is Jeanne Schlagenhauf, who replaces Karen Porter as head of the organization.

Other officers are: Natalie Hoss, elected as vice president; treasurer, Teresa Henderson, who replaces Issy Gibbs; secretary, Barbara Demore, who also replaces Issy Gibbs; and memorials chairman, Issy Gibbs, who replaces Jim Sinclair.

is evolving from a group that was devoted primarily to fund-raising efforts to a community service organization.

She notes that the group has developed a number of programs for presentation to area groups, conducts cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes and is in the process of forming a support group for persons or family members of persons who have heart diseases.

For more information about the programs that are available, call Schlagenhauf at 733-7861.

Valley happenings

Historical group meets May 12

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 200 E. First St. in Jerome. Ralph Dunn will present a program on the early days in Hazelton, and a report will be given on the North Side Oregon Trail tour. The public is invited.

Filer P.T.O. plans meeting

FILER — The Filer P.T.O. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Filer High School Library. The public is invited.

Citizens to meet at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The annual meeting of the Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert group will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center, off Lake Street in Hagerman. A short movie will be shown, directors elected and refreshments served. The group is a non-profit corporation. Anyone interested is welcome.

Barbecue set for Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome-area Camp Fire group will hold a chicken barbecue from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall, off North Lincoln in Jerome. The price is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens.

Proceeds will be donated to Camp Tawakani in the South Hills. Door prizes will be given, and the Shawline Dancers, directed by Juanita Maulding, will perform, as will the Old Time Fiddlers.

Overeaters slate event

GOODING — The Gooding Overeaters Anonymous will sponsor a workshop on "Sleeping into Recovery" May 14 at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. Registration begins at 9 a.m., and there will be a no-host lunch. For more information, call Cindy at 934-3706 or Sharon at 934-5443.

DAR schedules luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will install officers at a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Depot Grill. Conference reports will be given and a memorial service will be held. Plans for the spring field trip will be announced.

Senior citizens center schedules

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**
629 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls
- Saturday, center closed.
 - Sunday, dance at 1:30 p.m.
- Menu:**
- Monday, salad bar and barbecued chicken.
 - Tuesday, Mother's Day Dinner.
 - Wednesday, breaded minishrimp.
 - Thursday, French-dip sandwich.
 - Friday, spaghetti and meatballs.
- Activities:**
- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m., and polka ringo at 6 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Friendship day, bingo at 1 p.m., and board meeting at 7 p.m.
 - Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery; call order to Mary's Market on Tuesday.
 - Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.
 - Friday, Bible study 10 a.m.
 - Saturday, center closed.
 - Sunday, dance at 1:30 p.m.
- Ageless Senior Citizens**
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- Monday, homemade potato soup; barbecue sandwich; carrot, lettuce, celery and green pepper sticks; bread and butter; purple plums; coffee; and milk.
 - Wednesday, noon, lasagne, carrots and peas; tomato aspic; bread and butter; rhubarb and strawberry cobbler; coffee and milk.
 - Friday, Pinto beans with ham, spinach, cabbage slaw, cornbread and butter; fruit cocktail with jello cubes; coffee and milk.
 - Saturday morning, tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hotcakes or toast, half a grapefruit; coffee and milk.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

20TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

WILL HELP YOU CONTROL YOUR CRAVINGS

What can you do when the chocolate crazies hit... when you get a passion for pounds of pasta... or ice cream... or donuts?

You can join Weight Watchers. Find out how to control those cravings. And learn how to lose weight once and for all.

We'll share weight loss secrets that have been successful in helping people for 20 years. We'll show you how to get rid of bad eating habits and teach you good eating habits that can become second nature to you.

At weekly Weight Watchers meetings, you'll learn everything you need to know to lose pounds and keep them off. And you'll hardly feel like you've been dieting at all.

20th Anniversary Special

Join WEIGHT WATCHERS now for a cost of 20 years ago in 1963, just \$5.00 for your 1st week combined registration and weekly meeting fee — a savings of \$10.00 OFF the current 1983 rate.

AND maintain your attendance through the summer and starting September 12th you may attend WEIGHT WATCHERS for the 1983 weekly meeting fee of only \$2.00, a savings of 50% on our current rate.

*THIS OFFER ENDS MAY 28, 1983

TWIN FALLS
Epic. Church of the Ascension
210 Blue Hill Blvd., North
Wednesday... 6:30 p.m.
Thursday... 7:30 p.m.
Saturday... 9:30 a.m.

BURLEY
H & R Block Bldg.
1650 Overland Blvd. (Downstairs)
Monday... 5:30 p.m.
Thursday... 7:30 p.m.

JEROME
1st Baptist Church
1st Ave. & Buchanan
Tuesday... 6:30 p.m.

JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS
Lose weight once and for all.
WEIGHT WATCHERS meetings are held weekly at the following locations:

Shop Zales

authentic collection of Black Hills Gold jewelry!

A collection of Black Hills Gold jewelry this size is most unusual for any jeweler. But not for Zales! And for this

Unique Event

you can see at least 150 rings, pendants, bracelets and earrings, each instantly identifiable by the signature grape leaf. Since the late 1800's, generations of skilled artisans in the Black Hills have passed down the craftsmanship used to create each piece in seldom-seen tones of green, yellow and rose 10 karat gold — sometimes using as many as forty different processes. Come see the entire collection. And, if within 90 days you're not completely satisfied with your purchase, return it for your money back. That's unusual to find, too!

May 10 thru May 12
Blue Lakes Center

Now take up to 2 years to pay!

ZALES

The Diamond Store is all you need to know.

*Ask about details. MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED: Zales Credit Card • MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Illustrations enlarged. All pieces subject to prior sale.

Comics

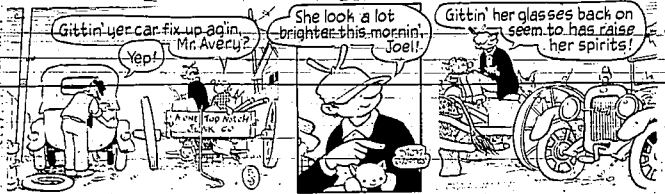
Frank and Ernest



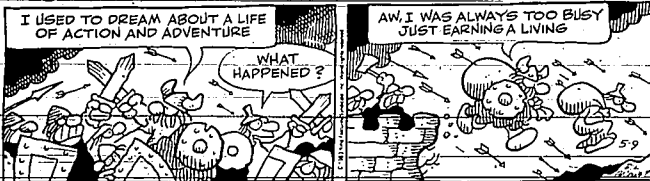
Broom-Hilda



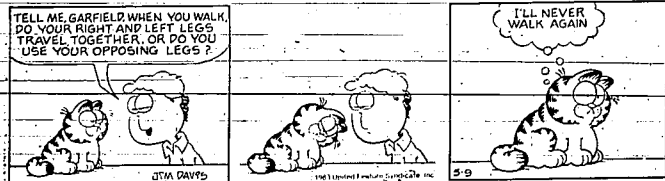
Gasoline Alley



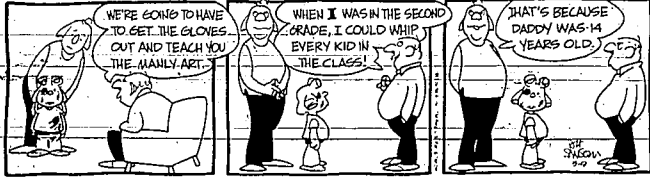
Hagar the Horrible



Garfield



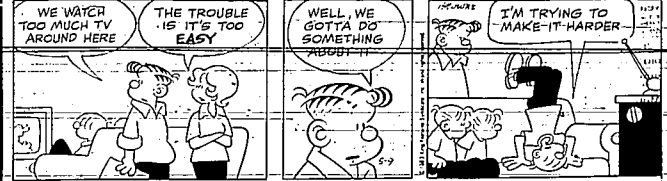
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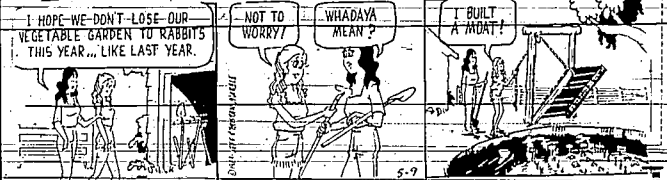
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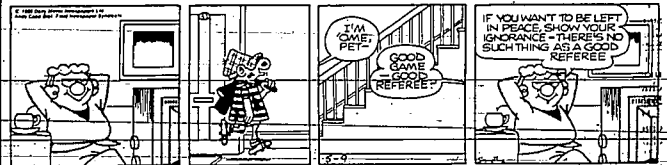
Beetle Bailey



