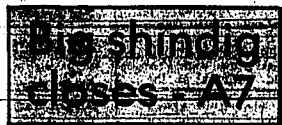
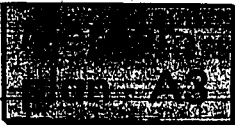


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Gesture, expression tell feelings of one surviving victim of Pennsylvania tornadoes

Tornado death toll near 90; survivors pause for church

By ROGER PETERSON The Associated Press

Insurance agents began handing out checks Sunday to people whose homes were destroyed by a horde of tornadoes that killed at least 87 people in two states and Canada. Some of the survivors took time out from clearing the wreckage to attend church services. Just three communities estimated damage at a total of \$147 million. Some relief agencies said they were overwhelmed with donations of clothing, food and bedding that flooded in after the tornadoes smashed parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Ontario. Pennsylvania was hardest hit with 62 deaths in Friday's storm. Ohio reported 12 deaths and Ontario had at least 13. Western New York state also was damaged, but no deaths were reported. "I wish I could say that we

won't find any more bodies, but I can't. They're still going through the rubble," said Ken Robinson, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency. Niles, Ohio, had at least nine deaths, but 11 stores demolished in a shopping plaza had closed for the day before the tornadoes hit, and a nursing home that also was destroyed had not yet been opened. But five Ohioans were not accounted for Sunday. The Red Cross and PEMA were unable to estimate the number of homeless Sunday, and Robinson said officials were unable to determine how many were missing. "Our town shall rise again," said the Rev. S. James Schmittle at a service attended by 100 people at the Grace United Methodist Church in Albion, Pa. Along with the church, only 70 houses in the town of 1,500 were undamaged, the Red Cross said. "It rains on the just and the un-

just. God does not pick and choose," Schmittle said. "We didn't lose everything," said Susan Larsen, 36, as she looked across her empty lot in Albion. "I've got my children and my husband. These are sticks and nails I lost." Robinson said Pennsylvania authorities had been unable to compile even a preliminary damage estimate, although they estimated that 1,520 homes were seriously damaged. In the Crawford County hamlet of Atlantic, only a pay telephone and church remained standing. Mayor Helen Dudy of Wheatland estimated damage to her town alone would exceed \$50 million and said much of the town's industry was wiped out at the expense of 500 jobs. Pennsylvania state teams, joined by local officials and employees of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, surveyed the damage Sunday. See TORNADOS on Page A2

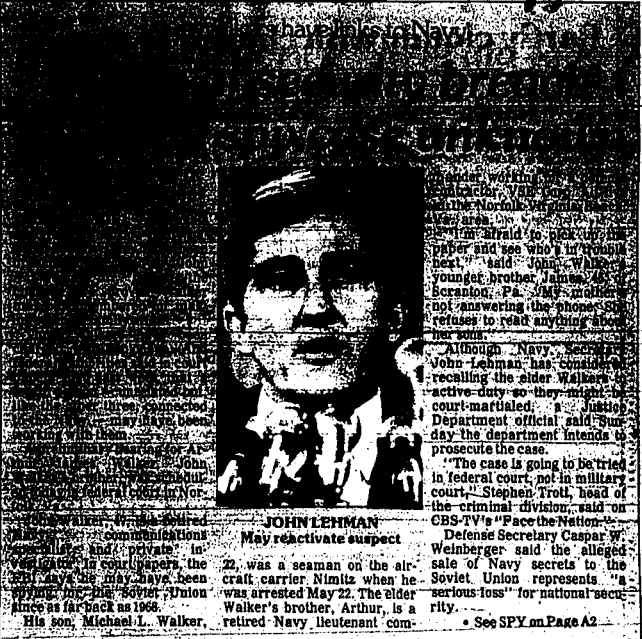
Senate takes up Star Wars funds

By LAWRENCE L. KNUXTON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate is debating whether to cut money for research into President Reagan's "Star Wars" defense system and whether to insist the country continue to live by the strategic arms limitation treaty. Those proposals are chief among 18 pending amendments as the Senate resumes action this week on a \$302 billion defense authorization bill. Reagan asked for authority to spend \$3.7 billion in fiscal 1986 for research into the feasibility of a strategic defense system intended to prevent Soviet missiles from destroying their targets. After cuts in overall Pentagon spending levels by the Senate Armed Services Committee, which decided to permit the Defense Department no spending increase beyond the rate of infla-

tion, the Senate is now considering a \$2.97 billion authorization for research into the defense system. Some pending amendments, spurred by concern that work on a strategic offense could derail arms control efforts, would cut the research authorization to as low as \$1.4 billion. The effort will be opposed by Senate conservatives who contend that any further cuts would render Star Wars research useless. A group of seven senators, urging resistance to efforts to cut the program or to change the direction of Star Wars research, told their colleagues in a letter that further reductions would reduce opportunities for a breakthrough. "To cut back on these ideas now, before they are thoroughly examined, may well cause us to throw out some of the best innovation without our knowing it,"

said Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., one of the signers of the letter. And he said that further reductions could have a negative impact on the U.S. position in arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union in Geneva. Although the Senate never ratified the terms of the Salt II arms limitation treaty, both the United States and the Soviet Union have abided by its terms since 1979. Several amendments are expected to be offered dealing with restrictions on U.S. aid to anti-government rebels in Nicaragua. The House is expected to consider similar amendments later in the week. Also on the House floor is the Anti-Apartheid Act of 1985 containing a package of sanctions against South Africa designed to put pressure on that nation to end its system of racial separation.



