

Penny bill stirs ire - A10

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Langer wins another - B1



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Monday, April 22, 1985

Kohl calls for Germans to accept shame

BERGEN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl told survivors of the Bergen-Belsen death camp at a Jewish memorial gathering Sunday that Germans must accept their shame and our historical responsibility for the crimes of the Holocaust.

Kohl called for vigilance against totalitarianism in the future and for German atonement for the acts committed by the Nazis.

The memorial marked the 40th anniversary of Bergen-Belsen's liberation by Allied troops.

"Bergen-Belsen ... remains a mark of Cain branded in the minds of our nation, just like Auschwitz and Treblinka, Belzec, and Sobibor, Chelmno and Majdanek, and the many other (Nazi camp) sites testifying to that mania for destruction," Kohl told 5,000 people assembled at the camp site in northern West Germany.

Hundreds of Bergen-Belsen survivors and their families were among those who attended the two-hour ceremony organized by the Central Council of German Jews.

"Reconciliation with the survivors and descendants of the victims is only possible if we accept our history as it really was, if we Germans acknowledge our shame and our historical responsibility, and if we perceive the need to act against any efforts aimed at undermining human freedom and dignity," Kohl said.

Historians say at least 50,000 people perished at Bergen-Belsen, described as an "inferno" when British troops liberated it on April 15, 1945. Under Adolf Hitler, the Nazis killed an estimated 6 million Jews from 1933 to 1945.

Arthur Burns, U.S. ambassador to West Germany, told the throng that President Reagan would come to the camp early next month to "express his deep sympathy for those who survived and for the families of those who suffered."

Burns said the spirit of Reagan's stopover was a "mission of preventing such human tragedy anywhere in the world ever again."

A Reagan visit to Bergen-Belsen was arranged after Jewish groups and U.S. veterans' organizations expressed outrage over the president's plans to visit the German war cemetery at Bitburg.

The acting U.S. consul-general in Hamburg, Robert E. Tynes, read a message to the gathering from Reagan, which said "recognition of the horrors of the past is a necessary tribute to those who were its victims."

"The Holocaust is a part in the consciousness of responsible human beings everywhere, no matter what age," said the message, read in English. "The legacy of the Holocaust is that the sanctity of human life and the responsibilities we have to our fellow men are our first duty."

Speaking slowly and soberly, Kohl said: "It is precisely the knowledge of guilty involvement, irresponsibility, cowardice and failure that enables us to perceive depravity and nip it in the bud." His speech was broadcast live on West German television.

As Kohl spoke, 36 Bergen-Belsen survivors now living in Israel gathered around the Israeli flag, each wearing a small ribbon with the word "Remember" written on it.



David C. Tate wears a sullen expression after being captured in Branson, Mo., Saturday

Glee over Tate

People cheer upon capture

By BILL MENEZES
The Associated Press

BRANSON, Mo. — The flashing electric marquee at a tourist strip hotel said it all: "David C. Tate has been caught."

And the crowd of cheering residents who gathered Saturday evening at the Toney County Courthouse to hear that the man suspected of killing a Missouri Highway Patrol officer had been captured may have mirrored the emotions of those involved in the six-day manhunt for Tate in the Ozark resort area.

"I'm glad it's over," patrol Capt. Lee Thompson said after announcing that Tate had been captured at a park about 15 miles northeast of where Trooper Jimmie Linegar was fatally shot and another trooper was wounded Monday during a routine traffic stop.

Cheers and applause twice forced Thompson to halt his announcement that Tate was in custody and faced a possible death sentence if convicted of first-degree murder.

"If he gets out he'd just do it again," said Bill Goodall, one of about 100 local residents who gathered at the courthouse as news of Tate's capture spread.

Amid tight security, Tate, whose clothes were dirty and who had several days' growth of beard, was taken to court and charged with first-degree murder in the killing of Linegar, 31, and first-degree assault in the wounding of Trooper Allan Hines, 35.

An April 29 preliminary hearing was set for Tate, 22, of Athol, Idaho, who was ordered held without bond on the first-degree murder charge and on a \$1 million bond on the assault charge.

Tate was expected to remain at the Greene County Jail in Springfield, where he was taken by motorcycle following arraignment, until his preliminary hearing, according to Greene County Sheriff John Pierpont.

The county medical examiner examined Tate overnight and found him to be in "exceptionally good condition," Pierpont said Sunday. Tate had complained of pain in one of his legs after apparently injuring himself.

• See TATE on Page A2

Survivors return to death camp site

BERGEN, West Germany (AP) — Many in the crowd that stood silently Sunday at the one-time site of the Nazis' Bergen-Belsen death camp had been too weak to stand the last time they were here.

Most are old men and women, now, but not too old to remember the thousands over whose graves they stood and mourned.

The group assembled at the site from all over the world to honor the dead and warn the living that the unimaginable events of the Holocaust were as real as the survivors who remembered them Sunday.

They lived through the Holocaust 40 years ago, surviving until British troops liberated Bergen-Belsen on April 15, 1945.

"It was too weak to make," remembered Madzia Rosenberg, 59, a Polish Jew who now lives in Paris. "When I saw the troops, I felt nothing. I did not want to stand up. We had been without food and water for eight days."

An estimated 5,000 people were at Bergen-Belsen on Sunday, most of them either survivors or relatives of survivors of the camp where at least 200,000 people died.

• See CAMP on Page A2

Authorities advance toward extremists' lair

THREE BROTHERS, Ark. (AP) — Police and FBI agents on Sunday crept farther into an extremist group's encampment, which was surrounded for a third day as officials sought the surrender of the heavily armed compound's leaders.

Federal officials continued to negotiate with the group — known as the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord — for the surrender of James Ellison, and hoped the standoff would not erupt into violence, said FBI agent Ray McElhaney.

Authorities surrounded the compound Friday, entered a cluster of unoccupied buildings Saturday, and moved across a valley and plateau region Sunday, advancing carefully for fear of traps or explosives.

"We have found no booby traps or dismantled any booby traps," Jack Killoran, special agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said afterward.

Some FBI agents slipped into the encampment by padding silently across Bull Shoals Lake, which borders it on three sides, according to Brian Blair, who lives across the lake from the encampment.

Ellison has refused to surrender. FBI agents saw him inside a barbed-wire enclosed stronghold for the first time Sunday, but did not try to arrest him, said McElhaney.

Agents have proceeded slowly for fear of provoking an armed confrontation, said McElhaney, who

• See SURVIVALISTS on Page A2

U.S. scorns Nicaraguan bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration dismissed as "meaningless" Sunday night a proposal by Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega for negotiations with the United States because it did not also call for a dialogue with anti-Sandinista rebels.

"Without such a dialogue, such a cease-fire is meaningless and essentially a call to the opposition to surrender," the State Department said.

Ortega made the proposal through two liberal Democratic freshmen senators, John Kerry of Massachusetts and Thomas Harkin of Iowa. A State Department spokesman, Gilbert R. Callaway, said it was not presented officially to the U.S. government.

•After an initial reading, we see this as mainly a

restatement of an old position," the department said. It added that one exception was the Nicaraguan leader's conditional call for a cease-fire.

"The U.S. statement said negotiations between Nicaragua and the United States were not a 'substitute' for direct dialogue between the Sandinistas and the rebels.

"Without such a dialogue, such a cease-fire is meaningless and essentially a call to the opposition to surrender," the State Department said.

Ortega, in an interview broadcast by NBC News Sunday night, said that implementing his peace plan would require halting all American aid to the anti-Sandinista forces.

•First, the war must be ended against us on the

part of the U.S. Then the appropriate conditions will have been created for further steps and dialogue," Ortega said through an interpreter.

He added that if the United States rejects the cease-fire plan, "then it's quite clear Reagan wants war and not peace."

The proposal surfaced as Reagan administration strategists searched for ways to work out a congressional compromise on aid for anti-Sandinista rebels.

But congressional sources, speaking on condition that they not be identified, said efforts to win support for the compromise in the Republican-controlled Senate had collapsed. As a result, the Senate will vote on Reagan's original plan to provide direct military assistance.

Senators believe Ortega's willing to negotiate

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TANCREDO NEVES Had undergone 7 operations

Brazilian president succumbs

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — President-elect Tancred Neves, thwarted by illness from becoming Brazil's first civilian leader in 21 years, died Sunday after undergoing seven operations since March 14. He was 75.

The announcement of his death Sunday evening came shortly after the popular political veteran was reported in "irreversible condition" with severe heart and lung complications.

Press spokesman Antonio Brito announced Neves' on nationwide television.

"I am sorry to announce that the president of the republic, Tancred Neves, died tonight at the Heart Institute 10:23 p.m. (8:23 p.m. EST)," Brito said.

"In the past 50 years, the public life of Tancred Neves was an integral part of the hopes and ideals of Brazilians: union, democracy, social justice and liberty," Brito said. "From now on, Brazil will have to attain those ideals without the leader it has just lost."

Vice President Jose Sarney, who has been serving as acting president, has been governing the country since Neves became on the eve of his scheduled March 15 inauguration.



SEN. JOHN KERRY Sees 'window of opportunity'

The senators said Ortega also told

to force."

Nature of budget cuts divide Senate

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate begins debate on a 1986 budget this week ready to make major spending cuts to reduce the federal deficit, but deeply divided over whether Social Security and other popular programs should be trimmed.

The Republican leadership and President Reagan are backing \$52 billion in spending cuts that would abolish more than a dozen federal programs and subsidies, slow the administration's defense buildup and end the rise of Social Security benefits for the next three years.