Teenie



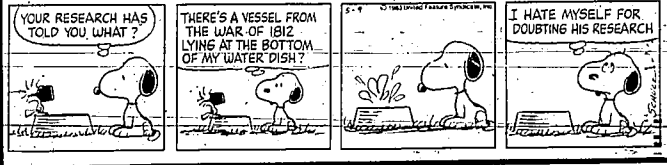
Andy Capp



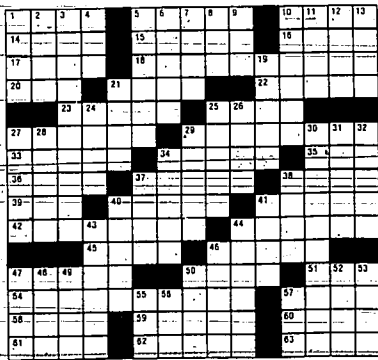
Blondie



Peanuts



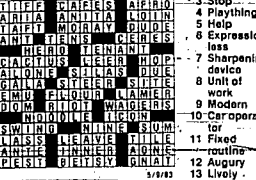
Daily crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Spar
- 5 Sicky
- 10 Fall
- 14 Alap
- 15 Boutique
- 18 Eternal
- 20 Metal
- 17-Romain
- 18 Lyric
- 20 Metal
- 21 Climbing
- 22 Occurrence
- 23 Ray flower
- 25 Hub of a
- 27 Team's
- 29 Insurance
- 33 Up to that
- 34 Looze
- 35 Demand
- 38 Building
- 37 Temporo
- 38 Lure
- 39 Building
- 40 Sales
- 41 Slip
- 42 Diamond
- 44 Man at bat
- 45 Spoils
- 46 Oklahoma
- 47 Wrist
- 50 Means of
- 51 Rap
- 54 Slice of
- 57 Risa of
- 58 Unit of
- 59 Draft
- 60 Minute
- 61 Burden
- 62 Gooing
- 63 Snoopy
- 64 Person
- 65 DOWN
- 1 Greatest
- 2 Against
- 3 Stop
- 4 Plaything
- 5 Help
- 6 Expression-
- 7 Sharpening
- 8 Unit of
- 9 Modern
- 10 Car opera-
- 11 Fixed
- 12 August
- 13 Lively
- 19 Nolsy
- 21 Stringed
- 24 Sour
- 25 Literary
- 26 Declare
- 27 Meditated
- 28 Lip rope
- 30 Adjustment
- 31 Sambalence
- 32 Go in
- 34 Laughs
- 37 Principal
- 38 Clubs
- 40
- 41 Merry song
- 42 Recompense
- 43 Crutch
- 44 Antelope
- 45 With the
- 46 In
- 47 Middle
- 48 Spirit
- 49 Action
- 50 Unit of
- 51 Singing
- 52 Voice
- 53 Prattle
- 55 That
- 56 Mite cat
- 57 That man's

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Will you buy the contention that man is the only male animal who mistreats his mate?

Median household income in Alaska's Bristol Bay County runs \$46,700 a year, highest in the country. To find out why, order a salmon salad.

Item No. 922C in our Love and War man's file is a medical statistic from New York City's Hospital Emergency Rooms: Three of the 1,557 people who sought treatment therein during 1982 for human bites said the wounds had been inflicted in affectionate passion.

CHARLES'S SIGNATURE
Q. How does Prince Charles of England sign his correspondence?
A. As "Charles." Nothing more. Both personal and official.

Coming out of the market now: sliced peanut butter. Packet like checker slices: If sliced peanut butter comes, can sliced jelly be far behind?

Q. What's on the tombstone of American writer F. Scott Fitzgerald?
A. One of his lines from "The Great Gatsby": "So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back, ceaselessly into the past."

If you get 40 inches of rain a year around your place, you get the exact average of all the places worldwide.

BARBERS BACK
Recall when long hair on young men drove thousands of barbers out of business? Just let a report that the number of barbershops now is increasing by 53 percent a year.

The Haitian seamstress who sews up major league baseballs does so with a needle in each hand. At 10 cents a ball, she can stitch maybe 60 balls a day.

In Taos, N.M., is a chapel in which stands a slab made from a mix of nondescript cement and distinguished ashes - the ashes from the cremated body of British novelist D.H. Lawrence.

Another definition of a yacht: a hole in the water into which you throw money.
Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of the newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is a good time to put a new plan into effect. Start by being positive and forthright and later you will be able to carry through on your plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Combine experiences of the past with new ideas to attain greater success in the future. You will make new acquaintances.

TALUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Consult others for well-rounded advice. Be more open with loved ones; don't use them as a sounding board.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Friendships provide interesting activities. Be careful while trying to attain

personal satisfaction. Be wary of strangers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ask questions of those in authority if unsure of requests. Employ more enthusiasm in matters of work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Explore new outlets for added benefits, but use discretion. Business associates can become allies through mutual trust.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Status quo at work is a good idea for now.

Use philosophy and understanding in dealings with a loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is the time for revisions and making deals in business. Outdare your temble, so they away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Spark yourself up to tackle routine work. Good ideas lead to new projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find new hobbies to express the real

you. Your loved one is looking for you to be vital this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Express gratitude to family for good results. Do some spring cleaning to reflect new attitudes. Seek happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Travel proves inspiring. Affairs of the forehead only good ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Opportunities to increase wealth.

Consult a financial expert whose advice will prove essential. Use care in ironing.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those interesting young people with fresh ideas. Stress a fine education for one project before delving into another or the promise is diminished. Dance lessons are in order.

Kansas rancher declares war on utility to keep his land

By ANTONIO GONSALVES
United Press International

FRANTOUL, Kan. — Rancher Don McGinnis says he is not going to let a utility company take his land and he will fight to prevent it. McGinnis, 41, built his farm more than two years ago on land the Kansas City Power and Light Co. in Missouri wanted as part of a 57-mile power line route.

The nearby McGinnis built the fort out of old utility poles, stocked it with old cannons and parked a B-26 bomber outside.

"Hell, I declared war on the b McGinnis said.

The fort has been torn down, McGinnis said, but the war with the utility company continues.

In 1980, KCP&L offered to buy about 11½ acres of the more than 800 acres of land McGinnis owns near Harris in Anderson County, officials said.

The company plans to build a \$9.95 million power line that will bring electricity from the state's first nuclear power plant, Wolf Creek, now under construction near Burlington, to customers in the Kansas City, Mo., area, officials said.

But, McGinnis, who said he is not anti-nuclear power, said in an interview that he

had planned to build the headquarters for McGinnis Enterprises Inc. along with horse stables, a rodeo arena and a race track on the property.

McGinnis owns more than 100 race horses, a video company, three airplanes, 150 oil wells and two pet lions. He said KCP&L refused his offer to pay half the \$50,000 it said it would cost to reroute that portion of the line through a different part of his land.

McGinnis said, "You take an old farm boy who worked all his life for what he's got, he ain't going to let some city slicker come down

and kick dirt in his face and take what he's got."

Turner White, KCP&L spokesman in Kansas City, Mo., said his records showed McGinnis did not offer another piece of his land, but instead offered to pay half the cost of putting the line on someone else's property.

The utility company refused because it would not have been fair to the other landowner, White said.

Following a two-year court battle, the Kansas Supreme Court in 1982 ruled that KCP&L did not follow a law that required the company to submit its power line route to the

Kansas Corporation Commission.

The commission is scheduled to hear testimony on the proposed route Tuesday at the Franklin County Courthouse in Ottawa.

Whether he wins or loses before the commission, McGinnis said he would keep on fighting.

"I guess it's because of who I am," he said. "I ain't never backed off of a scrap yet."

If KCP&L wins the right of way in McGinnis' land, what's stopping the utility from building the power line?

"Just me," McGinnis said. "Back to the fort and cannons."

Sounds, pets' actions linked to quakes

'Moaning' may have been warning

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. (UPI) — A day before the massive earthquake devastated Coalinga, Mark Waterman called the Time Research Institute to report hearing a "low moaning" in his right ear and skull.

It was the first of several calls researcher Marsha Adams got that Sunday evening warning her that an earthquake might soon strike somewhere in California.

About 24 hours later, a faultline shifted in central California and Coalinga was destroyed.

Waterman, a 26-year-old house painter, is one of 24 people Adams has found who get headaches or hear a ringing or moaning noise in their ears as early as three days before earthquakes.

She believes the sensations are caused by atmospheric changes and are one of several signals that could be used to warn authorities that a quake is imminent.

All but two of the 24 people she has found who are able to detect the changes called her before the Coalinga disaster was reported. One of the remaining two was out of the area at the time.

Waterman is the most accurate of the group.

she said, with quakes following eight out of ten of his reports.

"I had ringing in my ears for two or three years, but never connected it with earthquakes until I heard about a Portland, Oregon, woman who got headaches before each Mount St. Helens eruption," he said.

"I started making notes whenever I got it (and) I found that quakes would occur within 72 hours of the ringing and that the higher pitches seem to indicate something in the Mammoth Lakes or Mono area, while the lower pitches indicate lower inland areas between the coastal range and the Sierra."

"I haven't been able to pinpoint anything on the midrange sounds," he said.

Waterman was put in touch with Adams by Santa Clara County geologist James Berland, another earthquake researcher who uses planetary alignments, moon phases, tidal fluctuations, rainfall totals, animal behavior, and interruptions in geyser eruption intervals to predict quakes.

He has records of unusual increases in lost-

and-found pet ads in newspapers because he thinks animals are sensitive to whatever is in the atmosphere which presages earthquakes. It often causes them to flee from places they otherwise considered safe, he said.

The noises some people hear, he said, could be caused by the high-pitched sounds emitted by rocks under high tension along a fault line.

Many people probably detect strange sensations, he suggested, but haven't connected them to geological activity.