JOHN LEHMAN May reactivate suspect... Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the alleged sale of Navy secrets to the Soviet Union represents "a serious loss" for national security. See SPY on Page A2

Treasury officials defend tax reforms

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Denying that President Reagan's tax plan is "dynamite for the rich," Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III defended the proposal's fairness Sunday, including a provision eliminating the deduction for state and local taxes. "With respect to state and local tax deductions, if you should eliminate that from this proposal I don't think you have tax reform," said Baker, who cited projections that the provision would increase federal revenues by \$40 billion in 1990. He said that the current deduction benefits those people who itemize their tax returns and taxpayers who live where state and local taxes are high. "You've got 35 states that are subsidizing the itemizers; those high bracket taxpayers

in the 15 high tax states," he said during an appearance on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." "You're just not going to find the revenue elsewhere; there's too much revenue involved. It's basically a fairness question and we're on the right side of the fairness argument," he said. Baker was responding to assertions by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo earlier in the program that Reagan could find ways to retain the state and local tax deduction, but would rather keep provisions that help stockholders and the oil and gas industry. "This plan is dynamite for the rich people," Cuomo said. "I'll make \$100,000 as governor. I'll do extremely well. This is a program that takes care of the people at the top. The people in the middle suffer." See REFORM on Page A2

War destroys farmlands, crops Famine may hit Afghanistan

By BARRY RENFREW The Associated Press

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — As Afghanistan's war moves deeper into the countryside, farmlands and crops are being destroyed, bringing the threat of a famine that could kill hundreds of thousands of people, according to relief agency officials, human rights groups and food experts here. These groups, along with Afghan guerrilla leaders who enter the country from time to time, say tens of thousands of farms are being abandoned because of the fighting and many people have nothing left to exchange for what little food is available. Guerrilla leaders and Western intelligence officials claim Soviet and Afghan government forces are purposely destroying farms in an effort to starve villagers into submission and deny the Islamic guerrillas, known as the mujahideen, the food they need to continue their war. "The Afghan government has acknowledged that the conflict has caused major economic disruption but it blames it on the guerrillas and what it calls international imperialism." Mohammad Sarwar Mangal, deputy

chairman of the Council of Ministers, was quoted as saying in a recent interview with a Soviet journalist that the economy had lost the equivalent of \$700 million and that production was seriously affected. "The ruthless undeclared war against us by the international imperialists and regional reactionary forces interferes with our economic advance," he was quoted as adding. "People are hungry in Afghanistan," said Maulavi Nabi Mohammadi, leader of Harakat, one of the Islamic guerrilla groups. "I fear many of my people will die if the world does not help." Afghan refugees newly arrived in Pakistan say people in parts of Afghanistan are eating anything they can stomach. "The people eat clover and alfalfa grass. It is all that is left," one said. The guerrillas are seeking to oust the Marxist government established in Kabul in December, 1979, when Soviet military forces entered the country. Soviet personnel now are estimated to number 115,000. Most of Afghanistan is too dry and rocky for successful cultivation in normal times but vegetables, wheat and fruits are grown in fertile valleys and plains. In other areas

irrigation has made cultivation possible. Because Afghanistan's government sharply limits entry by foreigners it is impossible for Westerners to determine firsthand the effects of the war on the country. But groups monitoring events from Pakistan agree that food production has been cut drastically, with some estimates putting it as 80 percent of normal. The landlocked, mountainous central Asian nation has always been one of the world's poorest countries, where people eke out a bare living from arid land. Tens of thousands of people reportedly died because of a food shortage in 1971-72. The war has disrupted most aspects of Afghan life, especially farming and the distribution of food within the country. Many areas are deserted or sparsely populated after years of fighting. Up to a quarter of the prewar population of 20 million people have fled the country. Dr. Zalayam Kahlizad, a refugee Afghan academic, estimates that on the basis of surveys of Afghan refugees and people still inside the country, about 800,000 people now are facing starvation. Help is urgently needed to feed the hungry, he told a meeting in

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Briefly

Roadside sniper injures 4
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A sniper opened fire on cars traveling Interstate 95 on Sunday, slightly wounding at least four people, authorities said.
 At least two women suffered superficial wounds when they were hit by bullet fragments, said Ray White, administrative duty officer at Methodist Hospital.
 Four to six cars were hit by bullets, said Jacksonville Patrolman J.L. Russell. Shots were first reported to police just after 5 p.m., but none were heard after 7 p.m., he said.

DC-10 forced to land
WASHINGTON (AP) — A World Airways DC-10 jet bound for Philadelphia had to make an emergency landing Sunday at Washington-Dulles International Airport after losing some controls while flying from Charleston, S.C., a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said.
 There were no injuries among the 188 passengers and 13 crew members when Flight 108 landed at 3:43 p.m. MDT at the airport west of the nation's capital, according to spokesman Fred Farrar.

Monge asks for OAS meeting
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President Luis Alberto Monge on Sunday accused Nicaraguan soldiers of attacking Costa Rican civil guardsmen and asked the Organization of American States to meet in emergency session to discuss the incident.
 Monge also asked the OAS to send a special commission to investigate what he said was an attack by Nicaraguan troops on a 21-member civil guard patrol Friday near the San Juan River that divides the two countries.

Police shoot each other, 4 die
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Police raided a Social-Security hospital before dawn Sunday to end a strike. In the confusion, police apparently shot at each other, and four officers were killed.
 Police occupied three other state hospitals without violence Sunday.
 The shooting was at the largest of the four hospitals. Police acting on court orders arrested two union leaders, and detained two other people who did not have identification papers.