In all, the blueprint is designed to cut the deficits below \$100 billion by 1988 without raising taxes. Democrats, hoping to transform the budget issue into a major election gains in 1986, already have served notice they will attempt to strip the Social Security provision from the package as well as try to restore at least some of the cuts proposed for education, Medicare, Medicaid, Amtrak and farm programs.

But neither the majority Democrats nor the minority Republicans can claim unity within their own ranks. GOP Leader Robert Dole has said he is looking to Reagan to mount an aggressive public campaign to win support for the Republican package.

One White House official, speaking on condition that he not be identified, said the president would probably make a televised speech this week on behalf of his budget.

Dole, interviewed Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," also said "the odds are very good" that Reagan will strive to bolster his lobbying effort with a nationally televised appeal.

"It's very close and it's very serious," Dole said about the outlook for the GOP budget proposal, emphasizing that the votes of moderate Democrats would be essential to winning Senate adoption of the plan.

"The budget will share center stage during the week with votes in the House and Senate on U.S. aid to Nicaragua."

Reagan signaled last week that he is willing to drop his insistence that the \$14 million proposed for the Contras seeking overthrow of the San-

tinista government in Managua be in the form of military assistance.

But House Democrats, confident of beating the president on a high-visibility issue, proposed their own package that would provide \$14 million in mostly humanitarian aid, available only through the Red Cross or United Nations for refugee assistance.

As for the budget, whatever the divisions on individual programs, party leaders agree there is substantial momentum in Congress for spending cuts.

Dole told reporters last week he believes there is a core of between 35 and 40 Republicans willing to fight against amendments to the GOP package.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the senior Democrat on the Budget Committee and a critic of the Republican plan, says there is a "strong feeling among the Democrats that we have to do something about deficits, and we have to do something to change it."

Chiles is one of several Democrats circulating alternative deficit-reduction plans, and he and other Democrats raised the possibility last week that the Republican plan might prove so unpopular that it



SEN. ROBERT DOLE
"Very close and very serious" would unravel on the floor. Preparing for that possibility, Republicans and Democrats are working on a variety of alternatives to the Reagan-backed plan.

Nation

Schroeder visits lake for fishing with family

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder and his family hung out the "Gone Fishing" sign at their Louisville apartment this weekend and took off for a nearby lake for a day of angling.

Meanwhile, doctors at Humann Hospital Audubon have inserted a device in the most recent Jarvik-7 heart recipient, Jack Burcham, to help connect him to a kidney dialysis machine if that becomes necessary, hospital spokeswoman said Sunday.

On Saturday, Schroeder, 53, the world's second artificial heart rec-

ipient and the first to make it beyond a hospital room, went fishing with several family members at a small lake near Louisville, said Donna Hazle, director of public affairs for the hospital.

"According to his son Mel, he was reeling several in," she said. It was the second outing for the Jasper, Ind. native since he moved into an apartment near the hospital April 6. On April 13, he went to the home of Dr. Alan Lansing and Dr. William DeVries, Ms. Hazle said.

Burcham, 62, of La Roy, Ill., received the Jarvik-7 heart April 14.

Ex-aide: Germany trip could threaten Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's controversial visit to a German military cemetery may have pierced his "mantle of invincibility" and could hurt him in congressional fights over the budget and aid to Nicaraguan rebels, a former key Reagan aide said Sunday.

"This could not have come at a worse time," David R. Gergen, who was White House communications director during the first Reagan administration, said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

"This series of events could make it easier for people in Congress to vote against him," Gergen said. "There's a very definite threat of a rolling consequence."

Gergen said that "the president for a number of months now has had this mantle of invincibility, an aura of authority, that he's worn — certainly since his re-election and even before."

"I think that once that is pierced, it becomes more difficult for him to win the big votes," said Gergen, referring specifically to votes this week

on the \$14 million aid package for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and subsequent votes on the administration budget.

Gergen said "a series of terrible mistakes" in the White House produced the controversy over Reagan's planned visit next month to a cemetery in Bitburg, West Germany, containing 2,000 graves, including 47 of members of the elite SS corps, which has been blamed for many atrocities against Jews.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said about the wave of criticism prompted by Reagan's decision, "It's a serious problem — it's not going to go away."

"Somebody didn't fully inform the president about the cemetery visit," Dole said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Gergen said the visit to a military cemetery was agreed to by Reagan last November when visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl "broke down" emotionally in the White House as he im-

plored Reagan to make such a visit to demonstrate reconciliation between his nation and the United States.

Later, a White House advance team went to Bitburg when the graves were covered by snow and were told by German officials there was nothing there that would embarrass the president, according to Gergen.

He said that last Friday, after furor had developed and Reagan added a visit to the Bergen-Belsen death camp to his Germany itinerary, the president talked by phone with Kohl for 20 minutes.

Reagan then told his aides he could not cancel the cemetery visit because such action "would be very embarrassing and insulting to Chancellor Kohl," according to Gergen.

Appearing on the same program, Michael Mannham, senior foreign editor of the West German news weekly Der Spiegel, said he did not think Kohl "would really be injured" by a scrubbing of the cemetery visit.

Prison population rises to 464,000 — 10th straight year for increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — State and federal prisons held nearly 464,000 people at the end of 1984, a record inmate population for the 10th straight year that has forced officials to find more space, the government reported Sunday.

The prison population grew by 6.1 percent over 1983, and the number of federal and state inmates has skyrocketed by 40.6 percent since 1980, said the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The largest prison population increases last year occurred in Western and Northeastern states, said the bureau, a unit of the Justice Department.

"Although the states added an estimated 100,000 new prison beds during the last four years, overcrowding remains a serious problem," said bureau director Steven R. Schlesinger.

"At year-end 1984," he said, "the states said they were operating at about 110 percent of their prison capacity. More than 11,000 prisoners were backed up in local jails and 14

states reported that they had given early release to a combined total of more than 17,000 inmates last year because of overcrowding."

The overall state and federal prison population count at the end of last year stood at 463,856, up 26,618 from 1983, said the bureau's annual report titled "Prisoners in 1984."

The number of inmates in federal prisons grew at a rate of 7.3 percent from 1983 to 1984, accounting for about 7 percent of the nation's prison population, the report said.

The number of female prisoners, though only 4.5 percent of the total prison population, increased by about 9 percent last year, to 21,000 prisoners, it said.

One factor behind the swelling prison rolls, Schlesinger said, is the increasing proportion of sentences meted out relative to the number of serious crimes reported to police.

In 1983, the most recent year for which data are available, there were 4 incarcerations per 100 serious crimes, up from 2.6 new admissions per serious crime reported in 1980.

"The dramatic increase since 1980 in the number of inmates in state prisons has generated enormous pressure on jurisdictions to provide sufficient housing, staff and programs to ensure the orderly operation of their facilities," the report said.

"States have not kept pace with the escalating demand for additional space," the report said.

Three states were among the highlights of the report.

• Since 1980, the number of people confined to state-run prisons has grown by nearly 70 percent in the West and 51 percent in the Northeast.

• The 6.1 percent increase in the federal and state prison population last year was slightly higher than the 5.7 percent growth rate reported in 1983.

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A visit to Bitburg would be a travesty

When presidential aide Michael Deaver visited the German military cemetery at Bitburg in February, the White House now says, snow covered the ground and obscured the grave markings of the World War II veterans buried there. That unfortunately prevented Deaver, who was in West Germany doing advance planning for President Reagan's visit next month, from noting that among the dead at Bitburg are some members of the Schutzstaffel, the infamous SS that ran Hitler's concentration camps and provided the most criminally ruthless soldiers of his army. An example of such ruthlessness occurred just a short distance from Bitburg, across the Belgian border, where in 1944 more than 200 American prisoners of war were murdered by the SS.

Deaver's German hosts, again according to the White House, said nothing about the SS graves. Indeed, Deaver apparently came away mistakenly believing that both American and German soldiers share the cemetery. What better place, then, for a presidential appearance that would emphasize reconciliation 40 years after the end of World War II? What better place for the president to lay a wreath and make some suitable remarks about past enemies who are now friends?

The Bitburg blunder has produced a major political embarrassment for Reagan and, far worse, left him with a morally insupportable burden. Certainly the insult inherent in paying homage to SS men was not intended, and Reagan's deep sympathy for all who suffered so innocently during the Hitler era is not being questioned.

But even the most eloquent expression of remembrance for those victims won't erase the implications of a presidential appearance at an SS burial site. The White House is now hastily arranging a visit by Reagan to a former concentration camp.

But Reagan stubbornly, even obstinately, clings to his plan to visit Bitburg rather than give in to "unfavorable attention." He has yet to grasp that what is at issue here is not unfavorable attention, but propriety and respect for the millions of victims of Nazism.

Bitburg was chosen because it is in West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's home territory, and it would help Kohl's political fortunes for Reagan to be there. It was chosen because it is close to a U.S. air base, which makes travel and security arrangements easier. These considerations shrink to utter insignificance, however, when placed alongside the potential spectacle of an American president even inadvertently honoring the members of an organization that committed the most unspeakable of crimes.

Let the president celebrate reconciliation with Germany in some other, more suitable, place. To go to the Bitburg cemetery would be an act of appalling-moral insensitivity.

—The Los Angeles Times

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Republicans are worried about Andrus

BOISE — Idaho's top Republicans put on a brave front last weekend when they talked about the prospect of winning the governor's chair next year for the first time since the 1966 election.

But judging from the amount of time they spent talking about Cecil Andrus, it appears many GOP leaders are concerned about the former Democratic governor and Interior Secretary. At this point, still 18 months before the election, there appears little need for a primary election in the governor race. Everybody seems to think Lt. Gov. David Leroy will be the Republican candidate, and Andrus, now a Boise management consultant, will be the Democrats' nominee. It'll be a great matchup. Leroy, at 39, long has been a rising star in GOP politics, and has an unbroken string of election victories. He'll be matched against Andrus, who has a similar record except for 1966, when he became the Democratic governor nominee weeks before the election when Charles Hurdon was killed in an airplane crash.