Adams and Berland point out that they haven't been able to pinpoint the locations of quakes their subjects detect.

But they have 13 years of research suggesting a direct connection between the warnings and actual quakes. Adams said, including a computerized system for recording and cross-checking the data.

"What is important is not the percentage of predictions that are correct, but the difference between that and what could have occurred by chance," Adams explained. "The chances our findings are accidental are about one in 1,000."

Infant remains critical

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Brandon Hall, a 13-month-old battling for his life with lungs damaged during the first of two liver transplants, remained in extremely critical condition Sunday at a Memphis children's hospital.

"There has been no change. He's still very critical," said Nursing Supervisor Rosemary Cain.

She added that Brandon's mother,

Billie Hall, "sees him regularly." Doctors hold out a slim hope of recovery for the Walnut, Miss., baby, who is attached to a life-preserving respirator.

The youngster's condition has remained unchanged, for nearly a week where he is under constant observation at Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center.

Research studies dreams of mothers

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — A researcher at Blue Ridge Hospital is studying the dreams of pregnant women, trying to find a link between those dreams and the health of the child.

The dreams — such as a woman dreaming her mother hands the infant to her — also may give clues to potential complications in childbirth, Dr. Robert Van de Castle said.

He said it's common for a woman's dreams to change while pregnant because of the hormonal changes going on in her body.

"It would be surprising if they weren't manifested in dreams," he said.

Studies in the Soviet Union tend to suggest dreams may be a gauge of the person's health and may give clues on impending or developing disease.

Van de Castle said he has interviewed women who saw her baby floating up on a cloud, waving goodbye. Shortly thereafter, she had a miscarriage.

Van de Castle said while frightening dreams are normal, they are not necessarily a sign of problems.

Some common dreams, he said, deal with the feeling their husbands no longer find them attractive, or that they can't help the family because

they are so slow.

He said in the third trimester, many women dream of accidents. One woman dreamed her child was born without legs; another that she gave birth to a 10-year-old.

Another told him that as she held her baby, his head snapped off.

Van de Castle said many women are reluctant to mention dreams they don't understand.

"They feel a little confused or ashamed or guilty," he said. One woman asked, "Am I crazy for having these kinds of dreams? I have no control over them."

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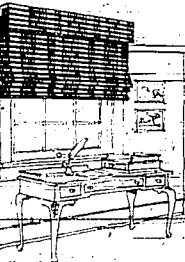
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INEL lifts its security veil briefly

Free-spirited dialogue between hosts, visitors

By HAI BERNTON
Times-News writer

ARCO — There are few signs pointing the way to the 572,000-acre chunk of southeastern Idaho real estate that harbors the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Only a modest green placard indicates the turnoff from U.S. 26 to the sagebrush lands that comprise one of the nation's foremost nuclear research facilities.

But while the INEL does not actively court the casual visitor — neither does it try to seal itself off from the outside world. A small atomic-energy museum is open to the public, and "community relation" specialists frequently guide scientists, students and even an occasional Soviet energy official on tours of selected facilities.

Last week, the INEL lifted its security veil around a solid nuclear waste disposal site, an experimental nuclear reactor, to host eight Magic Valley residents concerned about the safety of nuclear power.

The sour tones and hostile confrontations that some might expect when nuclear-waste skeptics are brought face to face with the men and women who spend their careers trying to advance the Atomic Age were absent.

Instead, the day-long tour, organized by Judy Wiener of Twin Falls, was marked by open, free-spirited and often thought-provoking dialogue between tour participants and their INEL host, Roger Scott.

The tour began as the group checked into a "Central Facilities Area" and received security passes, allowing them to become temporary members of this isolated complex of some 9,000 workers — most of whom live in Arco, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Only about 300 of the workers are employed by the U.S. Department of Energy; the rest are hired by four subcontractors that help manage this sprawling complex of 63 separate research facilities.

The subcontractors — Westinghouse, Exxon Chemical, Ecolab and Arco National Laboratory — are responsible for almost all of the major research projects, as well as the more mundane details of INEL life, such as mail delivery, food service and bus routes.

The Department of Energy employees work mainly as supervisors, monitoring the progress of various projects and constantly checking the area for unexpected environmental impacts from the laboratory's nuclear activities.

The first stop on the tour was a solid-waste radioactive disposal

site, which now serves as the central storage area for materials produced by three major nuclear-weapons laboratories outside Denver, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

After passing through a security checkpoint, the tour entered a huge asphalt-floored nylon tent — known in INEL jargon as an "air-support structure" — to inspect a mountain of neatly stacked white metal cans containing radioactive waste.

The tent serves as a kind of giant spud cellar, which keeps the wastes at a constant temperature and humidity. These waste materials, consisting largely of contaminated rags, tools, test tubes and other assorted materials, are shipped to the site both in flat-bed trucks and train cars, originally designed to carry World War-II vintage explosives.

The waste is contaminated largely with small amounts of plutonium and americium, man-made elements that emit alpha radiation only has a short range and can be blocked by barriers as thin as a sheet of paper or a layer of air, according to INEL studies.

But if inhaled or ingested, the particles can damage a person's body, and they have a long life. After 24,000 years, half of the radioactive particles stored in the drums still will not have decayed.

"It is a very short-range, non-penetrating radiation that can't really hurt you unless it gets air- or water-borne and ends up inside your body," said Scott, who said that the tent's radiation level probably is similar to the normal radiation levels of natural settings.

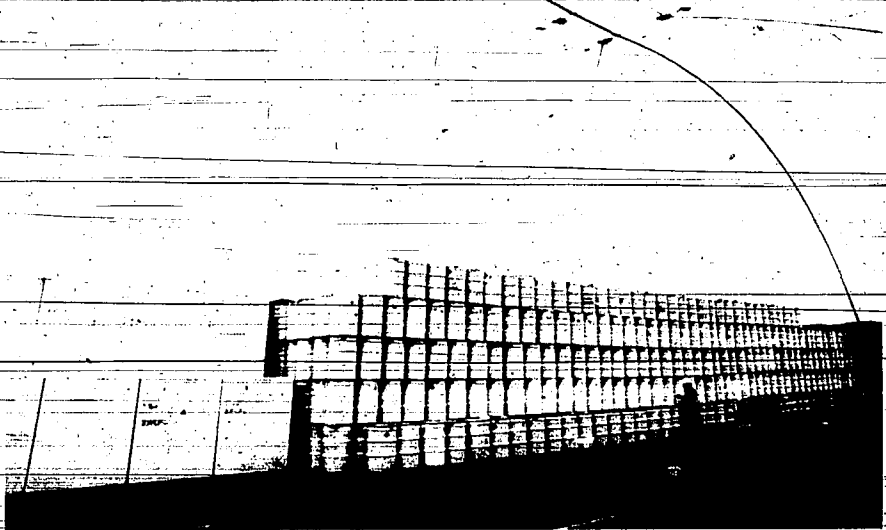
But he counseled one woman with a young boy, whose fast-growing tissues are extremely sensitive to radiation, not to bring her son into the storage area.

Scott said the mountain of cans eventually will be buried and the tent moved further down the asphalt pad to shelter a new stack of cans from the weather, until those, too, are buried.

However, this entire storage operation is temporary, since the INEL, located on the geologically unstable plateau of the Snake River Aquifer, is not considered a safe-enough area to store the wastes for the next 24,000 years.

Beginning in 1985, the Department of Energy plans to ship all such wastes to deep salt chambers near Carlsbad, N.M. But the INEL still may serve as a brief inspection point for the wastes before they are sent to their final destination.

And Scott said INEL workers are still trying to decide what to do about sloppily stored radioactive



Mountain of white cans holds low-level radioactive wastes beneath huge 'tent' over their temporary storage site at INEL. Photo courtesy INEL.

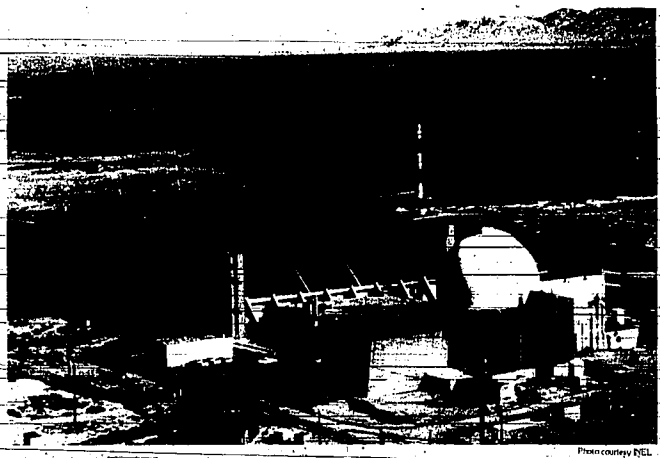
wastes that were simply dumped into sludge trenches in the 1950s. Recovering this waste, according to Scott, would be an expensive and hazardous operation since it is not confined in any containers.

Studies of these buried wastes indicate that some radioactive material has migrated about two feet from the dumpsites. But the plutonium, Scott said, "is fairly clinging, and tends to stay where it's put."