Stock Exchange faces strike
NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange management said Sunday the exchange would open as scheduled despite the possibility of a walkout by pages and reporters.
 The 900 members of the exchange workers' union have called a meeting for 6 a.m. MDT today to either vote on a new contract, if a settlement is reached, or vote to strike.
 One way or the other, the market will open as usual at 8 a.m. MDT, said Richard Torrenzano, vice president and chief spokesman of the exchange.

Brazilian wine piano contest
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Jose Feghali, a Brazil native who first played in public at the age of 5, was named the winner Sunday of the Seventh Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.
 Philippe Blancini, 25, of France took second place honors, and gets a New York recital debut, \$8,000, a 30-month concert tour and a recording on the Vox Com Laude label.

British music rioters released
AMESBURY, England (AP) — Forty of the 520 rock-music fans arrested during free-wheeling battles with police near Stonehenge appeared in court Sunday and were freed with the condition they stay at least 25 miles away from the ancient site.
 On Sunday, the prisoners were being held in jails throughout eastern England and dozens of children whose parents had been arrested were being cared for at a hostel.

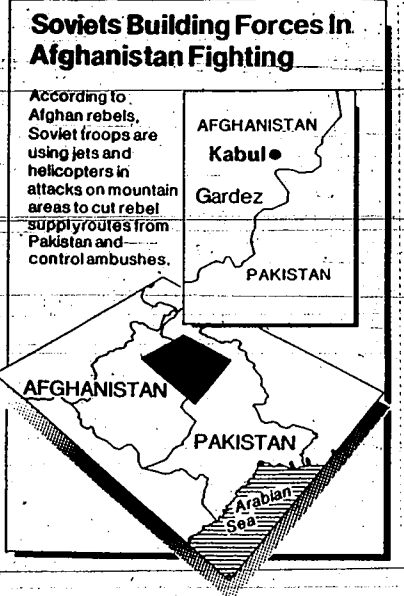
Papandreou wins in Greece
ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier Andreas Papandreou's Socialist Party won a clear-cut victory in Sunday's national elections and claimed a mandate for its platform of building a welfare state while loosening ties with the West.
 "This was a crucial election — it was a judgment on four years of the government of change and I think it was a triumph," Papandreou told reporters at his home in a northern suburb of Athens.
 With returns from 11,500 of 14,738 polling stations, the Socialists had captured 46.35 percent of the vote to 40.7 percent for the conservative New Democracy Party, 9.7 percent for the Moscow-line Communist Party and 1.6 percent for the small Eurocommunist Party.

Famine

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 May of Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization.
 "Part of the Soviet strategy is to destroy agriculture," said Professor Sayed-Majrooh of the Afghan Information Center in Peshawar. "Instead of killing people they bomb their irrigation canals and crops and then they have nothing to eat." The center, a private, non-political group run by Afghan academics, has wide contacts inside Afghanistan and is considered one of the most reliable sources of information about the country.
 Crops and food stores are prime targets in government counterinsurgency operations, guerrilla leader Mohammad said. He said fields and orchards are burned, farmers are killed and irrigation systems that take years to build by hand are bombed.
 About 3.5 million Afghans have fled to Pakistan and 1.5 million to Iran, according to United Nations estimates. In addition, an estimated 2 million are believed to have fled the countryside to major cities, such as the capital of Kabul.

The exodus of refugees, the flight of others to join the guerrillas and conscription by the government for its armed forces have left few men to farm in many areas, aid officials say. What food is produced can rarely be transported, they add, because communications have collapsed and travel is dangerous.
 "Like Ethiopia, the problem is not simply a food shortage," said Anders Fange of the Swedish Committee, an aid group based in Peshawar to aid Afghans. "Many Afghans, particularly in the temperate areas, simply have nothing left to barter with."

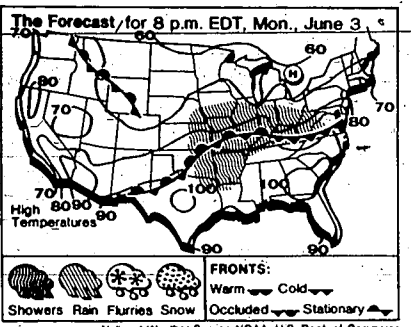
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Today's weather Partly cloudy with chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga:
 Today's weather will be partly cloudy with chance of rain showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs near 70. Lows 40 to 45. Tuesday scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70. Lows 45 to 50. Wednesday, Hail, Lower Wood River Valley.
 Light winds except gusty this afternoon. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs mid 60s. Increasing clouds later today and tonight. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Lows mid 50s. Highs to 65.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 High: Areas of showers and a few thunderstorms through tonight. Cooler. Partly cloudy west, mostly cloudy east on Tuesday with showers decreasing. Lows mostly 40s but with few low 50s. Highs Friday upper 50s to low 70s. High Tuesday mid 60s to near 80.
 Nevada: Mostly cloudy today with widely scattered showers east. Chance of rain tonight and Tuesday, mainly west portion. Overnight lows upper 30s and 40s. Highs both days lower 60s to lower 70s.
 Synopsis:
 Mid-afternoon skies across Idaho Sunday are mostly fair except for a few reports of cloudy skies with some rain in the Panhandle area, the National Weather Service said.
 Mid-afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s with some high 40s reported in the cloudy areas of the Panhandle. Hagerman with 76 degrees was the warmest spot Sunday while McCall with 32 degrees was the coldest.