Andrus defeated incumbent Don Samuelson in 1970, won a landslide victory over Jack Murphy four years later and then departed Idaho politics for a few years to serve as Jimmy Carter's Interior secretary.

Republican Party leaders indicated that they'll try to attack Andrus on the basis of his work as a member of the Carter administration, not what he did in the six-plus years he was Idaho governor.

Neither politician is an announced candidate, but both have been acting like candidates. Leroy was described repeatedly at the GOP State Central Committee meeting here as "the next governor of the state of Idaho."

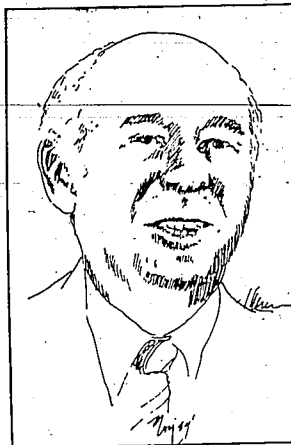
If there is an element of the GOP that doesn't want Leroy as the nominee, there was no sign of it at the party gathering. "Leroy for Governor" stickers were popular and the non-candidate showed himself to be a shrewd politician by discreetly deleting the "LL" from the bumper stickers he used to run for lieutenant governor three years ago.

Leroy's campaign workers are waiting to see if there will be a primary election challenge before he announces. But look for Leroy to make it formal before this November, a year before the 1986 election.

Andrus, a Boise management consultant, also appears not to be in a hurry to announce — but like Leroy, he's piling up a lot of political "I.O.U.s" by doing party work, and that will make it harder for anyone to attack him.

Blake Hall, the Idaho Falls attorney picked as new state chairman, opted to attack Andrus and other top Democrats in his speech to delegates just before they voted last weekend. The other candidate, moderate Jerry Deakard of Engle, didn't attack Andrus and the other candidates, but instead stressed his record of service to the party and hopes for the future.

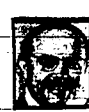
The vote total wasn't announced, but there appeared to be little doubt beforehand that Hall would win.



CECIL ANDRUS
The topic of conversation



DAVID LEROY
To carry the GOP banner



Quane Kenyon

Among those at the GOP gathering was Gary Glenn, director of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, which engineered the state's right-to-work legislation into law this winter. Glenn later issued a news release praising the selection of Hall, as a strong backer of right-to-work. That makes it clear that although it's more than a year and a half before the election, voters probably will have to select from right-to-work, Republican Sen. Steve Symms and Leroy on the Republican side, and Andrus, Gov. John Evans and labor on the Democrat side.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Pentagon's embrace is hard to escape

WASHINGTON — Forty-odd years ago, as a young reporter, I had occasion to spend a night as a guest in an old mansion in the Virginia piedmont. There I slept — or tried to sleep — on a feather mattress. It was a terrifying experience. I rived it a few days ago in reading a speech by Navy Secretary John Lehman.

Lehman's theme was the Pentagon's bureaucracy. He has been struggling with it since he took office in 1981. This soft, goliathish blob has been the Pentagon's bane like that feather mattress of my recollection; one sinks into its warm and smothering embrace, and sinks down — and down. Lehman talked about it in a banquet address early this month.

"It would be impossible," he said, "for me or anyone at this table to accurately describe to you the system with which, and within which, we must operate. There are thousands upon thousands upon thousands of officers and entities and bureaus that have been created over the years to deal episodically with aspects of defense."

Lehman provided examples. The Office of the Secretary of Defense was created in the great service reorganization of 1947. Originally it had 50 persons attached to it. The office now has 2,000 employees.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff was part of the 1947 shuffle. Then it was to have no more than 100 civilian and military aides. Today it has 2,000 employees.

Fifty thousand people — 50,000! — now labor for the Defense Logistics Agency. There are 11 separate defense agencies, nine joint and specified commands, and scores of subordinate offices and bureaus with staffs of a thousand or more.

Everywhere in the Pentagon are senior assistants and lesser assistants, confidential assistants, personal assistants, administrative assistants, special assistants, executive assistants, aides to these assistants, and all of them have staffs. Within the Joint Chiefs of Staff we have a small platoon of operations deputies, and each of these deputies has a deputy operations deputy, and all of them have staffs.

"These are the results," said Lehman, "every one of them of reform. Each was created in the name of 'inter-service unity,' 'jointness' and 'reform progress.' What has been created over the past 40 years is an incredible and unwieldy monster."

This vast and clumsy bureaucracy, though Lehman did not say this in so many words, creates maddening problems in military operations. "There are too many commands and too many headquarters and too much paper to be handled by too many people. But it is in the area of procurement that the system embraces and swallows the



James Kilpatrick

whole concept of individual responsibility. As Lehman made clear in his exasperated remarks, it is a herculean task to fix accountability anywhere in the defense establishment. In the intricate sticky webs of paperwork, the principle of accountability flutters and expires. Responsibility gets diffused; finally it disappears. Everyone is responsible; therefore no one is responsible. It is "the system." The computers did it.

In addition to the Pentagon's own engulfing bureaucracy, Lehman and his brother secretaries must grapple with a congressional bureaucracy that is relatively as massive. Ten years ago a secretary of the Navy reported to four subcommittees on Capitol Hill. Now Lehman reports to 32 committees and subcommittees — and all of these committees and subcommittees have directors, and deputy directors and assistant directors, and all of them have staffs.

Lehman is doing his best to liquidate some of his empire. He is in the process of abolishing the Naval Materiel Command and its 450 billets. He has demanded a reduction of 10 percent in the manning of his various headquarters commands. He is determined, as he said, "to roll back the accretion of layers of centralized bureaucracy and restore a crisp accountability."

Let us wish him all the luck in the world; but let us also recall a maxim of country living: It's hard to crawl out of a warm feather bed.

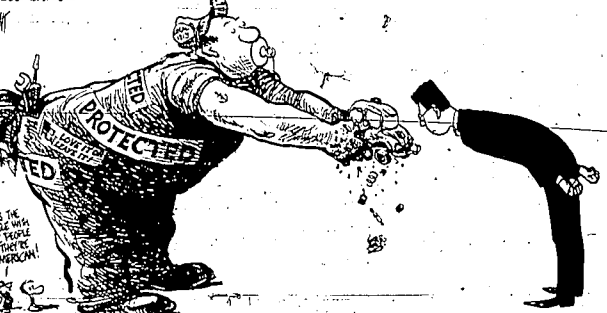
James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Both sides could give a little in U.S.-Japan trade dispute

Is the U.S. Senate indulging in "Japan-bashing" — making the Japanese a scapegoat for our own country's policy failures — in its threat to retaliate if Japanese markets are not opened to significantly more U.S. products? Or is American frustration with Japanese trade policies justified? And what are the long-term implications of our deteriorating relations with an ally that virtually everyone calls "the cornerstone of our foreign policy in the Pacific?"

On the American side, much of the name-calling is politically motivated. The Washington Establishment clearly does not know how to cut the government's deficit, which is the root cause of high interest rates, the overvalued dollar, the farm debt crisis and many other distortions in America's international economic performance. The current Japan issue — a \$26.8 billion Japanese trade surplus for 1984, combined with Japan's decision to expand auto exports by 24 percent for the coming year — came along at just the right time for the politicians. They decided to blame Japan for the consequences of their own policies and their own inaction. None the less, there is fire under the smoke of Japan-bashing. Japan itself has contributed to the crisis in at least three ways. First, it refuses to acknowledge that its economic success carries with it some new responsibilities. Second, its explanations of its policies would make a saint suspicious. And third, it is beset by internal deadlocks created by its political system — deadlocks

competitive. But what about nations whose goods are very price-competitive (for example, South Korea or West Germany)? They have large trade deficits with Japan as well. And what about products such as citrus, beef, plywood and rice? Their prices on international markets are absolutely lower than what is charged anywhere in Japan. The truth of the matter is that nobody knows whether price is the key to selling to the Japanese consumer because the Japanese government will not allow foreign salesmen to have an unchaperoned encounter with him or her. What Tokyo needs are outlets such as Sears. The fact that comparison-shopping is not cultivated in Japan has nothing to do with the value of the dollar.