The disposal center also manages a second type of radioactive solid waste, known as beta wastes. This material, which emits powerful beta-gamma rays, consists largely of equipment and tools contaminated as nuclear reactors are taken apart. This waste has a half-life of about 30 years, and in about 300 years, it should decay to the point where it is no more radioactive than normal rocks and soil.

This waste is packed into steel-banded, plywood crates that probably will remain intact for about 100 years. The crates are placed in big pits — covered with imported clay soil — and monitored on a regular basis.

See INEL on Page B2



Dome tops Loss-of-Fluid Test facility where malfunctions are deliberately staged. Photo courtesy INEL.

Officers identify victim of slaying

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 4-year-old child was found up his trunk Saturday to stop a truck near the Hansen Bridge, and he told the driver his "mama was dead."

His mother was Cynthia Griffith, 24, who had lived in Jerome only a few days.

Jerome County Sheriff Filza Hall said Sunday this was how his officers learned of the homicide that occurred Saturday on a narrow dirt road near the Jerome County side of the bridge.

Hall said he was impressed with the remarkable ingenuity when he went for

help. The boy apparently was abandoned at the scene where his mother was murdered.

In announcing the identity of the woman Sunday, Hall said the woman had never been in Jerome only a few days before from Utah.

Officers had difficulty Saturday establishing her identity and locating relatives. Hall said her parents were contacted in Pocatello Tuesday night.

They also had moved recently, going to Pocatello from Lewiston, he said.

The parents were not identified by officers, but they were in

See DEATH on Page B2

Walk to raise money to assist hungry

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 10-mile walk to raise money for the hungry — both locally and abroad — will be held this Sunday, May 15, in Twin Falls.

The walk is being sponsored by the Twin Falls County Association of Churches.

Seventy-five percent of funds raised will be sent to CROP, a multi-denominational program involved with battling hunger worldwide.

Participants will collect pledges for every mile they walk. There is no minimum pledge per mile, says the Rev. Steve Smith, one of the coordinators of the event and the associate pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Along the route, there will be refreshments and safety stations approximately every two miles, Smith says. Also, a car will drive along the route for any walkers who cannot go the distance.

The walk will begin at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park.

The route will take participants down Sixth Avenue East, to Elizabeth Boulevard, to Country Road 3200 East, to Falls Avenue, to Grandview Drive, to Elmer Avenue and to South Washington, Main and Shoshone streets, before arriving back at the park.

CROP provides money to existing church programs, like the Catholic Relief Service and the World Relief Commission of the National Association of the Evangelicals, says the Rev. Erv Huston, another walk coordinator and the pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Twin Falls.

The focus of CROP is development — through self-help, Huston says. The causes of hunger are attacked by drilling wells, promoting daily health care, purifying water and developing agricultural projects.

Because CROP underwrites established programs, the administrative costs are small, he says. For every dollar given to CROP, 93 cents goes to actual project work. Some CROP funds also pay for emergency food distribution.

The remainder of the funds raised by the Twin

Falls walk will be given to support the food banks of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension and the Guadalupe Center, both in Twin Falls, Huston says.

This is the first time a CROP walk will be held in Twin Falls County, Smith says, although such walks have been held by Jerome County churches.

However in 1981, a group of Twin Falls ministers did sponsor a 30-hour CROP fast. In that event, participants collected pledges for every hour they fasted.

Besides the fund-raising aspect of the fast, there was an intellectual benefit, Smith says. It gave participants a chance to identify with those who are going hungry.

And the CROP walk will have a similar dimension, Huston says.

"We walk because most people in the world walk as their main means of transportation," he says. "Through the walk hopefully, people will appreciate more 'our own material blessings.'"

Anyone interested in participating in the CROP walk should call Smith at 733-7023.

Unused trash bags payoff for cleanup day

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 1,800 bags of trash were collected along Twin Falls County roads and from the parks during Saturday's 14th annual Johnny Horizon Day — some 200 bags short of expectation.

But the decrease did not concern county officials or the leaders of the voluntary clean-up effort.

Darrell Hyder, the county's solid-waste director,

"We usually fill up all the bags we hand out at the start of the clean-up drive," he said,

"Today, we got about 200 back unused, and that's actually good news."

"This doesn't mean we had any less effort on the part of our volunteers, but it does indicate the county wasn't quite as littered as it was last year."

William L. Chaney, one of persons who helped start the effort 14 years ago, said it's logical and encouraging that there should be less trash each year.

"We are now working with our second generation. The children whose parents began helping in the first Johnny Horizon projects are now out there doing their bit.

"This is an educational event, as well as a work project," Chaney said. "The young

adults who worked as children in the drive 14 years ago are more conscious of the need for keeping the countryside clean. They don't litter, and they have taught their children not to litter, and their kids are out there helping clean up after those who do."

Mary Lou Keenan, the executive director of the Twin Falls Camp Fire Girls, is another volunteer who has been associated with the event since it began.

Keenan said the Camp Fire Girls, like the Boy Scouts, earn an ecology patch for their efforts. This year, about 100 Camp Fire Girls covered about 25 miles of roadway and collected trash ranging from "car parts to beer bottles," she said.

The Blue Bird Camp Fire Girls from Hansen were among the youngest volunteers. Their leader, Tonette Bohm, said several of her group were kindergarten students. And she said the 5-year-olds worked as hard as anyone.

Another hard-working group was the Royal Rangers of the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

It was this sixth time this group, ages 6 to 12, had participated, although some members were involved for the first time. The 17 boys and three leaders covered about five miles in their clean-up effort, said leader Bob Parr.

The pay for the several hours of work was a free lunch. It was served at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, and at Johnny Horizon headquarters in Murtaugh, Hollister

and Castledorf.

The army of 750 to 800 participants were from all areas of the county, including Buhl, Kimberly, Hansen, Filer, Hollister, Castledorf and Murtaugh. In addition to the Camp Fire Girls and the Boy Scouts, many were 4-H club members.

Everything for Johnny Horizon Day was donated, including the drivers and fuel for the dozen or so large trucks and numerous pickups that hauled the tons of trash to the county landfills.

The Twin Falls Canal Co., the Twin Falls Highway District, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, a unit of the U.S. Army Reserves and other highway districts in the county donated the heavy equipment.

Reclamation act hearing at Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Hearings have been scheduled in three Pacific Northwest cities on the federal government's proposed rules and regulations governing implementation of the 1982 Reclamation Act, officials say.

Bureau of Reclamation Director Robert Bradford said the 69-day public comment period, which opened last Tuesday, will include hearings June 16 at Boise, June 23 at Bend, Ore., and June 24 at Pasco, Wash.

The regulations will be used by the bureau to administer the Reclamation Act, which was signed into law last fall by President Reagan in the first major overhaul

of the water-use law since 1962. The law significantly revises the federal system of allocating water stored in government dams in 17 states.

"Bureau officials said the proposed regulations define requirements for irrigators use of expanded acreage limitations contained in the new law. Under the old statute, farmers each were allowed to irrigate up to 100 acres of land using federally supplied water, but the new law has expanded the limit to 900 acres.

The proposed regulations also set forth procedures governing the sale of "excess" lands which do not qualify for water under the new law, bureau officials said.

Elderly woman remains 'critical'

TWIN FALLS — Edith Albertson, 75, of Buhl, remained in critical condition Sunday from injuries she suffered Saturday morning in a two-car accident west of Twin Falls.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Bernard Albertson, 73, of Buhl. He was listed in serious condition Sunday.

Both were hospitalized at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after their vehicle was struck by another car at U.S. 93 and U.S. 30 about 9:55 a.m.

Thelma Back, 56, the driver of the second vehicle, and her husband, Eddie Back, 58, both of Galena, Mo., were in fair condition Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Mrs. Back was turning onto U.S. 30 from U.S. 93, when she drove into the path of the eastbound Albertson car, according to investigating officers.

On the agenda

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

TODAY
Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Cassia County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Gooding school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.
Elden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Camas County commission will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Camas County school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Gooding County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Hagerman school board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.
Hanson City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Hailey City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Hazelton City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Jerome school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Lincoln County commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
The Mindock County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Murtaugh school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Richfield school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Shoshone school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Valley school board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.
The Wendell school board will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

TUESDAY
The Blaine school board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
The Blaine school board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.
The Bliss school board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.

The Castleford school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Gooding school board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration building.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.
The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Twin Falls school board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

WEDNESDAY
The Cassia County school board will meet at 7 p.m. at 227 E. 19th St. in Burley.
The Kimberly school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the junior high school.
The Murtaugh City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY
Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the county judicial building.

INEL

Continued from Page B1

Placing the waste in boxes that would last for 300 years would be a much more expensive operation, Scott said.

After a lunch break at the EG&G cafeteria, the tour group boarded a bus to drive some 30 miles to an experimental nuclear reactor built during the late 1960s.

A few miles into the trip, the group passed a large factory topped by a smokestack producing a plume of yellow haze. This high-activity complex houses a nuclear fuel reprocessing operation, managed for the federal government by Exxon Chemical.

The factory recovers unused uranium from "spent" fuel generated by atomic power plants, through a series of complex heating, cooling and acid operations carried out in the reprocessing campaign.

Some of the water used in the process becomes high-level radioactive waste that must be stored underground in 300,000-gallon concrete-shielded, stainless steel tanks. But the rest of the water, some 890 million gallons a year, is sent through a series of cleaning processes and injected back into the Snake River Aquifer.