The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Mon, June 3
 The agricultural outlook today through Friday shows a weak low pressure area which brought showers to northern Idaho Sunday will move eastward this morning with a drier high pressure replacing it.
 However, the approach of a Pacific frontal system will bring scattered showers and a few thunderstorms to all areas late tonight and Tuesday then taper off Wednesday.
 Southern Idaho can expect widely scattered showers and thunderstorms to continue through this evening. Conditions for field work will be mostly fair to good. Showers and thunderstorms will increase through Tuesday, then decrease Wednesday becoming mostly dry and mild Thursday and Friday. A rain expectation rate will increase about 15 inch today with little change Tuesday, but increase again slowly Thursday and Friday. Winds for spraying will be variable 5 to 15 mph tonight and then become southwest to northwest 5 to 15 mph Monday except near thunderstorms.
 The extended forecast for southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday calls for a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Wednesday. Mostly dry and mild Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s, Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

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Chicago	62	44
Denver	74	48
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Honolulu	87	78
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Indianapolis	80	65
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Tornadoes

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 and hoped to have an estimate by at least this afternoon, Robinson said.
 In Ohio, a preliminary estimate of damage in Niles was put at \$66 million. Nearby Newton Falls had an estimated \$95 million to \$30 million in damage, said City Manager Michael Blau.
 "This reminds me of the end of time," Kathy Green said after a service at the First Church of God in Newton Falls.
 Insurance adjusters arrived in many towns Sunday morning and started checking on the spot.
 "When a house is totally destroyed, you pay the limits they're entitled to," said Kim Maher, an Erie Insurance Group employee called from his base in Allentown, Pa. "This is no time to argue." They've been through enough.
 The Salvation Army in Pennsylvania was weighted down with more donations of food and clothes than the victims need and asked for money.
 "We've had truckloads of clothing and food coming from Erie. Just trucks and trucks of it," said Genny Podell, 57, Salvation Army coordinator for the Albion-Crawsville area. "We just don't have space for it."
 "In Beaver," I had a woman come up and want to give me a check right there," said Lorrain Capozzi, spokeswoman for the Pittsburgh Red Cross chapter.
 Pennsylvania kept 322 National Guardsmen and 90 state police officers in the damaged areas Sunday, although no reports of looting had been received, Robinson said. "The primary reason they're there is to work on communication lines, provide security and to assist in clearing debris," he said.
 Pennsylvania Power Co. employees, joined by crews from

Ohlo Edison and Duquesne Light Co., restore power to all but 3,500 customers of 65,000-lect without electricity Friday night, spokesman Joe Hrach said Sunday. He said all but 1,400 customers in the Wheeland area should have power by Monday morning.
 National Guardsmen also helped search for bodies in Ohio, but Maj. Larry Rutherford said Sunday that while some looting problems had been expected, none had appeared.
 In Ontario, 300 Canadian Armed Forces personnel who were sent to the town of Barrie to prevent looting were returned to their base, Mayor Ross Archer said at a news conference Sunday, estimating as many as 500 families were left homeless by the tornadoes. Only one suspected looter had been questioned by police near the Orangeville area.

Reform

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 Baker's deputy, Richard Darman, appearing on NBC's "Meet The Press" also defended the state and local tax deduction, saying "only the itemizers come out ahead."
 An ABC News poll, meanwhile, reported that 65 percent of the American people who have heard of Reagan's tax plan support it, while 24 percent opposed it 11 percent have no opinion.
 Given the choice between keeping the status quo or the way it is changing it, 74 percent favored change and 22 percent were satisfied with the current tax code.
 In an apparent indication of how residents of larger states may feel about the local and state tax deduction, the poll said 62 percent of New York state residents oppose the provision while only 27 percent favor it.
 ABC said the poll — of 509 Americans interviewed by telephone on May 30 — has a margin of error of plus or minus five percentage points.
 While administration officials were defending the plan, key members of the Ways and Means Committee, which is responsible for the legislation in the House, predicted it will be hard to keep special interests from hacking away at the bill.
 "This is going to be the biggest political brawl that Washington and the country has ever seen," said Rep. Richard Gephardt, D., Mo., a leading advocate of tax reform.
 "When you change the tax code to this degree you really affect everybody and every interest in the country," Gephardt said on NBC. "Every lobbyist who can be hired in Washington is going to be hired to be inside the Ways and Means room. And I still question whether or not we can produce a bill. It's going to be something nobody has ever witnessed before."

Spy

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 Others have described the alleged spying as the biggest espionage case in a decade, perhaps the worst in memory for the Navy.
 But some top Pentagon officials, insisting on anonymity, said Navy secrets that might have been passed on were "highly perishable." And while Michael Walker may have had access to the "burn-bag" of discarded classified documents on the Nimitz, the most sensitive materials aboard ships are destroyed by higher-ranking officers.
 "It's true he apparently did perform burn-bag runs in which such material is supposed to be incinerated on the ship," one Navy official said. "But that stuff is not like the top secret stuff the father used to see."
 A former Polish diplomat familiar with Soviet intelligence operations said the alleged spying would have been important for the Soviets just for its presence if not for the value of secrets obtained.
 "It doesn't matter what kind of information they were getting from them. The very fact that he is there is something which is extremely important," Zdzislaw Ruraz said on the CBS program.
 The major concern of government officials involves intelligence about submarines and how the U.S. tracks Soviet subs.
 John Walker spent 21 years in the Navy, including several aboard subs, and retired in 1976. Arthur Walker spent 20 years in the Navy, including several as an instructor in anti-submarine warfare, retiring in 1973. At VSE, Arthur worked as a civilian engineer, planning and engineering ship repairs.
 Motivation for espionage was money, the government alleges, though the amounts of money revealed so far aren't large.
 Searches of John Walker's home and elsewhere have turned up an array of items, according to papers filed in court: more secret Navy documents; 1,000 ounces of silver worth about \$6,000; and NATO documents.
 An FBI affidavit said Arthur Walker admitting giving his brother classified documents from the defense contracting company, and admitted receiving \$12,000.