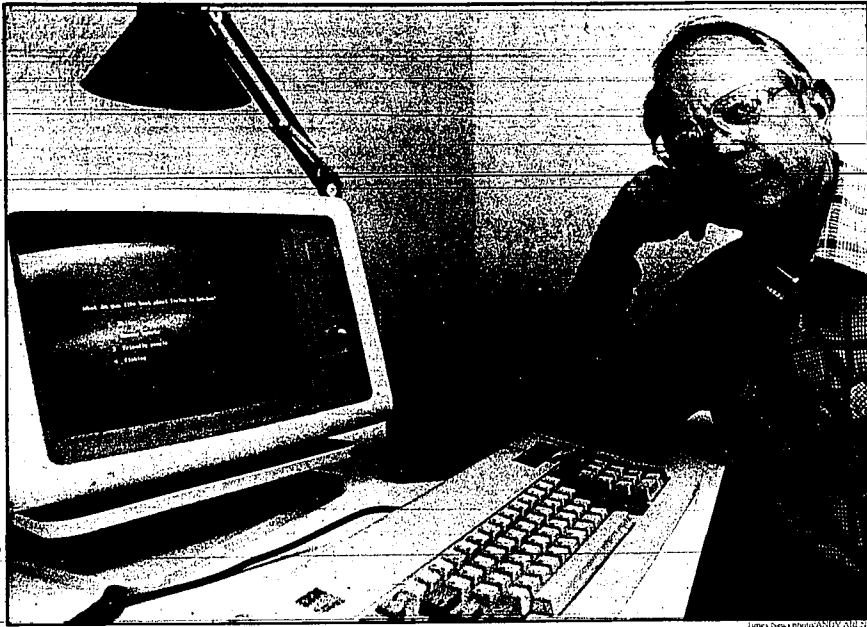


Another major strain on the Japanese-American alliance is the deadlock in the Japanese government caused by the stifling influence of the politicians and the state bureaucracy and the domination of the politicians by former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. Until about the mid-1970s Japan's elite bureaucrats ruled. Japan's merely reigned. This was a good division of labor for the high-speed-growth era, but ever since Japan became rich the politicians have been increasing their influence. Today the two groups are about evenly balanced, meaning that the bureaucrats must cultivate the politicians to get anything accomplished. The politicians, on the other hand, are dominated by Tanaka, who, although forced to resign as prime minister in 1974 and convicted in the Lockheed case in 1983, remained the single most powerful politician in the country until Feb. 29 of this year, when he entered the hospital with a cerebral hemorrhage. His absence has caused an interregnum of unknown duration in Japanese decision-making, threatening the foundations of Yasuhiro Nakasone's government. (Nakasone is a much weaker prime minister than anyone in official Washington lets on.)

And yet some good may come out of all this bilateral bickering. In the long run Japan must make reforms and begin to assume the responsibilities of a rich nation. If not, it will face the global pollution that it experienced at the time of the Nixon shocks — the ending in 1971 of fixed exchange rates and the imposition of an American import surcharge. Equally hard reforms must be made in America. We must become more attuned to the international economy, restore some semblance of efficiency and reality to governmental expenditures, produce and stick to a long-term economic strategy and try to keep special interests from politicizing our national economic policies.

If we do not do these things, we will soon find that Japan is beating us in international commerce without having to use its bureaucrats to discriminate against foreign merchants. Remember, Japan this year became the world's largest exporter of capital, and the United States became a debtor nation for the first time since 1919. Trade barriers had nothing to do with that.

Chalmers Johnson is professor of Asian Studies at the University of California, Berkeley.



Richard Johnson, president and founder of Sawtooth Software Inc., sells his marketing programs from Ketchum

Reaching out to big business

Sun Valley man develops software for marketing research

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The mountains around Sun Valley provide a haven for many who seek an escape from the bustle of city life.

But it doesn't mean isolation, not in the emerging world of personal computers capable of communicating with any place in the world. Business people bring the world's trade centers to their homes in the Sun Valley area with a computer.

One man, however, puts a new twist to that trend.

Richard Johnson is a former marketing research executive from Chicago who quit the city in favor of Sun Valley. Now his business life is wrapped around computers.

But instead of bringing the world to Sun Valley, Johnson is taking his sophisticated business software to the rest of the world from Sawtooth Software Inc. of Ketchum.

Johnson uses his experience to develop software that is meant to make computers a valuable tool in marketing research, an area where they are only beginning to emerge.

Johnson first applied computers to marketing research at John Morton Inc., a Chicago con-

sulting firm he co-founded and where he developed research techniques.

"We found the microcomputers were excellent interviewing devices," he says.

Marketing research can benefit a great deal if the right software is available, Johnson says. Although Johnson's career was built in the Midwest, he was raised in Seattle.

After receiving a doctorate in mathematical psychology from the University of Washington, he joined the personnel department of Proctor and Gamble, where he gave intelligence and aptitude tests.

Then, in the late 1950s and early 1960s, Johnson says Proctor and Gamble was a leader in the new area of marketing research. Johnson says he saw the techniques he used in personnel would be useful in developing new markets and products for the company. So, he switched departments.

"It was a much more dynamic and faster-moving field," he says.

Although Johnson says he enjoyed his eight years with Proctor and Gamble, he became impatient working for a large company. He left to become a consultant with Market Facts Inc., a marketing research company, and in 1978, he

and a partner started John Morton (the company's name is the two men's middle names).

Johnson says John Morton helped other firms find a niche for their products and develop a strategy for selling them. "He was the outside guy and I was the inside guy," he says of their roles in the new company.

However, the techniques they used required long, time-consuming interviews. That is when Johnson began using computers, and the work he is building on at Sawtooth Software.

Johnson says his company was very successful and the number of employees grew to "two or three dozen."

Once again, Johnson grew restless. "I learned that supervising a large and growing enterprise wasn't something I enjoyed. So I asked my partner to excuse me, and I moved out here," he says.

As he phased himself out of the Chicago firm, he began phasing himself into Sawtooth Software and writing the program for "The C2 System," a trademarked program meant for the IBM Personal Computer and its compatibles.

Johnson says there are other interviewing software available, but his is more flexible, easier to use and less expensive. The program

• See SOFTWARE on Page A6

Cassia jail's juvenile wing still on hold

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Cassia County Sheriff's Department proposed last January a new 24-bed addition for juveniles for the county jail.

The proposal, however, remains on hold until money can be found to build it.

The project would cost an estimated \$500,000, Jail Supervisor Lamar Hurst said.

Hurst said the addition would be used exclusively for housing juvenile inmates. While there is now no problem with housing juveniles, the addition would meet a future need, he added.

Of the county jail's 34 bunks, five are designated for juveniles. The jailers, however, have problems maintaining the legal requirements that juveniles be separated from the sounds of adult offenders, Hurst said.

Space also is a problem. When six juveniles must be housed, one has to sleep temporarily on the floor on a mattress, Hurst said.

Last year 399 adults and 212 juveniles were housed in the 9-year-old jail. The jail averaged 23 inmates last year with about the same number this year, Hurst said.

Jailers have seen a slight increase in the number of juveniles being booked into the jail.

With an addition, there would be more room for youthful offenders, who must be totally segregated from adults, Hurst said. The five bunks now used for juveniles in the main jail could be freed for adult use.

Cassia County could help pay for the addition by charging other coun-

ties to hold their juveniles, Hurst said. It would be cheaper for counties to send their juvenile offenders to Burley than building their own juvenile jail units.

Funding, however, seems to be barring the completion of the project. The sheriff's department has been searching for grants from the federal government and state Department of Health and Welfare, which is responsible for juvenile offenders by state law. Yet, there has been no success, Hurst said.

County Commission Chairman Weldon Beck said the commissioners also are looking for funding.

A bond was out of the question because it was an unfair burden on property owners, Beck said. The board also talked to banks about financing the project, but none seemed interested.

Beck said he regularly discusses different ideas to fund the project, Beck added.

When asked about potential lawsuits from housing juveniles in the present facility, Beck replied, "I'm not going to worry about that. Let them tell us how to fund it (a new facility)."

Beck said the parents of juvenile offenders should take more responsibility for their children who are jailed. It would be good if the parents could help pay for the proposed addition. Usually, however, the parents "just throw up their arms," and the child becomes a ward of the county, Beck said.

Parents should take more responsibility to prevent their children from even committing offenses that result in jailing, he added.

Federal funds look unlikely for bridge

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Engineer Jim Leichter told the Gooding City Council this week that federal money for repair of the Idaho Street bridge "doesn't appear possible."

He said he had exhausted most avenues of securing federal money for the project, and none was available at this time.

The bridge was damaged in January by city crews trying to remove ice jams in the Little Wood River to avoid flooding. The structure has been closed to traffic since then.

Leichter said his meetings with state highway officials had not been "too encouraging." He suggested the city look at a 20-foot span and negotiate with contractors for a price.

Councilman Bob Moline told Leichter the bridge needs to be replaced as quickly as possible because Idaho Street is a well-travelled route which "takes the pressure off" Main Street.

City Superintendent Lloyd McCleod also told the council Idaho Street will need to be open as an alternate route.

State highway crews begin repairs to state Highway 46, which runs through Gooding as Main Street, in August.

Leichter said he would prepare preliminary plans and secure estimates of costs by the council's May 6 meeting so bid specifications can be started.

In other business, the council agreed to study itinerant merchant license problems.

Gooding veterinarian Catherine Starnes said she will be asked to help about "fly by night" businesses operating in Gooding and taking business from local operations.

She said she had recently picketed an out of state veterinarian who was in town for one day offering cut-rate pet vaccinations.

City Attorney Cecil Hobbes said court decisions have consistently held that local officials cannot license itinerant merchants any differently than local merchants charge the traveling business any larger fee.

He also said that in the case of professions that require state licensing, the city has no authority to override state regulations.

Police Chief Paul Bunn said travel-related items at the annual meeting of the local merchants are asked to notify his office when they are in Gooding, and he expressed concern that bringing the issue up might increase the problem.

Kimberly schools ask for \$95,000 levy

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — A \$95,000, one-year override levy is needed to maintain quality education in the Kimberly School District, Superintendent Richard Bauscher said this week.

"Due to the failure of the 1985 state legislative session to appropriate enough money, it is necessary to ask voters for approximately a three percent increase," he said.

The override election will be held Tuesday.

Bauscher says the levy will cost taxpayers approximately \$1.33 per \$1,000 of assessed property value, which is 10 cents per \$1,000 more than residents are paying on the existing levy.

"The district experienced a sharp enrollment increase this school year, and we anticipate a growth of about 20 students each year for the next three to five years," says Bauscher. "As this growth continues, we need additional staff members, new supplies and equipment."

Bauscher says items needing immediate attention include repairing and replacing four building rooms, equipment for an additional first grade classroom, replacing unsafe sidewalks and stairs and extending concrete in several locations, complying with state building, inspector codes and safety recommendations, replacing unsafe window glass with safety plate windows and replacing "fares" exterior doors.