The water is contaminated primarily with tritium, a manmade radioactive element with a 12-year half-life. The radioactive element is difficult to purge because it attaches itself to the hydrogen bonds that make up water molecules. The water also is contaminated with small amounts of plutonium and other radioactive elements.

State water officials say that the water injected into the aquifer fails to meet the federal water-safety standards developed for full-time communities. But the water does fall within the higher standards set for drinking water in sparsely populated or part-time communities, such as the INEL.

"There are wells that people at the chemical-processing plant drink out of that do not meet the (community) federal water standards," says Gerald Ramsey, who headed the state's INEL water-monitoring pro-

gram until March.

Drinking this water, Ramsey says, will cause short-term health problems, but it might increase a person's chance of developing cancer later in life.

Once the waste water enters the aquifer, its progress is monitored by boreholes and U.S. Geological Survey officials to determine how far and what rate the radioactive elements are traveling.

They report that the tritium molecules tend to move with the water, drifting at a rate of several feet a day toward the southwest. The plutonium moves at much slower rates.

However, Scott says that the tritium entering the aquifer rapidly decomposes and that the amount of the plutonium present in 890 million gallons of waste water amounts to a "hunk about the size of an all-falfa seed."

After debating the relative safety of the injection wells, Scott delivers a crash course on nuclear-reactor safety to prepare the group for its final stop, the Loss Of Fluid Test facility, or LOFT.

LOFT's main purpose, Scott says, is to recreate the type of Three Mile Island pipe and valve ruptures that can cause a major crisis at atomic power plants. Under carefully-controlled conditions, the LOFT staff carries out these experiments to try and find the most effective way to resolve such accidents if they occur at commercial power plants.

This is no place for amateurs. For example, the two blue-jean-clad, shaggy-haired men in the computer control room both learned their trade serving with Admiral Hyman Rickover's nuclear submarine fleet.

"The things we do here are often the first time they've ever been tried anywhere in the world," said Jim Morrow, LOFT's safety supervisor.

"So we have to do a lot of planning before we start turning on those switches."

Morrow used a large computerized map to explain how his staff carries out the simulated reactor mishaps.

Months of preparation, Morrow said, precede a single, seven-minute valve blow-out experiment. Much of the pre-test work involves developing a computer program to try and predict how the reactor will behave once a valve blow-out or pipe break interrupts the flow of pressurized water that carries 3,700-degree heat away from the reactor's core.

During the actual experiment, an array of computerized gauges monitor the temperature and pressure changes occurring in the reactor to see how closely they conform to the computer predictions. As the experiment draws to a close, backup systems are activated to cool and repressurize the reactor.

Despite LOFT's impressive track record, the accuracy of the data it generates is questioned by some scientists, who point out that its reactor core is only one-sixteenth the size of most commercial nuclear reactors. Thus, they argue, LOFT might act differently than a commercial reactor when a valve blows or a pipe ruptures.

But even the critics concede that except for the data generated by real-life accidents, such as Three Mile Island, LOFT's experiments provide the best information available about what happens inside malfunctioning atomic power plants. Its experiments are followed closely not only by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, but also the nine foreign governments that help fund its operation.

This week at CSI

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

WEDNESDAY
The history consortium will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center to organize.

THURSDAY
A Ford Motor Co. service school will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 111 of the Vo-Tech Center.
The Amalgamated Sugar Co. will hold a technical symposium from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Vo-Tech Building.
Twin Falls High School will hold "Choir Night" at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center.

Car accident injures pair

TWIN FALLS — Two persons were treated for injuries and released Saturday afternoon following a two-car accident east of Twin Falls.

According to Twin Falls County sheriff's Deputy Gary Kauffman, a vehicle driven by Rue Jones, 78, of Kimberly, stopped for an emergency vehicle about 1:30 p.m. and was struck from behind by a vehicle driven by Leon Pickett, 43, of Hansen. The accident occurred on Tolman Road and Adalgam Avenue East. Kauffman said Roxanne Pickett, 37, and Rocky Pickett, 13, both passengers in the second vehicle, were treated for minor injuries and released.

No citations have been issued, although the investigation is continuing, Kauffman said.

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No citations have been issued, although the investigation is continuing, Kauffman said.

Death

Continued from Page B1

Jerome on Sunday, making funeral arrangements.

The investigation into the murder is continuing. No arrests have been made, but the sheriff said there is a suspect, although the man has not been located.

After the boy stopped the truck driver, the driver contacted an Idaho State Police officer who was in the area. The officer found the body about an eighth of a mile west of the bridge in an area that is visible from Idaho 50.

Death

Hall said the evidence indicates the woman was killed at the scene. Her male assailant left the body and the boy there, apparently driving away in a pickup truck.

A hunter who was near the area about Saturday noon told officers he saw a pickup truck parked at the location where the body was found. Hall said the woman was shot at close range.

Jerome County Coroner Gerald Ostler said the gunshot wound and loss of blood caused almost instantaneous death. He said the shot entered the victim's upper back and exited through the front of the chest.

The coroner placed the time of death at between 12:30 and 1 p.m. An autopsy was conducted Saturday afternoon.

The murder weapon has not been found, Hall said.

He said he does not believe the woman had been abducted and probably knew her assailant.

The woman's son remained in the custody of the sheriff's office Sunday, but probably will be turned over to relatives today, Hall said.

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Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Maxine Jean Rasmussen, 59, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ira Lagrand Wells, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at Pioneer Cemetery in Stanley. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service.

RUPERT — The funeral for William Carl Cannon, 77, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Rupert First, Second and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the funeral.

SHOSHONE — The rosary for Mary Elizabeth Boersley, 96, of San Jose, Calif., and formerly of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be recited today at 2 p.m. at the Bergin-Evans Chapel in Shoshone. Requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and on Tuesday prior to the service.

WENDELL — A memorial service for Edna Christina Nielson, 99, of Camarillo, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, will be held this Tuesday at 10 a.m. at De-mary's Gooding Chapel.

WENDELL — The funeral for Oral F. Bradley, 72, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in De-mary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home in Wendell today.

Obits

Paul Moseley
JEROME — Paul Moseley, 73, of Jerome, died Sunday at his home. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Ruth Spaur
BURLEY — Ruth Spaur, 81, of Burley died Sunday at her home in Burley. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

COMPARE HEALTH CARE COVERAGE

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Terry Mann, Fern Priore, Marie Verrall and Lisa Carroll, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jeffrey Ohlenschien, Mrs. William Graves, Mrs. Patricia McIntyre and Mrs. David Hansing, all of Jerome.

Discharged
Mrs. Vern Barnes, Mrs. John Garvin and daughter, Robert Newbury, Melissa Richardson, Harold Thacker and Marie Zil-terkopf, all of Twin Falls; Leo Alzawa of Piler; Enrique Alarcon of Jacked, Nev.; Mrs. Ronald Bierman of Elwood AFB, S.D.; Mrs. Cecile Biggs of Kimberly; Mrs. Bernice M. Harney; Henry Clegg of Dietrich; Mrs. Charles Landers and daughter of Paul; Jerry Masters and Mrs. Keith Schieve, both of Buhl; Mrs. Jim White of Jerome, and Mrs. Michael Volterton and son of Murtaugh.

Birthe
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mann and Lisa Carroll, all of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Jeffrey Ohlenschien and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McIntyre, all of Jerome. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Graves of Jerome. Twins, a son and daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hansing of Jerome.

ST. BENEDICT
Admitted
Vacil Williams of Jerome and Gabriel Kristal of Hills, Idaho.

Discharged

Mrs. Myln Morgan of Kimberly and Mrs. Orville Sullivan, Bertha Gonzales, and Mrs. Kathy Lundgren and son of Jerome.

Birthe
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lundgren of Jerome.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Discharged
Dorothy Herrold, Carl Peterson and Connie Freeman, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Discharged
Warren Cox, Michael Nelson and John Babcock, all of Burley, and Charles L., Carpenter of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Becky Fowler of Burley and Barbara Fulness of Rupert.

Discharged
George Osborn of America Falls; Margaret Fincham of Paul; George Chapp of Heyburn; and Jacey Garayoa and George Martin, both of Rupert.

Birthe
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fowler of Burley.

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40 through 49	\$37.60	\$46.36
50 through 59	\$49.80	\$58.90
60 +	\$82.40	\$88.40
One Child	\$18.90	
Two Or More Children	\$33.30	
OPTION A PLAN, \$200 DEDUCTIBLE.		

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	MALE	FEMALE
UNDER AGE 30	\$17.00	\$27.10
30 through 39	\$22.00	\$32.10
40 through 49	\$28.70	\$39.20
50 through 59	\$40.10	\$47.90
60 +	\$50.20	\$55.80
One Child	\$15.10	
Two Or More Children	\$26.40	
OPTION B PLAN, \$500 DEDUCTIBLE.		

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- USFL roundup B5
- McEnroe remains hot B5
- Graham wins at Houston B5

Sixers top Milwaukee in overtime

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—To hear Bobby Jones tell it, "I was just standing there." To hear Clint Richardson tell it, "I was just standing there."