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U.S. diplomats feel security is inadequate

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press



ROBERT MCFARLANE
In the minority on retaliation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new survey indicates that career U.S. diplomats are dissatisfied with security at American embassies and also have misgivings about the State Department's policy of military retaliation against terrorists.

The sampling showed that almost 80 per cent of the respondents believe that the bombing of the Beirut embassy annex last September could have been prevented with reasonable security measures.

The survey was taken by the Foreign Service Journal, a monthly magazine published by the American Foreign Service Association, the union of career diplomats.

A questionnaire about the adequacy of the State Department's security measures was included in the Journal's March issue. Of the 8,000 Journal

are career diplomats.

It also pointed out the results were not necessarily representative of the foreign service as a whole because those most concerned about the topic are the most likely to respond.

Asked whether they agreed with the statement that foreign affairs agencies have done all they could over the past few years to safeguard employees against terrorists, 30 per cent disagreed strongly, 42 per cent disagreed, and 16 per cent were undecided, leaving 12 per cent in agreement, the article said.

Asked by the Journal for comment, Assistant Secretary for Security and Administration Robert Lamb said, "We think that protection of our embassies and employees is among the highest priorities in the department. We are doing more today than we ever have at any time before. But it is not just the department's responsibility; the

Individual also has responsibilities."

According to the Journal's figures, the State Department expects to spend almost \$1.6 billion to improve security at overseas posts during the three-year period ending in October 1987.

The principal terrorist activities directed against American diplomatic installations over the past two years include bombings at the American Embassy in Beirut, the embassy annex in the same city and the embassy in Kuwait.

The administration believes that Lebanese Shiite Moslem extremists with close links to Iran were responsible for each incident. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Robert McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, have said that the United States should use force against governments that sponsor terrorist acts.

In a speech two months ago, McFarlane said, "We cannot and will not abstain from forcible action to prevent, pre-empt or respond to terrorist acts where conditions merit the use of force."

But only 6 per cent of those responding to the Journal poll believed that retaliation was the most important step the United States could take in lessening security threats and 58 per cent said retaliation was the least important.

Thirty-nine per cent thought increasing physical security of embassies and other buildings was the most important while 27 per cent gave highest priority to decreasing the number of personnel and missions in dangerous areas. Another 27 per cent expressed the strongest preference to improving intelligence capabilities to detect threats.

A sampling of anonymous comments which accompanied questionnaires returned to the

Journal: "Too frequently, chiefs of mission, called upon to make hard decisions regarding decreasing staff, burning files, evacuating post, first think in terms of 'Will this action embarrass the host government?' rather than, 'What will be the best way to protect my staff and sensitive files?'"

"If the U.S. would stop treating every area of the world as a vital U.S. interest, which many parts are truly not, then our lower profile would dramatically improve our security."

"All we can hope to do is make an attack sufficiently difficult to dissuade a would-be attacker. Neither in Washington nor overseas have we done that very effectively."

"I am now serving at my first (non-hazardous) post and I feel less secure than at any previous post because so little attention is given to security."

Reynolds, Nabisco merger forms elite consumer company

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. announced on Sunday it will merge with Nabisco Brands Inc., forming the largest U.S.-based consumer products company in a deal in excess of about \$4.9 billion.

The merger, which is subject to approval by Nabisco shareholders, brings together the second-largest tobacco company in the country and the nation's No. 4 food company.

The combined companies will have annual sales of more than \$19 billion, displacing the Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble Co., with \$12.9 billion in annual sales, as the largest consumer products company, according to Peter Allan, a Reynolds spokesman.

Under terms of the agreement, R.J. Reynolds, based in Winston-Salem, said

it plans Tuesday to offer to buy up to 51 percent of Nabisco's \$7.7 million shares of common stock at \$85 per share in cash.

The company's remaining common stock will be exchanged for \$2.50 in new senior debt securities of Reynolds, and \$42.50 stated value of a new preferred RJR stock company officials said.

The debt securities and preferred stock are designed to have an aggregate value of \$85.

The agreement was announced in a joint news release by J. Tylee Wilson, chairman and chief executive officer of R.J. Reynolds, and F. Ross Johnson, Nabisco's vice chairman and chief executive officer.

The merger agreement was worked out late Saturday, said Allan.

As part of the merger agreement, Nabisco has granted Reynolds an option to purchase about 10.6 million shares of Nabisco stock at \$85 per share and an option to buy Nabisco's U.S. biscuit division for \$1.65 billion, the officials said.

"We are extremely pleased to make this agreement with Nabisco Brands," Wilson said in a prepared statement. "Nabisco's premium-quality brands and its strong management team offer the ideal addition to the RJR portfolio."

Johnson said that the merger was a "positive, progressive move and will enhance the future of Nabisco. The combination of leading brand names and the variety of items gives us a line of consumer products and unequaled around the world."