Bauscher also says the school bus fleet has not been changed for six years and will need replacement in the future.

Pans, praise for press

State's reporting said to lack continuity, scope

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — News reporting in Idaho lacks continuity and national scope — allegations that the late Sen. Frank Church would have agreed with, said Bryce Nelson, his U.S. Senate aide for two years.

Nelson, an Idaho native who has reported for the Washington Post and New York Times and now heads the University of Southern California School of Journalism, was the featured speaker at the Idaho Press Club's annual conference this weekend.

Church was disturbed in his 1980 fight with Steve Symms for Idaho's Senate seat by allegations made by the far right against Church, a Democrat, that the Idaho press printed, Nelson said.

Either the press was "too lazy" to investigate allegations or lacked the experience and subsequent knowledge of Idaho politics to fairly portray

Church in some instances, he said.

The lack of reporter's experience in covering Idaho issues is particularly detrimental in the reporting of natural resource issues, he said. "Idaho deserves more continuity in the press."

The trend toward news organizations owned by people coming out-of-state and being unfamiliar with state issues concerns him, he said. At the least, managers who are familiar with the state should be appointed, and reporters and editors should be paid enough that they remain in Idaho instead of using jobs here as stepping-stones to papers out-of-state, he said.

Idaho also needs two or three correspondents in Washington to report on national resources, land issues and Idaho congressmen, he said. The wire services now offer "overall not much depth and breadth" in covering state news in the nation's capital, he said.

Nelson praised Church for his openness with the people of Idaho and

for publishing his assets and income starting in 1962, before it became law.

Church, who died in 1984, believed the press was "very, very important" to get ideas across to the American people. When he took a stand opposing the war in Vietnam, the press was essential in getting his ideas across to the American people, Nelson said.

After an Army stint in China that deeply influenced him, Church became deeply distrustful of intervention in Third-World countries, Nelson said.

"He made some decisions that seemed radical," Nelson said. "It did take courage to speak out on Vietnam. He took on the president of his own party."

Church was not the most fervent of Democrats, having too many ideas of his own to follow strict party lines, Nelson said. It was sometimes the Republicans such as Sen. Henry Dworshak who Church found to be the most in common with, Nelson said.



FRANK CHURCH
Disturbed by allegations

Nelson credits Bethine, Church's widow, for Church's ability to hold his congressional seat until 1980 "as a Democrat in an increasingly conservative state."

It was Bethine Church who was skilled in the interpersonal communications a politician needs, while Church held the skill in global politics, Nelson said.

Times-News gains 10 awards in annual contest for '84 work

SUN VALLEY — The Times-News won the top award and walked away with nine others in the 1985 Idaho Press Club contest for work published in 1984.

First prize for journalistic enterprise was awarded to reporter Hal Berton at the annual meeting of the club this weekend; Berton received the award for several articles about Buhl entrepreneur Ken Ellis and his trout farms published in The Times-News during January and February 1984.

Court documents obtained by Berton indicated that Ellis received and inflated by 99,723 pounds a monthly inventory of live trout. The inventory formed part of the basis of the value Ellis claimed his company was worth when he sought bankruptcy protection.

The articles detailed Ellis's career from 1980 when he looked like a sure winner in the trout-farming industry and had an \$8.2 million loan from the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association to the loss of a key employee. By 1984, Ellis was in bankruptcy proceedings and his role in the collapse of the Southern Idaho PCA was being debated, Berton wrote.

Second prize in the journalistic enterprise category was awarded to Berton and reporter Rick Shaughnessy for coverage of the felony trial of former Rep. George Hansen and subsequent reports of his loans and financial affairs printed in The Times-News.

The articles included daily coverage of the trial in which Hansen was convicted on four counts of violation of the Ethics in Government Act. Follow-up coverage included an investigation of alleged ties between reports of loans to the Hansen family from Nelson Bunker Hunt and reports of a bank account through which he had funneled nearly \$300,000 in one month — while his annual salary was less than \$50,000 a year.

Judges for the contest from the University of Missouri School of Journalism said the reporting was "well written, thorough — a heck of a job, especially by a small paper."

Shaughnessy, now working for the Albuquerque Journal, also won first prize in government reporting for his stories about Hansen. Times-News reporter Bob Freund won third place

• See AWARDS on Page A6

Buhl youth to give piano recital Sunday

BUHL — Michael Dean Kohntopp, son of Dean and Carolyn Kohntopp, Buhl, will present a senior piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl LDS Church.

He has studied with Teala Bellini Pereln, Twin Falls, the past 10 years. He has received superior ratings in district solo contests and won first place in the Young Artists competition last summer at the Renaissance Academy.

A senior at Buhl High School, he will graduate in the top 10 percent of his class, in addition to performing at many community events both on piano or saxophone.



MICHAEL KOHNTOPP
Won Young Artists contest

Women's Association awards and a Union Pacific Railroad scholarship.

The public is invited to the recital which will be followed by a reception.

Study calls 'inappropriate' behavior normal

Children's reaction to grief explained

By MICHAEL LÜNGER-Newsday

The little girl was only 5 years old when her older brother died of cancer. Everybody was at the hospital crying, and the little girl was running around asking as many people as she could find the same question over and over: How did God get her brother into heaven? The adults thought the child was annoying and insensitive; couldn't she see their grief and tears? Where were her own?

Finally, a close family friend responded to the child by asking her how she thought God got her brother into heaven. The child answered solemnly, "I think God pulled him by the arms and gave one big yank and he screamed and then was in heaven." Then it dawned on the family that the 5-year-old wanted to know, quite literally, what happened to die. Why did he die? Why did he hurt? They weren't sure how God got her brother into heaven, but that it didn't hurt, the questions stopped.

"Kids at the age of 5 are worried about pain and often are very curious," said Margaret Adams Greene, a social worker at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York who specializes in working with children whose parent or sibling has cancer.

"One of the important things for her was to ask how it happened," she said. The 5-year-old explained that they weren't sure how God got her brother into heaven, but that it didn't hurt, the questions stopped.

Bereaved adults often find children's reactions to death inappropriate. But researchers have now compiled solid evidence that children's inappropriate behavior is, in fact, an entirely appropriate way for them to deal with emotions that might otherwise overwhelm them. Many of the reactions children

display after the death of a parent or other close relative are similar to those of adults, but the grieving process in young people and the time it normally takes are clearly different, according to a recent National Academy of Sciences comprehensive report on bereavement. And asking annoying questions, wanting to touch the body if the coffin is open, or asking surviving parents for new details or memories is far from abnormal, let alone unusual.

But such behavior can be confusing to adults. It can be especially surprising or upsetting when, long after adults have stopped their own outward signs of mourning, a child suddenly bursts into tears and asks where a parent's body is or makes an urgent plea to visit the gravesite.

In addition, children mourn longer and more intermittently than adults, the report said. Unlike adults, who are able to grieve intensely for a year or more, the research shows that children are more likely to continue to mourn, on and off, for many years after the loss. That is because children give up their attachments to a dead parent, grandparent, brother or sister much more slowly than adults usually do.

"The message we're trying to get through," said medical sociologist Marian Osterweis, who directed the study for the academy's Institute of Medicine, "is that children are different from adults; they can't sustain a long period of emotional stress, so they do it in short spurts. And when they're a little older they redo it, and then they redo it and redo it."

The study concluded that the loss of a parent or sibling in childhood carries a higher risk of both short- and long-term emotional disturbances than a similar loss would carry for an adult. Children under 5, boys who lose their fathers and girls who lose their mothers in their early teens are most vulnerable.

A child's burden is also increased when a surviving parent is excessive-

ly dependent on the child and asks, for example, that a girl take over the household duties of her dead mother. Lack of adequate family or community support, or multiple shifts in caretakers, foster homes, school transfers or other extreme disruptions of routine also add to the odds that a loss will cause long-term difficulties.

But there is controversy about the age at which children develop enough understanding to achieve adequate bereavement responses. Before about 6 months of age, infants fail to respond to separation from their mothers. But by about age 2, children have formed firm mental and emotional attachments to both parents and separation becomes a major issue.

Some psychoanalysts believe that before adolescence children are unable to tolerate the pain necessary for completing the separation and bereavement process. The older the child, the better the chance for healthy adjustment. But adolescents remain at higher risk psychologically than adults because they are going through so many other developmental

Changes associated with their growth. "Nobody is quite sure what is pathological and what is part of a coping process," said Grace Christ, director of social work at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. "And what concerns the child, and what concerns the parent, may be very different at any point throughout the process of the parent's illness and death, and thereafter."

Engagements

Rene Peterson

BUHL — Ralph Peterson and Doreen Peterson, both Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rene Diane, to David John Gerdes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gerdes, Gooding.

Peterson graduated from Buhl High School as valedictorian in 1984 and now attends Idaho State University, Pocatello, where she is majoring in math and chemistry.

Gerdes, a 1983 graduate of Buhl High School, attended Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, and is a student in auto mechanics at ISU. He is employed by Del's Thrifty Mart in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for May 25 at the Church of the Nazarene in Gooding.



RENE PETERSON

You may wind up getting burned if you don't pay for fire protection

DEAR ABBY: There is absolutely no justification for the actions of the Salem, Ark., volunteer firefighters who stood around and watched a \$150,000 home burn down because the owner hadn't paid the \$20 annual dues.

I am a volunteer firefighter in Bes, N.M., and I sincerely hope that what happened in Arkansas doesn't reflect on all volunteer firefighters. The majority of us are hardworking, dedicated people whose only pay is the satisfaction of helping others.