It may have sounded like they were idling, but Jones and Richardson, both known more for defense than offense, combined for the key go-ahead basket with 1:34 left to play in the first overtime Sunday. The sparring effort led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 111-109 triumph over Milwaukee in the opening game of the Eastern Conference finals.

Jones blocked an inbound pass and kept the ball from going out of bounds by snatching the ball to Richardson who dunked home the basket that helped the 76ers take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The in-bounds play took place just a split second after Richardson, who scored all seven of Philadelphia's points in overtime, had hit two free throws to bring the 76ers within 109-108.

"He (Lister) just turned and threw it," Jones said. "Marques (Johnson) was my man and I had him blocked out. There was nothing very professional about it. I was just there. I wasn't really looking for the steal."

"I was just standing there," Richardson said. "Bobby is smart enough to know the situation. He saw me there and he gave me a good pass. I said to myself, 'Nobody is going to block this shot.'"

"It happened so fast," Lister said. "I just made the motion (throwing the ball inbounds) and it was too late. He (Jones) is always the type of guy who will make that type of play."

Johnson, who led all scorers with 30 points, had a chance to put the Bucks back into the lead but missed two free throws with 26 seconds left.

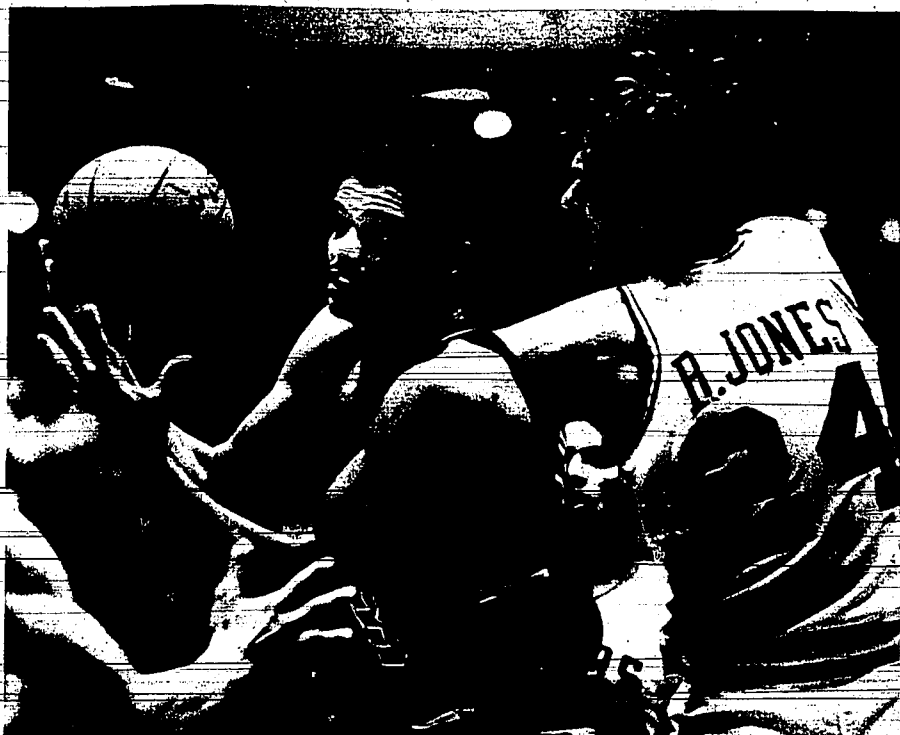
Richardson then hit a free throw with nine seconds remaining and Milwaukee called time out to set up for a final shot. Although the Bucks trailed by just two points, Brian Winters launched a 3-point field goal try that missed with five seconds remaining and Philadelphia ran out the clock.

"We were running out of people and I thought we'd take a chance to win it or lose it right there," said Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson, noting that Bob Lanier and Junior Bridgeman already had fouled out. "We got the ball where we wanted it. Brian shot it well. It just didn't go."

Maurice Cheeks led the 76ers with 26 points and Andrew Toney added 22. Bridgeman chipped in with 22 for Milwaukee but Sidney Moncrief, the Bucks' leading scorer in their four-game sweep of Boston, had just one field goal and seven points.

The series resumes Wednesday night in Philadelphia and if it's played at anywhere near the intensity as Sunday's contest, there may not be too much of it.

See SLIXERS on Page B5



Philly's Bobby Jones, right, jars ball loose from Bucks' Marques Johnson as regulation play ends, helping force overtime.

Los Angeles rallies in 2nd half

Abdul-Jabbar's dominance helps Lakers roar past Spurs

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—In 12 seasons as a professional, you'd think Artis Gilmore had seen it all, but Sunday Kareem Abdul-Jabbar took him back to school.

Abdul-Jabbar dominated the battle of foot soldiers, outscoring Gilmore 30-7 as the Los Angeles Lakers swept past the San Antonio Spurs 119-107 in the opening game of the Western Conference Championship series.

The second game will be played at the Forum Tuesday night.

Abdul-Jabbar hit 13 of 25 field goal attempts and 10 of 18 rebounds. Gilmore tried only seven shots and made three. He also had three turnovers and fouled out of the game with 5:18 left.

It was one of the worst performances

Gilmore has turned in all season. Abdul-Jabbar said, "Beats me."

"I don't play the physical game that Artis plays, so no one should be surprised that he got six points and 13 rebounds," Abdul-Jabbar said. "That's the way he plays, and he's usually very good at it."

Gilmore said his only thoughts were on the next game.

"We can't afford to make mistakes down the stretch," he said. "It's close the entire game but we came apart down the stretch."

"It's frustrating, but it's history. You have to forget it and learn from it. To play against Kareem, you've got to be free of fouls so you can play him straight up. I got in trouble and

couldn't play him any more."

The Lakers broke open a close game with a 22-6 blitz in the final two minutes of the third period and the first four minutes of the final quarter, overhauling the Spurs and surging to a 102-89 lead, their biggest of the game with 6:45 left.

San Antonio closed to 102-93 with 5:18 remaining but then Gilmore fouled out, followed four minutes later by George Gervin, and the Lakers never got any closer.

The Lakers, running their fast break to perfection, took 21 free throws in the final period, while the Spurs did not to the line in the last quarter.

Jamaal Wilkes added 20 points for Los Angeles, while Magic Johnson scored 15 points and had 12 assists.

The Spurs were led by Mike Mitchell's 25 points, while Johnny Moore had 22 points and 18 assists. Gervin finished with 21 points, while Gene Banks added 10 for San Antonio.

The game marked the return to the Laker lineup of three-time NBA scoring champion Bob McAdoo, sidelined since Feb. 16 with a dislocated toe, a subsequent surgery.

McAdoo finished with four points.

The Spurs took an eight-point lead late in the first period but Los Angeles reeled off 10 consecutive points, six by Nixon, to take a 32-30 lead at the end of the period. Early in the second quarter the Lakers scored nine straight points, moving from a one-point deficit to an eight-point lead in a two-minute span. But the Spurs came back to lead 61-58 at halftime.

The teams traded spurts in the third period, the Lakers taking a 66-62 lead with an 8:1 run to open the quarter. But San Antonio scored 12 of the next 14 points to take a 74-68 lead midway through the quarter. Los Angeles chipped away and led 87-83 entering the final period.

Spur Coach Stan Albeck was ejected with his second technical foul with 3:53 left in the game. The team trainer, also received a technical on the same play and the Lakers' three subsequent free throws gave them a 109-99 lead.

Los Angeles sealed the victory when Kurt Rambis scored on a pair of dunks in a 20-second span, giving the Lakers a 115-101 lead with 2:30 remaining.

Royals' star runs hitting streak to 19

Brett powers Kansas City past Jays

By United Press International

George Brett slammed a two-run home to extend his hitting streak to 19 games and John Wathan added a pair of RBI Sunday, powering the Kansas City Royals to a 6-1 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Brett, who raised his RBI total to 26, and had eight rebounds. Gilmore tried only seven shots and made three. He also had three turnovers and fouled out of the game with 5:18 left.

The Royals jumped to a 2-0 lead before a Jacket Day crowd of 25,753 in the second inning on Wathan's bases-loaded, single to center field. Blue Jays starter Jim Galt, 0-3, filled the bases by giving up a single to Hal McRae, a double to Willie Aikens and a walk to Amos Otis.

Kansas City boosted its lead to 3-0 in the third when McRae reached second base with two out on an error by Toronto shortstop Alfredo Griffin and scored on a single by Aikens.

The Royals increased their lead to

five-hitter and Howard Johnson and Lance Parrish homered to lift the Tigers. Johnson hit his first homer of the season in the seventh and after Kirk Gibson walked, Parrish followed with his third of the year.

Mariners 6, Red Sox 2

At Boston, rookie left-hander Matt Young allowed two hits over five innings and Jamie Allen hit his first major-league homer to help the Mariners snap a five-game losing streak.

Young, 3-3, had to exit after he was hit in the left shoulder with a line drive.

Twins 6, Yankees 5

At Minneapolis, Gary Gaetti's sacrifice fly with one out in the seventh led ennobled the Twins to snap a six-game losing streak. Len Whitehouse, 3-1, pitched hitless relief over the last three innings to get the victory.

Brewers 6, Rangers 3

At Milwaukee, Robin Yount's three-run homer with one out in the ninth lifted the Brewers. Jim Gantner

and Ned Yost led off the inning with singles off Odell Jones and one out later, Yount clubbed a shot deep into the left-field bleachers for his sixth homer of the year.