Wilson, 53, will head the combined company, while Johnson, 53, will become president and chief operating officer of Reynolds Industries. Edward Horrigan Jr., 55, Reynolds Industries president and chief operating officer, will be named RJR's vice chairman.

The three men will make up the newly formed Office of the Chairman of Reynolds Industries.

At Nabisco, which is based in Parsippany, N.J., Robert M. Schaeberle, 62, will continue as chairman, while James O. Welch, 53, president and chief operating officer, will be named president and chief executive officer.

Nabisco Brands is a \$2.2 billion food processor known for its cookies, crackers, nuts and snacks. Its brands in-

clude Premium Saltines, Ritz Cracker, Oreo Cookies, Planters Nuts, Baby Ruth, Life Savers, Hard-Roll Candy and Nabisco Shredded Wheat Cereals.

R.J. Reynolds' sales of \$12.9 billion included federal excise taxes on tobacco products once the taxes were subtracted. Its sales were less than Procter & Gamble's, Allan said.

Reynolds is an international consumer goods and services corporation with interests in domestic and international tobacco, canned and frozen foods, beverages, pet services, restaurant services. RJR's brand names include Winston, Salem and Camel cigarettes, Del Monte foods, A-1 Steak Sauce, Hawaiian Punch, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Smirnoff Vodka.

CBS files petition of denial in attempt to halt takeover

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — CBS will file a petition with the Federal Communications Commission today asking that it deny broadcasting entrepreneur Ted Turner's bid to take control of the multibillion-dollar company, a CBS official said.

In addition, many of CBS' more than 200 radio and television affiliates either "have filed or will file petitions by the deadline," said George Schweitzer, a network spokesman in New York City. He confirmed that CBS would make the filing in Washington, D.C.

Earlier, a spokesman for Turner Broadcasting System had said he expected that CBS would file the petition on Monday.

"Monday is the last day to file petitions of denial," said Turner's attorney Arthur Sando. "We expect CBS and its affiliates and support groups to file petitions to deny our request to have the FCC approve the transfer of CBS broadcast licenses to Turner Broadcasting."

Sando also noted that Monday is the deadline for allies of Turner's takeover attempt to file petitions of support.

For more than a month, supporters and opponents of Turner's bid have been arguing themselves with information on the financial merits of the proposal.

Turner, chairman of Turner Broadcasting, which owns Cable News Network and Superstation WTBS, announced in April his intention to take control of 67 per cent of CBS' stock, which Wall Street analysts have valued at \$3 billion.

Turner applied to the FCC for the right to own CBS' five televi-



TED TURNER
Expected CBS to fight bid

sion stations and 13 radio stations. The FCC's 45-day period for public comment to Turner's proposal ends Monday.

A CBS source who spoke on condition of anonymity said the thrust of CBS' petition would state that Turner's proposal was "not in the public interest nor in the interest of CBS," mostly on economic grounds. The source also said some affiliates have said they would end their relationship with the network if Turner takes over.

Sando, TBS' vice president for corporate communications, said that after Monday's petitions are filed, TBS would have 10 days to respond.

Meanwhile, the Securities and Exchange Commission is review-

ing Turner's offering and is expected to decide on the merits of the bid within 10 days, said Sando.

The FCC must also approve the deal before CBS stock can be bought by the Turner group, and Sando expects that decision to come in the fall, at the earliest.

Turner, normally outspoken and flamboyant, has not commented on his move this spring because of the "silent" period imposed by the SEC, which is concerned about the impact public statements by the parties might have on the stock value of the two rival companies.

That's why Turner is not in Phoenix, where about 100 reporters who specialize in television are gathered for the public meetings and interviews with network TV and cable executives, producers and actors.

"Ted was here last year and he plans to be here next year," said Sando.

Turner also wasn't here to discuss TBS' recently signed two-year cooperation agreement with the Soviet Union, a deal that looks toward the possible exchange of programs.

At the signing ceremony last week, Turner said, "It is our hope that through program exchange, we can further peace, understanding and friendship between our nations."

One program that will be offered to the Soviet Union is a six-hour "Portrait of the Soviet Union," which WTBS is producing and hopes to broadcast in the United States in the fall of 1987.

Minority student college aid falls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of minority students getting financial aid to attend public colleges dropped 12.4 percent between the 1981-82 and 1983-84 academic years, according to a survey released Sunday by a state college association.

"These findings clearly show that we need to increase student aid, not cut it further as the Reagan administration is proposing," said Allan W. Ostap, president of American Association of State Colleges and Universities, which commissioned the study.

While college costs are continuing to climb, the type of aid that the lowest-income students depend on the most — grants — is declining.

Jacob O. Stampen, a University of Wisconsin education professor who conducted the study for the association by reviewing financial aid

records of more than 10,000 students, called the trend "disturbing."

Earlier this year, the association issued a study that found the proportion of black high school graduates going on to college fell 11 percent between 1975 and 1981.

The College Board also reported recently that despite dramatic gains in high school graduation rates for black students in the past two decades, "college attendance and completion rates have declined for blacks since 1975."

Stampen's report found an increase in aid going to students who were older, attending part-time and married. However, a large majority — roughly 90 percent of aid recipients were single and enrolled full-time.

Stampen suggested several possible reasons why fewer blacks are getting aid.

Management, hotel workers to talk

NEW YORK (AP) — New talks were set for today between management and workers striking the city's most renowned hotels, officials said Sunday, the second day of the walkout by 14,000 employees.