- Our priorities are:
1. Rescuing people from burning buildings.
 2. Protecting adjoining property from catching fire.
 3. Putting the fire out.
- Nowhere is there any mention of money. I hope the citizens of Salem, Ark., will do something to correct this problem.

— TAMI HARRIS, CAPTAIN,
BOLES ACRES VOL. FIRE DEPT.

DEAR ABBY: Please point out the fact that there are three Salmes in Arkansas. They are: Salem, Ark., in Fulton County; Salem, Ark., in Pike County; and Salem, Ark., in Saline County.

Abby, please make it clear that the volunteer firemen who refused to fight a fire because the homeowner had not paid his \$20 dues were NOT from Fulton County — they were from Saline County.

I feel that people who would stand by and let a home burn when they could have saved it should not be allowed to be firemen.

— DONNA JUSTUS,
NEWPORT, ARK.

DEAR ABBY: I am amazed that you would criticize the volunteer firefighters for refusing to risk their lives to save the home of someone who was too cheap to pay \$20 a year to protect it.

If you don't carry automobile insurance and are involved in a collision, do you really think you could call an insurance agent and say, "Quick, write me up a policy to cover the



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

wreck I just had!"

— W.W. McCULLOCH,
WENATCHEE, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: So you think the volunteer firefighters should have saved that \$150,000 house even though its owner had not paid his \$20 annual dues? Oh sure, just like Blue Cross should pick up your \$30,000 hospital bill even though you failed to pay your premiums, and the Los Angeles Police Dept. will respond to a burglary in Santa Monica.

I have no sympathy for a nut who owns a \$150,000 home and refuses to pay a measly \$20-a-year fee in case he has a fire. He took a gamble and lost!

If the volunteer firefighters had fought that fire, nobody in the community would ever pay his dues again. Why should he, if he can get the same service free?

— FOR THE VOLUNTEERS

DEAR ABBY: I would like to defend the action of the firefighters. We have a similar situation in Rantoul, Ill. The taxpayers support our volunteer fire department within the city limits. Protection is offered to residents and businesses outside the city limits for a fee of \$25 annually.

Most residents pay the fee willingly, but some ignore the bills repeatedly.

I have instructed our chief to respond only to save lives (not property) should we receive a call from anyone who consistently fails to pay.

If people were allowed to pay at the scene of the fire, there would be no incentive to support the department through fees.

The homeowner whose home was burned made his choice long before the fire started.

— KATY B. PODAGROSI,
MAYOR, RANTOUL, ILL.

her, three arrived an hour or more after she left. Only one used the same examination room.

Certain individuals seem to be remarkably efficient disseminators of measles and have been called "superspreaders," write Dr. Patrick L. Remington and his associates. "The factors responsible for this

are unknown; They write that low humidity may have had a role in the outbreak, since the measles virus survives best in dry conditions. They also suggest adequate fresh-air ventilation in doctors' offices, isolation of suspected cases and "seeing these patients without delay or at the end of the day" to prevent future cases.

Disease 'superspreaders'?

By PAUL BERG
The Washington Post

Four patients caught measles in a Michigan pediatric office, and the outbreak suggests that airborne transmission of measles may be more common than had been thought.

The cases apparently resulted from a "superspreader"—someone with the disease who gives it more generally than normal. The Journal of the American Medical Association reports.

The first patient, a 7-month-old girl who was coughing, was seen on the morning of Nov. 16, 1982. None of the four who later came down with measles had face-to-face contact with

DEAR ABBY: The job is not paid. I paid \$20 membership to a rural fire department, then cried because the volunteer firefighters refused to fight the fire, makes me boil. It costs a lot of money to purchase and maintain fire equipment.

I was chairman of a rural fire department that went out of business because there were too many freeloaders. Our nation can't afford freeloaders. If you don't believe it, look at our national debt.

— CHARLES L. SHUNK, JOPLIN, MO

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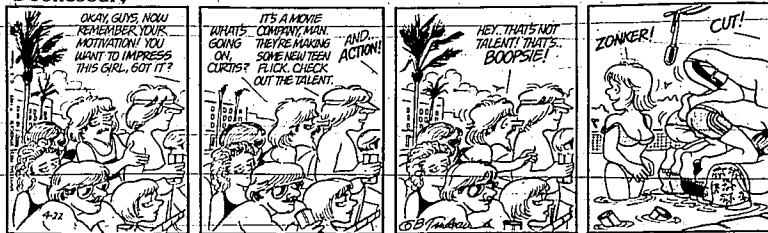
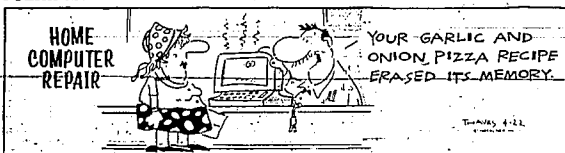
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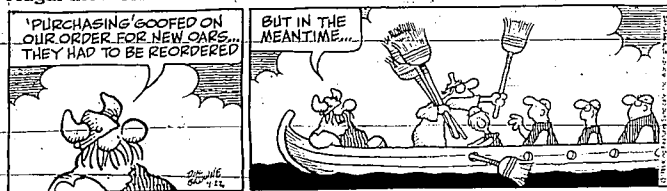
Garfield



Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



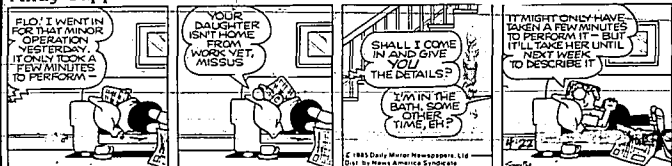
Blondie



The Born Loser



Andy Capp



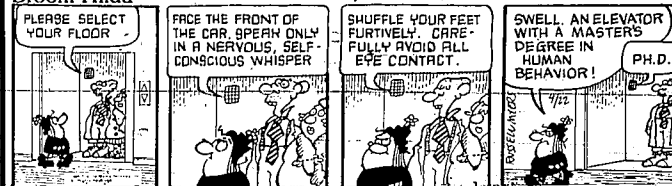
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Relatives
- 5 Cut into cubes
- 6 Biblical king
- 14 Gator relative
- 15 Musical piece
- 16 Fan
- 17 Oriental nappy
- 18 Song
- 19 Stringed instrument
- 20 Game for eighteen
- 21 Turkish inn
- 24 Quilt a few
- 25 Chewing ...
- 26 Zealous
- 27 Sports persons
- 34 — Haulie
- 35 One of filly
- 37 Notable age
- 37 Building cheers
- 38 Palm fruits
- 39 Great deed
- 40 Mothers
- 41 Danger
- 42 — del Eate
- 43 Affecting the body
- 45 Singer Eddy
- 46 Dined
- 47 Request for payment
- 48 One who reveres
- 51 Winter month
- 52 — Silence
- 58 Very angry
- 59 Fr. river
- 62 Sea gull
- 63 Sogary
- 64 Gender: abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Strikebreaker
- 2 "My Friend"
- 3 Feathered
- 4 Crafty planners
- 5 pour-off
- 6 Boot country
- 7 Trees
- 8 Tokyo once
- 9 Makes happy
- 10 On fire
- 11 Period of time
- 12 Comedian
- 13 Bornsch
- 14 Ingredient
- 21 Poison
- 22 On the ocean
- 26 Particles
- 27 Kind of race
- 28 Attire
- 29 Carrot
- 30 Asiatic weight
- 31 Young years
- 32 Mound of poetry
- 33 Devil
- 35 Gernant for Hindu law
- 38 Points lost for behavior
- 39 Bright
- 40 satellite
- 41 Baseballer
- 42 Soccer great
- 44 Scottish plaid
- 45 Most pleasing
- 46 Actress Davis
- 48 Amo. meas.
- 49 Medicine quantity
- 50 Lulu
- 51 Challenge
- 52 Dwell
- 53 Isaac's son
- 54 Relax
- 57 Uncooked

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

The Queen of the British Empire, Elizabeth II, has only three general rights: 1. The right to be consulted. 2. The right to encourage. And 3. The right to warn. Our Love and War man notes many a husband treats his wife — no better, no worse — like a queen.

The government of Austria — right there at the edge of the Soviet Bloc — spends more money on the Vienna Opera than on national defense.

Not many would guess Indiana is the state most likely to be hit by tornadoes. And even fewer would guess Massachusetts is next most likely.

LEFT-HANDED

Did I mention 21-percent of all major league baseball players are left-handed?

Q. Which U.S. state has the highest

proportion of citizens of English ancestry?

A. Utah. With 54 percent.

If at first you don't succeed, try out for second.

Q. Can goats climb trees?

A. Some trees. Some goats. In Morocco, the goats like the fruit of the argan tree. They get up as high as 20 feet or so to have at it.

SAVE THE LEG!

A small cannonball hit Union General Daniel E. Sickles in 1863. He pocketed the cannonball and yelled, "Save the leg!" The Civil War surgeons were unable to do that. But they did give him the tibia and fibula after the amputation. His single-

Argument arises over whether actor Errol Flynn ever played the Fletcher Christian role in some version of "Mutiny on the Bounty." That he did. An early Australian version. It was.

Quick, what animal has its nostrils on the top of its head? Say the whale.

Ants can see ultra-violet light, but I don't know what good it does them.