A's 1, Orioles 0

At Baltimore, Wayne Gross blasted his second homer of the season leading off the eighth inning to boost Oakland in a game delayed four times by rain for a total of two hours and 43 minutes. Gross, a left-handed batter, lined an opposite-field 360-foot shot off Tippy Martinez to give Bill Krueger, 3-3, the victory.

Indians 13, White Sox 6

At Chicago, Julio Franco had an RBI single in a four-run fifth and added a three-run homer to cap a six-run sixth inning to power the White Sox. The White Sox committed six errors, four wild pitches and a passed ball as they had a four-game losing streak snapped. Franco and Bake McBride each had three hits to lead an 18-hit attack.

hits and four walks and hitting a batter in four innings. But Gonzales received plenty of help from his infield, which turned double plays in the first and fourth to end TVCC threats.

The winds began to roar immediately after the first game ended. Dirt and dust blew everywhere. Players sought shelter in and behind the dugouts, in cars and in the spectators' booths.

With nothing better to do, a playful VanEvery walked to the plate with a bat, took a swing and hit an imaginary home run. TVCC Coach Rick Baumann plucked a few blades of grass and tossed them in the air, as if he needed to determine which way the wind was blowing.

Since the gusts showed no sign of flagging, the umpires and coaches decided to reconvene at 5 p.m. When that hour arrived, the weather was merely breezy and chilly, so Game 2 proceeded after a two-hour, 10-minute break.

A double by Mike Duncan drove in two of CSI's three first-inning runs, and in the second VanEvery collected his fourth hit of the day, a double to left-center field, that drove in Schow and gave the Eagles a 4-0 lead. Blake Jensen added another run in the third, sending home Phil Braese with a single to left.

TVCC tallied twice in the fifth, but CSI came back with five more runs in the bottom of the inning, three on Tim Anderson's bases-loaded double down the left-field line.

However, the Chukars ignored the chill and the eight-run deficit. They sent 11 batters in the plate in the sixth, the first seven reaching base safely. CSI used three pitchers on base, yielding three

Eagles survive wind, take two from TVCC

By CHRIS HAPT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sunday afternoon's racing winds turned College of Southern Idaho's doubleheader against Treasure Valley Community College into virtually a day-night affair, which was appropriate because each game was as different as night and day.

The Eagles won the first game easily, 7-2, but had to struggle for an 11-9 triumph in the second after building a 10-2 lead over the Chukars.

The victories improved the Eagles' record to 27-7 and gave them six out of seven decisions over the Chukars, who fell to 30-23.

"The opener" was a tale of the unexpected, as CSI benefited from surprising and effective maneuvers.

CSI led 2-1 in the bottom of the third inning when TVCC starter Todd Croy ran the count to 3-0 on Lynn VanEvery with Jeff Schow on second base. Conventional strategy dictates taking a 3-0 pitch, but VanEvery scoping Croy's offering up the middle, started Schow.

Schow repeated VanEvery's feat in the fourth, delivering a hit-and-run single on a 3-0 count that sent pinch runner Dale Crouse to third. Moments later Schow took off "long before" the pitch was thrown. Unnerved by the early steal attempt, Croy balked, bringing Crouse across with CSI's fifth run.

"We want to keep trying it (the odd-timed double steal) because we might have to do it down the road, and if we don't do it now we won't be ready later," CSI Coach Jim Walker said.

Meanwhile, Eagle starter Tony Gonzales insisted on putting Chukars on base, yielding three

Dodgers beat Cards, complete sweep



JACK CLARK Jolts 2-run homer

By United Press International

Being defending world champions doesn't guarantee the St. Louis Cardinals any respect in Los Angeles.

Dusty Baker and Greg Brock hit solo home runs Sunday and the Dodgers held off the Cardinals, 6-4, for their fifth straight victory to complete a sweep of their three-game series.

The Dodgers had to snuff out a three-run St. Louis surge in the eighth inning. Starter Jerry Reuss, 4-1, had limited the Cardinals to one run on six hits and had two outs in the eighth when shortstop Dave Anderson playing in his first major-league game, committed an error.

Lonnio Smith and Willie McGee

followed with singles to make it 6-2 and chase Reuss. Steve Howe, who earned his sixth save, then gave up an RBI single to rookie Glenn Brummer.

After holding pinch hitter David Green's routine groundout, Dodgers' second baseman Steve Sax threw the ball into the Cardinals' dugout, allowing McGee to score. However, Howe got pinch hitter Darrel Porter on a fly to right to end the threat.

Baker drove his fifth homer of the year with two out in the first inning on a 1-and-1 pitch from Joaquin Andujar, who has now lost five in a row after

winning his first two games of the season. Brock led off the second inning with his fifth blast of the year, a shot into the right-field pavilion, to make it 2-0.

AMES FC 1200 got one run back in the fourth, the Dodgers scored three times in the fifth. After singles by Reuss and Sax, Baker reached on third baseman Ken Oberkell's error which scored Reuss from second base. After an intentional walk to Pedro Guerrero loaded the bases, Andujar walked Brock on a 3-and-1 pitch to force in the Dodgers' fourth run.

A passed ball by Brummer on a third strike to Mike Marshall allowed

See NATIONAL on Page B5

See NATIONAL on Page B5

See NATIONAL on Page B5

Rutherford crashes at Indy, seems OK

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Three-time Indianapolis 500 champion Johnny Rutherford crashed into the first turn wall at the Indianapolis Speedway Sunday, damaging the left rear end of his car and severely bruising his left ankle.

Rutherford had just gotten onto the IMS track Sunday when he went into the first turn a little high, and the car spun halfway around before hitting the wall. He then slid away from the wall into the infield grass between the first and second turns.

Rutherford, racing with the Patrick Racing team, looked slightly dazed as he got out of the car and onto a stretcher nearby. He was reported to be taken to the Indianapolis Speedway hospital. He was reported

to be alert half an hour after the accident.

Rutherford's crash was the first of the second busy day of practice for the first Indianapolis 500. But it wasn't the first driving mishap Sunday. Earlier, rookie Chuck Ciccioli did a complete spin in the north chute but did not make contact.

Another Indy rookie, Patrick Bedford, lost the left front wheel of his new March-Cosworth but there was no other damage to the car.

"I hadn't stood on it; I hadn't even shifted into fourth gear," said Bedford, making his third attempt to get into the Indianapolis field. "I was just breaking in the new engine and

the wheel just wound off. It was only the sixth lap, and I understand the warranty is good at least through 15 miles."

Minutes after the track opened following Rutherford's accident, Rick Mears turned in the fastest time of the day, 202.2, with a lap time of 27.2 over-200 clocking of the month.

Mears' old brother, Roger, had the second fastest speed from the first three hours of practice, 196.033 mph. Pete Halsmer had the third quickest speed of 194.91 mph.

Roger Mears is trying to get into his second consecutive race after last year's pre-race accident with Dale Whittington, and Sunday's time

showed some promise.

"We've got two good cars (1982 Penske-Cosworths) and that has a lot to do with it," said Mears, 36, (five years older than his brother. "We want to get to the 200 (mph). I want to get as much track time as I can."

Although Roger was not in the picture as it was Saturday. Temperatures stayed in the 50s all day.

"I'd rather have it warm," said Derek Daly, who passed his rookie test Sunday. "From the engine point of view it's better because there is more moisture. Then, from the opposite side of the tires don't work. I'd rather the tires work."

Valdez free on bail, but can't play

Bosox infielder faces statutory rape charges

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox infielder Julio Valdez, facing statutory rape charges involving a 14-year-old runaway, is free on \$10,000 bail but remains indefinitely out of play.

Red Sox spokesman George Sullivan said Valdez, 26, "will not be in uniform until further notice," but said the team will have no further comment.

Valdez is free on bail following his arrest at Fenway Park during a game Friday. He is to be arraigned Monday in Roxbury District Court.

"The girl in the case, who is back at

the Berkeley home of her parents, told the Boston Globe she didn't want the married Valdez to be "in trouble because he is a nice guy."

"I told Julio 'I was 17 — he didn't know how old I was,' the girl, described by her mother as "a baseball nut," told the newspaper. "If I told him I was 14, I would never be with him."

"I know he's going to be mad but I don't want him in a lot of trouble. I want something to work out — whatever he can do so he won't be in trouble because I think he's a nice guy."

The girl told the newspaper she collected autographed baseballs of Red Sox players and became acquainted with Valdez when he played with the minor-league team, the Pawtucket Red Sox.

The girl said she and a friend ran away from home March 28. "so we could do what we wanted."

Police found her outside Fenway Park April 20 and returned her to her parents.

Boston police said they were notified by the girl's parent of the alleged statutory rape about three

weeks ago and investigated until Friday.

Valdez, 26, who is married, had a lawyer present when two detectives made the arrest late in the game on a court warrant issued Friday evening, police said. He was led from the clubhouse in handcuffs.

One of the investigating detectives said no other players are under investigation in the incident.

The girl's mother told the Globe that she and her husband sought charges against Valdez because "to me, it's just the right thing to do."