At the 48 struck establishments, guests and delivery men were heckled, crossing picket lines, and newly hired replacements and management personnel got mixed reviews on their ability to vacuum floors, deliver fresh towels, operate switchboards and serve drinks.

"They're doing a good job," said Joseph Brown, of Merrimac, N.H., a guest at the Helmsley Palace. His companion, Matro Matteo, of Norwell, Mass., chimed in: "This is only the second day, maybe when they get tired, service may slip."

Other guests were not amused. "It's a pain in the neck," said

Greta Debofsky, of Chicago, who has been staying at the Helmsley since Wednesday.

Negotiations, which broke off hours after the strike began early Saturday, are to resume Monday, said union spokesman Hank Sheinkopf. He said union president Vito Pitta had telephone Albert Formicola, president of the Hotel Association of New York Inc., to set up the talks.

Formicola said the strike had caused "no cancellations of any significance."

Asked whether any hotels cut rates to keep guests, he said, "I can't say. I don't know of any. They are doing certain things complimentary such as buffets, breakfasts, and other accommodations."

Officials, Nazis, Klan subjects of third suit

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A \$48 million suit accusing law enforcement officials, Nazis and Ku Klux Klansmen of conspiring to disrupt a Communist "Death to the Klan" rally may go to the jury this week after testimony from 101 witnesses.

It is the third trial stemming from the rally, sponsored by the Communist Workers Party, at which five Communists were killed when gunfire broke out as they were confronted by a caravan of Klansmen and Nazis.

The plaintiffs, rally survivors and relatives of the slain

demonstrators, claim federal and local officials either incited the violence or did nothing to prevent it.

No police were present when the shootout took place on Nov. 3, 1979, in Greensboro, although witnesses said authorities were told ahead of time that Klansmen planned to go to the demonstration.

It is the third time the deaths have been the subject of court action. Two criminal cases ended with innocent verdicts, sparking outrage among civil rights and church groups.

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Taxpayers will pay for computer fiasco

A few years ago Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Roscoe Egger grandly assured Congress that he could get along fine with fewer employees. Expanded computerization would allow the IRS to handle a steadily rising workload without any big increase in personnel costs.

It sounded good, and it made points for Egger with an administration eager to cut federal spending. But now the IRS acknowledges that, as of May 17, its backlog of what it calls "unpostable" personal returns had soared to 1.5 million — nearly double the size of the backlog one year earlier. A similar number of unprocessed business returns also exists.

What does all this mean? Among other things, it means that a lot of taxpayers face the outrageous prospect of having to file their 1984 tax returns all over again.

A major reason for this fiasco is that the IRS' new \$100 million master computer in Martinsburg, W.Va. has been behaving rather badly. The computer, in fact, seems to have erased as many as several hundred thousand coded copies of tax returns.

When there are no tax returns on record, there can be no refunds for those expecting them. But at least taxpayers who are waiting impatiently for a refund can expect to be eventually compensated for their troubles. The IRS has to pay 13 percent annual interest on any refund that isn't in the mail by June 1. Last year such delays cost the Treasury \$209 million. This year they probably will cost a lot more.

The IRS advises taxpayers who haven't received refunds within 16 weeks after they filed their returns to call their district IRS office to find out about filing a duplicate return. People who waited until the April 15 deadline to file must now wait until the middle of August to learn if they have been victimized. How long after that they may have to wait for their refund is anyone's guess.

By next year, the IRS promises, its computer problems will be solved. But what about its personnel problems? In 1986 the service is expected to be handling 25 percent more returns than it processed in 1980.

Computers or not, this means that a smaller percentage of returns will get the kind of careful look that detects cheating and has the potential of bringing the Treasury billions of dollars a year in evaded taxes.

Obviously, then, it makes sense to have enough people around to do the kind of job that can pay off. A simple conclusion. Even a \$100 million computer ought to be able to figure it out.

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.

Washington's tax plan deceptively cloaked in Populist rhetoric

WASHINGTON — We thought we had Ronald Reagan pegged during his first term as president. He was the scourge of tax reform — the champion of loopholes and the opponent of anything that smacked of fairness.

He nearly eliminated the corporate income tax with something called the accelerated cost recovery system — a law that allows companies to write off the cost of buying new machines and buildings much faster than they actually wear out and the main reason why General Electric and so many other hugely profitable corporations no longer pay income taxes.

He gave the wealthy a huge tax cut worth about \$30,000 or more a year for families earning more than \$200,000 — by reducing the top rate from 70 percent to 50 percent and by adding a plethora of new tax avoidance devices. The top rate on capital gains was cut from 28 percent to 20 percent, a step that greatly pleased the average millionaire, who receives more income in the form of capital gains than wages.

He presided over the biggest tax shelter boom in history. And on his watch federal taxes on the poor more than doubled.

Now all that seems to have changed. Today, Reagan sounds like a Populist tax reformer.

In unveiling his new tax program last Wednesday, the president spoke of a "second American Revolution" born of

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"popular resentment against a tax system that is unwise, unwanted, and unfair."

He spoke of the need to end the free riders for "those individuals and corporations who are not paying their fair share." He called for repeal of "special provisions that favor some at the expense of others." He promised to take the poor off the tax rolls, and he said he would reduce taxes for most of us.

Powerful rhetoric, indeed. But does the reality of the president's tax measure up? Which Reagan is responsible for the contents of this package — the Reagan of the past four years or the new Reagan of last Wednesday night?

The answer is that both Reagans seem to have had a hand in putting the details together. But there is far too much of the old Reagan involved to justify the rhetorical promises.