It is also true that one thoroughbred can wear out four new shoes in a single horseshoe.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: During the daytime there can be a great deal of over financial holdings or where some possessions are concerned, or where antagonism exists between two or more persons.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Avoid a confrontation today over money matters, and then tonight you can get a clear picture of the whole situation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You and your partner are both stubborn over some issue today, so say that you will sleep-on-it before coming to a

definite decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You find it very difficult to get a co-worker to cooperate today, so handle your job accurately and forget about others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't argue with a good friend, and you will save time and energy and save the friendship.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A bigwig and a family tie could argue during the daytime but keep out of it, and it will soon blow over.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't take advice from outsiders where routine work is concerned, but try to improve them sensibly by yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy and pay your pressing bills, and don't find fault with who there is none. Improve your credit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some responsibility of long standing has you so concerned that you could fall to handle some emergency, so cheer up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't try to do more work than you can handle just to get out of a temporary bind or you could ruin your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't enter into an argument between

a family tie and a good friend, or you could lose them both.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be certain to handle obligations at home before you get out into the business world. Try to please a family tie.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) There are important meetings to attend-even-though-you-may-have-to-leave your work for a while.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have definite ideas and views from earliest years, and it would be wise for those who are in charge of this youngster to teach early to listen to what others have to say and to avoid being stubborn and unyielding. One who will need to be with flexible individuals in order to get along well with them.

Idaho West

Pocatello banker offers solutions for surviving U.S. farm problems

POCATELLO (AP) — Farmers who have good equity and aren't burdened with heavy debts should be able to weather the nation's farm crisis, Pocatello banker says.

The worst problems besetting farmers are caused by the conditions not by high interest rates, Bill Brown, an Idaho First National Bank marketing officer, told a civic group recently.

About a week ago, a 60-year-old area farmer was forced to sell the farm he had inherited, Brown said. Another family with a well-managed farm operation bought the property.

Agriculture loans at Brown's bank branch range from a few thousand

dollars to \$2½ million. Of all the loans, only two are in the "problem" category, and two others have raised concerns but will be refinanced, Brown said.

Of 1,487 loans issued by the Federal Land Bank in 1984, 15 are in foreclosure, and the Farmers Home Administration office in the area has two in foreclosure, Brown said.

"That doesn't appear to me to be worse than the economy in general," he said.

Brown, a native of the farm community of Hazelton, said it is estimated the United States' net farm income will plunge \$12 billion as the result of a new farm bill.

"The government will take action. We can only hope it's the right action," Brown said.

He said that farmers "with good equity in land, livestock and equipment are getting by" and operators of leased land are "doing okay" but those with large debts are hurting.

Brown remembered that 15 years ago, when farm stocks on hand were less than the previous year's figure, he traveled the state as a Farm Bureau official, telling farmers they were on the "threshold of a golden opportunity." But he said he didn't anticipate how soon it would occur, or how long it would last.

First gas stench, then well driller force pair from home of 42 years

ROCKLAND (AP) — Seventy-year-old John Stedley says he doesn't believe he'll ever be allowed to move back into his home in this Power County town.

Stedley and his wife, Erma, were forced late last summer to evacuate the 42-year-old house they had remodeled themselves and move into a mobile home because of powerful gasoline odors that permeated the residence.

The smell is gone now—but a well driller in the Stedleys' own immaculate backyard. The equipment is punching a hole, 30 feet deep and 20 inches in diameter, that state environmental engineers hope will be sufficient to drain off a large underground gas spill that has contaminated the water table.

"It's my understanding I won't ever get back in," Stedley said. "If I do, it'll be far in the future, and at our age, time is running out."

The well is the 21st drilled on the Stedley property. Others were punched to see how much gasoline was on the water table, and just where the gas was to be found.

Driller Mark Mason said he doesn't know how long it will take to pump the gasoline off the water table, because nobody really knows how much has spilled, over the years, from the Rockland Oil and Garage bulk plant's underground tanks that are across an alley.

"We really don't have any answers," Mason said. "We are drilling a recovery well and are the consultants on this project."

The recovery well will be larger than an older one three feet away, and will feature a larger diameter hole and a sand screen so gasoline can be pumped through gravel.

The old well drew water, not gasoline, said Gordon Hopson of the Idaho Division of Environment.

Hopson said that there still is a considerable amount of gas on the water table, and that a second recovery well will be drilled in Stedley's sheep pasture downstream.

"I don't think they know where the center of the spill is," Stedley said. "They've made quite a mess, and they'll be making more. This is really upsetting my wife."

But Hopson, who expects the newest recovery well to be on line this week, said he believes the spill center is indeed in Stedley's backyard.

Bullfrog Basin ferry nearly ready for launch

BULLFROG BASIN, Utah (AP) — A ferryboat that will offer a 20-minute alternative to the 130-mile drive from here to Hell's Canyon is almost ready for launch, officials say.

The 245-ton craft, which is poised atop wooden blocks in a parking lot near a Lake Powell launch ramp, could be placed in the water as early as today, said Irv Mortensen, assistant superintendent of the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.

"Designed to carry 150 passengers, eight cars and two buses, the ferry is scheduled for dedication May 4.

When it begins service, the John

Atlantic Burr — named for a 19th century Utah rancher who developed a cattle trail in the area — will carry the hopes of southern Utah residents who want to attract more tourists to the scenic but isolated area.

"It will draw people for miles," said Garfield County Commissioner Deil LeFevre.

Hill's Crossing and Bullfrog are divided by only 3.1 miles of water, but the only route available until now has been 130 miles of road.

The ferry project got afloat when the state's Community Impact Board voted to provide funds for the boat,

the National Park Service approved money for access and ramps and the Utah Transportation Commission agreed to pick up the rest of the tab.

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Much ado about...

Man says he got detailed AT bill for one cent

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man says AT&T Information Systems spent 18 cents on postage to send him a three-page bill demanding payment of one penny.

"Somehow, I don't think they came out real well on this," Jim Voyles said.

An amateur ham radio operator, Voyles said the bill he received last month was for rental of a hookup, which he describes as "a plastic box a little smaller than a cigarette case, with some capacitors in it. I'd guess it's probably worth about \$7 or \$8."

The bill included invoice numbers, sales order numbers, purchase order numbers, sales tax, state tax and federal excise tax. The final sheet alone had nine invoice numbers, 10 dates and five separate amounts, in addition to various codes.

Voyles said he still doesn't know why the bill was for such a small amount, but he suspects it may be tied to

the ownership of his hookup being switched recently from Mountain Bell to AT&T.

An AT&T sales representative in Salt Lake City said computers issue the company's statements automatically, regardless of their amounts. She added she "would not advise anybody to pay a bill for a penny. It would be better to wait and add it to the next bill."

Voyles has paid AT&T with a 10-cent check that was signed over to him by a friend who received it from a bank when closing a credit card account.

After signing the check over to AT&T, Voyles mailed it along with the one-cent bill and a note telling the company to keep the change.

He said the company apparently cashed the dime check. AT&T then spent another 18 cents on postage to inform Voyles he had nine cents credit.

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Brown takes football to heart

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Theotis Brown was 27 and apparently in prime of health that frosty day last February when he and two teammates began their regular off-season workout.

A starting running back for the Kansas City Chiefs, Brown had always been a serious athlete. He did not smoke. He did not drink. He did not take drugs and he did not have high blood pressure.

But all of a sudden he did have a heart attack. Although it may have ended his football career, it has whetted his appreciation for life.

"It brought me face-to-face with a lot of truths," he said.

It began with a feeling of deep

tiredness. Suddenly, every ounce of energy seemed to drain away.

Next came chest pains. By the time he got to a hospital a short time later the supposedly healthy young man with no family history of heart disease was vomiting, perspiring and wracked with pain.

"I couldn't believe it. I just could not believe it," he said. "I thought, 'Damn it, I'm too young to have a heart attack. I'm too healthy to have a heart attack.'"

Doctors were able to dissolve the blood clot that caused the attack and avoid surgery—and 45 days later, Brown left the hospital with a different attitude about many things.

His football career is in limbo. He may never play again. But he has a healthy baby son, Theotis Brown III, who was born less than a month after

Theotis Brown II nearly died. And he has a keen, adventurous appreciation for each sunrise.

"At first I felt angry and sorry for myself," he recalled in an interview from his Kansas City home. Shortly after the attack he was lying in the hospital bed looking through a magazine when he came across a picture of Chicago Bear running back Walter Payton.

"Why has he been able to have a great, long career and why did this happen to me?" he asked himself.

He turned the page but found no relief. There was a picture of Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, the most talented young running back in the NFL.

"There he is, just starting on a great career. Why is he here and why am I here? One day I'm working out

and feeling fine. The next thing I know, I've got tubes running in and out of my nose and I'm feeling horrible."

But he began to notice that, as miserable as he was, the hospital was jammed with people who felt worse.

"I saw people in there with 10 minutes, 10 days, 10 months to live," he said. "I really took stock of the things that were going on in my life. Like all young people, I had taken life for granted. There'll always be a tomorrow, I thought."

Nothing touched him more than a hospital experience he shared with a man he refers to only as Kevin. "I'd been in the hospital three or four days when they brought an older man in who had had a stroke," he said. "Kevin was his son. And he came over to me and introduced

himself and said he'd read about my having a heart attack in the paper. He said he just wanted to tell me that everybody was behind me."

The two visited frequently the next few days, while Kevin's father sank deeper and deeper into a coma.

"One day while they were all in there, I saw a priest go in," Brown said. "A short time later, Kevin came into my room and said his father had died."

"He told me, 'But my father lived a long, full life. And you will, too. Theotis. You've got a long, good life ahead of you.' Both of us just sat there and broke up."

Brown's days are taken up with rehabilitation now.