Oilers confront Islanders in NHL 'dream final'

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Like fat-haired boys who always get their way, the Edmonton Oilers have their much-wished-for dream final against the rugged New York Islanders.

So don't pity the young, swift Oilers. If they wake up in a fine mess Tuesday evening in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup final series at Edmonton's Northlands Coliseum. They asked for it.

Edmonton, a fine blend of European style and a dash of old-time NHL checking, lost only one game in 12 during the fastest advance to the showcase since 1972, while the defending champions, disciplined and

brilliantly balanced, had to uphold the work ethic, dispatching Boston in six games.

Even the jaded Islanders, many of them nearing their 100th playoff battle, seek the upcoming series as a basic classic.

"I think the hockey world wanted these two teams to play each other because they are young, great hockey teams," said New York's superb right wing Mike Bossy. "People thought that would make a good match."

The Oilers, after blitzing Chicago in four games, spent most of the week trying to downplay Canada talk which had them eventually coasting through

the Islanders. As they began serious tuneups Tuesday, no downplay was necessary.

The three-time champions looked menacing during their 8-3 drubbing of Boston. Bossy shook off febrile on schedule and linemate Bryan Trottler operated very well for a player with an injured knee.

The line of Sutter brothers Brent and Duane and Bob Bourne carried the Islanders until Saturday night and the hot shooting of Bossy makes the Islanders look very solid.

Edmonton's astonishing Wayne Gretzky said daydreams about the final and its highly-touted-Bossy-Gretzky confrontation were nice but he isn't losing sight of the target.

"Facing the Islanders is in honor for us," said the Oilers' incomparable center who is within two points of breaking the record of 35 playoff points set two years ago by Bossy.

"We want to beat the best, but if we lose, the rest of the playoffs do not mean that much. It doesn't matter whether you lose in the final game or the first round, the bottom line is, you're still a loser.

"This is the goal I have been wanting ever since I started playing and now it's within reach. Winning the Stanley Cup is still the greatest thing going in hockey."

Bossy also said the series was more than a confrontation between Gretzky and himself.

"I don't look at it playing Edmonton as a matchup of me against Gretzky," he said. "I don't like to think I'll beat a single-handed and I don't think I can beat them single-handed. I need my teammates."

The Oilers worried about Islander experience, Islander checking, Islander discipline and the resurgence of Bossy. And the Oilers who worried most were those on the checking line of Pat Hughes, Dave Hunter, and Ray Cote.

"We are going to have our hands full," said Hughes. "I think their experience will help them no question."

Winger David Lumley said the Islanders always play differently in the playoffs than in the regular season so that preparation could be difficult.

"If you want to be the best you've got to beat the best and they've won it three years in a row and it looks like they're on a real roll right now. They look like they were looking for a different way of winning this year."

Worried though they were the Oilers were not lacking confidence.

Paul Coffey, the highest-scoring defenseman in the NHL, this season, said the Oilers must not become overwhelmed by the presence of champions, and must avoid getting whipped by Islander checking.

"They probably will play a grinding game. Our game's skating and when we have the puck we're going for a goal. We have to not worry about the top guns (the Denis Potvin, the Bossy-Id-Trottlers). The one thing they've got over us is experience. Cup so many times, they know what it takes."

Maybe it was the spring weather or the gleam of silver coming into view again but a lot of injured Islanders seemed to be getting back on their feet.

Sports briefs

Silhouette shooters compete

JEROME — The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters Association held its monthly 22 match Sunday afternoon, with 32 members participating.

Dave Wilbers of Buhl and Jay Henley of Jerome each finished first in three separate classifications.

Sunday's results:

Production single shot: AAA — Dave Wilbers, 21; AA — Jay Henley, 20; A — Gary Painter, 23; B — Wendell Uronson, 21. Production standing: AAA — Wilbers, 21; A — Henley, 19; B — Deborah Kaler, 14. Production revolver: AA — John R. Weston, 24; URM — AAA — Wilbers, 20; A — Henley, 20; B — Uronson, 21; C — Russell Wheeler, 4.

92 participate in golf benefit

TWIN FALLS — Ninety-two players participated in the second annual American Heart Association benefit golf tournament Friday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The winning team consisted of Jack Calhoun, Matt Devine, Cal Johnson and Bill Stout and Ross, the longest drive, and Dave DalSogno won the closest to the pin award.

All proceeds go to the American Heart Association.

Chisox honor Minnie Minoso

CHICAGO (UPI) — Minnie Minoso, who played for five decades in the major leagues, had his uniform, No. 9, retired Sunday by the Chicago White Sox.

Minoso became only the third player in club history to have his uniform retired, joining Nellie Fox and Luke Appling.

Minoso received a telegram from President Ronald Reagan before the game and also was honored by Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and Monte Irvin, who represented the Commissioner's office.

Minoso made his major-league debut in 1949 with Cleveland. He appeared as a designated hitter against California in 1976 and singled at the age of 53.

On Oct. 4, 1980, Minoso, now employed by the White Sox, pinch-hit at age 57 to become the oldest non-pitcher ever to appear in a major-league game.

Aaron still seeks Bowie's job

RICHMOND, Calif. (UPI) — Hank Aaron hasn't given up on his drive to replace Bruce Kuttin as baseball commissioner.

Speaking at the annual banquet of the Richmond chapter of the NAACP Saturday night, the all-time home run king reiterated his desire to replace Kuhn, who is due to step down this August.

"I would love to be commissioner," said the 49-year-old Aaron who currently serves as vice president in charge of player development for the Atlanta Braves.

"There isn't anyone who knows baseball like I do. Baseball is a mess. We need to get it straightened out. It was. Players are fighting with the owners. The owners are fighting with the commissioner. The fans and the players don't trust the commissioner."

Aaron said he thinks baseball is ready for a black commissioner.

"I would like to think it is," he said. "They keep saying I don't have experience. They better not come to me and say that (and color) are the reasons they turn me down or they'll get the holy heck raised out of me."

Aaron said the areas that need correcting are salaries and scheduling.

He said he would like to see something approaching a cap on salaries, more games played between teams in the same division and some interleague games.

Lewis highlights Owens meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Carl Lewis, competing for the Santa Monica Track Club, won the 100 meters in 10.26 seconds and 18 Ohio Stadium records fell in the inaugural Jesse Owens Track and Field Classic Sunday.


Tom Byers, the former Ohio State All-American middle-distance star, ran the first sub-four-minute mile in stadium history, 3:57.15.

Geri Pritch, running for Athletes in Action, pulled off a minor upset when she passed pre-race favorite Françoise Larrieu on the final lap to win the women's 3,000 meters.

In the women's 100-meter hurdles, former Buckeyes star Stephanie Lightower was the victor in 13.38, and in the 1,500, Darlene Beckford of the Liberty Athletic Club prevailed in 4:29.66.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Monday, May 9
Calvin & Vera Jensen, Estate
Buhl
Advertisement May 7
Masters & Osborne

Wednesday, May 11
Nelson's Inc., Twin Falls
Spring Clean-up
Advertisement May 9
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, May 12
Edna Childs Estate
Twin Falls
Advertisement May 10
Masters & Osborne

Saturday, May 14
Bessie Pogue Estate
Gooding Household
Advertisement May 12
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, May 14
Public Auction
Sun Valley Transfer & Storage
Silver Valley Auction May 12
Silver Spur Co. Auctioneers

Thursday, May 19
Clear-out Auction
Advertisement May 17
Walt Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

Sunday, May 22
Peggy's Antiques Auction
Jerome Fairgrounds
Advertisement May 20
Jerry James Auctioneer

LEGAL NOTICE

IDAHO SHEEP COMMISSION
In the Matter of the Revision of the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Sheep Commission

NOTICE OF HEARDING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned, on behalf of the Idaho Sheep Commission, will hold a public hearing on the proposed amendments to the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Sheep Commission on the 18th day of April, 1983, at 2:00 P.M. at the Boise, Idaho Department of Agriculture, 120 Idaho Lane, Boise, Idaho 83702, for the purpose of receiving public testimony on the proposed amendments to the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Sheep Commission. The hearing will be accessible to the physically disabled in person or by telephone.

LEGAL NOTICE

approaches to dealing with juveniles when they are apprehended.

3) Programs that provide technical assistance to juveniles in the community use of diversion concept for minor offenders.

4) Eligible applicants are units of government, state and local agencies and non-profit organizations.

The final date for submission of proposals is May 11, 1983. For further information, contact: Marcia Bergeson, Director, JUVENILE MISSION, Office of the Governor, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720, 206-334-2209. PUBLISHED Monday, May 9, 1983.



"Can I keep him, Mommy? He followed me home."

Announcements

001 Florists

Martinez's Flowers for less deliveries - All occasions 545 Sparks, 734-2021

002 - Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours Mon-Fri, 7:00am-2:00pm
Open Sat. 10:00am-2:00pm
open to the public.

1. Male German Shepherd black & brown, 1 yr.
2. Male German Shepherd black & brown, 1 yr.
3. Australian Shepherd white & black, 1 yr.
4. Female Australian Shepherd black & white, 1 yr.

5 wks. & wks.

X-MEN'S CROSSBREED

We have moved to the new animal shelter, use entrance at Adams Plant across road from KART Radio. 1983 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office effective 7/31/82.

Call 324-2268 if no answer 324-1113