"Those of us in cardio rehab do not like to be called patients," he said. • See BROWN on Page B2



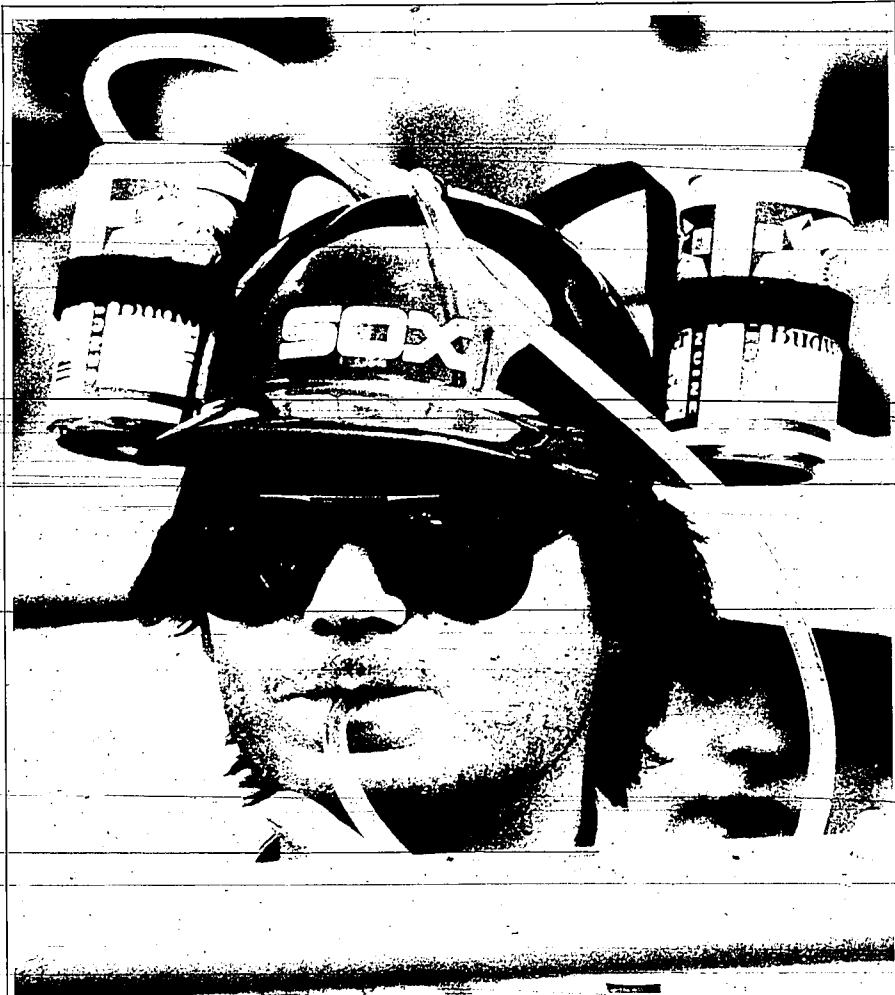
THEOTIS BROWN
Stricken at 27.

Monday, April 22, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- NBA playoffs B3
- NHL playoffs B3
- Classified B4-7

B



Bottom of the fifth

Chicago White Sox fan Donald Pustek of Whiting, Ind., takes a "no-hands" beer break at Comiskey Park in Chicago while watching the White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox Sunday. See major league baseball wrapup on Page B2.

Masters-ful Langer makes it two straight

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany beat hospital Bobby Wadkins on the first playoff hole and scored his second consecutive victory Sunday, this one in the prestigious Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

Langer, who last week became the first German to win any of golf's major titles, needed only a two-putt par on the first extra hole to turn back Wadkins, who was seeking his first American victory in an 11-year career that has been played in the shadow of his brother, Larry.

Langer and Wadkins each finished the regulation 72 holes over the picturesque Harbour Town Golf Links in 273, 11 shots under par on one of the most demanding courses the touring pros encounter all year.

Langer played the final 18 holes in 70 and Wadkins got around without a bogey and posted a 68.

That sent them back to the 16th, a dogleg par-4, with the title and a \$72,000 first prize at stake.

Both drove the fairway. Wadkins, however, put his second shot into the right bunker. Langer reached the front of the green.

Wadkins blew his bunker shot some 12 feet short of the cup. Langer, using his cross-handed putting style, left a birdie putt on the lip of the cup, and tapped in for par. Wadkins missed on the right and Langer was a winner again, the first man since Gary Player in 1978 to follow the Masters with a victory the next week.

"I know he must have had a little letdown after winning last week. I've come here, and play extremely well, like he did, my hat's off to him," Wadkins said.

The victory in the \$100,000 event also allowed Langer to join Mark O'Meara, Curtis Strange, Calvin Peete and Larry Wadkins as this season's two-time champions.

Hal Sutton and Tim Norris tied for third at 274, one shot out of the playoff. Each shot 67 over the final 18 holes played in win, sunny weather with just a hint of breeze stirring the Spanish moss dripping from the oak and cypress lining the fairways.

"Overall, it was a good week. I lost this golf tournament on the first day," said Sutton, who bogeyed six holes in a row in the first round, and finished the tournament with a total of 22 bird-



BERNHARD LANGER
Wins Heritage Classic

ies. He also went past \$1 million in career earnings.

Mike Soren was next at 67-275 and Larry Nelson at 70-276.

The group at 277 included Danny Edwards, Larry Mize, Jim Thorpe and Dan Pohl. Thorpe and Pohl had 705, Mize a scrambling 72 and Edwards a 73.

Wadkins, whose only previous victories came in the European Open in 1978 and in Japan the following year, did not miss a fairway, did not make a bogey and missed only two greens in his solid effort over the regulation 18 holes.

He two-putted for birdie-4 on the second hole, and got his approaches inside of four feet for birdies on the fifth and sixth, then finished on a string of 12 consecutive pars, a string that ended on the playoff bogey that cost him the title.

"It's a down feeling," he said. Langer, the leading player in Europe last year and threatening to become the leading player in America this season, got one under par on the front and shared the lead at that time.

He bogeyed the 10th, however, after missing the green. He hit a tree on the 11th, but saved par and may have won the tournament with a birdie on the 12th, where he drove into the trees, played a low, hooking 8-iron second shot that ran through the green, then chipped it in the hole.

In brief . . .

Bucs, Phillies swap aces

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Reliever Al Holland, who as the feared "Mr. T" helped lead the Philadelphia Phillies to the 1983 National League pennant, has been shipped across the state to the Pittsburgh Pirates in exchange for veteran stopper Kent Tekulve.

In the trade, announced by Phillies President Bill Giles Saturday, the Pirates also obtained Frankie Griffin, a 25-year-old pitcher new with the Phillies' Class AA farm team in Reading.

Sheehan claims J&B title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Patty Sheehan refused to bow to pressure from a challenging Alice Miller and shot an even-par 72 Sunday for a tournament-record-tying 18-under-par 275 and a two-stroke victory in the \$200,000 J&B Scotch Pro-Am.

U.S. hockey team wins again

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — John Vanbiesbrouck of the New York Rangers turned in a superb netminding job and the University of Wisconsin's Tony Granato scored the decisive goal Sunday as the United States upset Czechoslovakia 3-1 at the World Ice Hockey Championships.

The victory, coming on the heels of a 4-3 upset over Canada on Saturday, enhanced the Americans' chances of reaching the four-team medal round.

Courting defeat

Lendl dispenses with McEnroe in straight sets, 76 minutes

TOKYO (AP) — Defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, with returns that kept John McEnroe off balance most of the match, swept to victory in the Santury Cup Tennis Tournament 6-4, 6-2 in just 76 minutes Sunday to earn the \$110,000 first prize.

Lendl, who defeated McEnroe 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 here a year ago, said he was "hitting the ball so well that he was wrong-footed most of the time."

McEnroe, the 1984 U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion, received \$70,000. "I didn't play great, but I didn't play terrible," he said. "He just overwhelmed me."

Yannick Noah of France rallied to beat Andres Gomez of Ecuador 2-6, 6-1, 7-6 for the \$40,000 third prize. Gomez won \$30,000.

In Saturday's semifinals, McEnroe had beaten Noah 6-4, 6-4

and turned back Gomez 6-3, 6-4.

McEnroe dropped his serve in the ninth game of the final, then Lendl hit a serve to win the first set. McEnroe got his serve again at the start of the second set as Lendl took a 3-0 lead.

Twice in the second set, McEnroe slammed down his racket and collapsed in take agony, and twice he shouted at the umpire about calls,

one time yelling out: "I'm in a bad enough position as it is. How clear does it have to be?" Finally, Lendl put a crosscourt shot out of McEnroe's reach for match point.

Noah, appearing distracted in the opening set of the third-place match, netted numerous shots. But in the second, he took complete control, winning two of the games at love, the won the tie-breaker 9-7 in the third.

Unsung Zina Garrison upends Evert Lloyd in Sunkist finals

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Fourth-seeded Zina Garrison upset Chris Evert Lloyd 6-4, 6-3 to win the \$32,000 first-place check in the Sunkist Women's Tennis Association championship Sunday.

"I think she played a great match today. She deserves to win, the way she played today," said Lloyd, 30, who won \$16,000.

In the early going, it looked like Evert Lloyd, the first-seeded player in the tournament, would have an easy time with her younger opponent. Lloyd won the first three

games of the first set.

But Garrison, who said her conditioning paid off in the heat, won the last five games of the first set.

"I didn't think Chris played as well as I've seen her play, but I'm glad I beat her," said Garrison, 21.

Lloyd won the first game of the second set, but Garrison came back to take the next two. Lloyd tied the match at 2-2. Garrison pulled ahead 4-2 before Lloyd won her final game of the day.

Garrison took the final two games to win the set and the match at 6-3.

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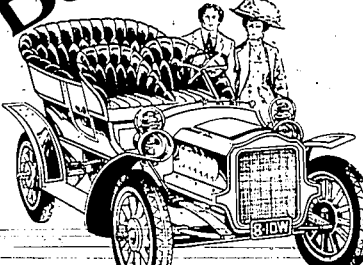
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