If you are poor, this plan is a good one, at least in the short run. The proposed increase in the zero bracket amount, the personal exemption and the earned income tax credit will roll back most of the tax increases on the poor that occurred during the president's first term.

If you're rich, though, the plan is even better. The president has proposed yet another dramatic reduction in the tax

rate, this time all the way down to 35 percent. Instead of ending the special preference for capital gains, as the Treasury Department recommended last November, the president would even tax the top capital gains rate even further — from 20 percent to 17.5 percent. And the program leaves intact some of the favorite tax shelters of the well-to-do, including special breaks for oil and gas drilling syndicates. The bottom line is another \$10,000 a year in average tax cuts for those making more than \$200,000.

If you fall somewhere between rich and poor, the results are more of a mixed bag. On average, middle income taxpayers would receive the smallest percentage reduction in their taxes of any income group. Families earning between \$20,000 and \$50,000 would get an average tax cut of about \$150 a year. Those currently not itemizing deductions may do even better. But is you itemize, and if a large share of current deductions represent state and local taxes, you may be back to the top tax increase.

What is supposed to be done with this bang together — by providing the money to finance the personal tax cuts — is a projected 20 percent increase in corporate tax collections called for under the president's plan.

But it is precisely on the corporate side where the old Reagan has most forcefully asserted himself. Yes, corporate taxes would go up by

'Unannounced' Senate race running

BOISE — So you think the 1986 election campaign is still far away? Guess again. It's already started.

Both potential candidates in what looms as Idaho's major race of 1986 were hard at work during the week — at opposite ends of the globe — in activities that signal pretty clearly that Republican Steve Symms and Democrat Gov. John Evans will be the candidates in the state's next U.S. Senate campaign. Neither has officially announced yet, but...



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Symms, who when first elected in 1972 said he thought office-holders should be "citizen-politicians" serving a couple of terms and then returning home, is considered a sure bet to try for 20 years in Congress next year with a bid for his second six-year Senate term.

Evans, winding up 10 years as the state's chief executive, already has formed "exploratory" committees to start raising money.

And Symms spent his Memorial Day recess looking like a candidate. That's why on Tuesday, he spent his day touring Idaho Falls District 91 schools looking at computer programs. Topping it off, he spoke at the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce noon luncheon.

The next day, Symms appeared for radio and newspaper interviews in Twin Falls, then visited a senior citizen center.

That's a lot of appearances in eastern and southern Idaho. That's also where Symms worked the hardest when he successfully ran against Democrat Frank Church in 1980, because the Republican candidate was almost unknown in that part of the state when the campaign started.

Evans' office on Saturday afternoon made a last-minute disclosure that the governor was leaving Monday on a 12-day "educational and fact-finding" trip to Israel. That's an important trip for the governor for a variety of political reasons.

Evans' office also announced that the governor will lead a delegation of nine U.S. senators to the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at Brussels, Belgium, for "briefings" on European military matters and "reviews" of troop installations.

The Israel trip is important to the governor



SEN. STEVE SYMMS
Eastern, southern Idaho swing

from at least two perspectives.

For one, Frank Church spent \$1.8 million five years ago in his campaign against Symms. And a lot of that money came from Jewish organizations across the country. Church held a strong pro-Israel stance all of his time in office and many of his campaign contributions over the years came to him for that reason.

Evans would benefit greatly if he could attract similar amounts of money in the upcoming campaign.

And the governor of a state, forced by necessity to spend almost all of his time working on domestic problems, is at a disadvantage when it comes time to run for the U.S. Senate, the chamber where U.S. foreign policy is debated and decided.

Symms was at a similar disadvantage in 1980 when he took on Church, who at the time was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. But Symms soon was able to hold his own with Church in foreign policy discussions.

A trip to Israel could help the Evans campaign with many dollars in campaign contributions. And "inspection" trips to Israel and Belgium could give Evans a chance to



GOV. JOHN EVANS
Appeals for campaign funding

talk about foreign policy on a par with Symms next year.

Evans' trip is being paid for by the non-profit Jewish Community Relations Council. The governor was to meet with top Israeli and Arab government officials, including Israel's prime minister.

Evans did not plan to visit military and civilian installations and spend a night in a kibbutz in the Galilee area. Discussions with Israeli officials were to focus on defense and economic issues.

And the governor may be able to kill three birds with one stone. He planned trips to Israeli farms, hoping to check out the "innovative agricultural practices that have allowed the Israelis to become so productive on limited areas of land and with limited supplies of water."

Evans' press secretary, Jean Terra, disputed that the trip was for political purposes. "Those are areas of strategic importance to the United States," she said. Perhaps more so to a U.S. senator than an Idaho governor.

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Simpson's immigration bill draws fire

Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., the Don Quixote of immigration reform, is tilting at his favorite windmill again.

The news media were out in force last week when Simpson held a Washington press conference to explain the newest immigration bill bearing his name. Like the last three, it aims to slow illegal immigration to this country by penalizing employers who hire illegal aliens. Unlike previous versions, however, the new bill does not balance this restrictionist approach with a simultaneous amnesty for illegal aliens. Instead, it makes legalization of their status conditional on the success of the employer sanctions.

The first salvo in this new battle over immigration reform were fired immediately. The Federation for American Immigration Reform praised the senator's tenacity in trying again. Leftist civil rights leaders, who fear employment discrimination and police harassment of their people, said that the delayed amnesty makes the new bill worse than last year's.

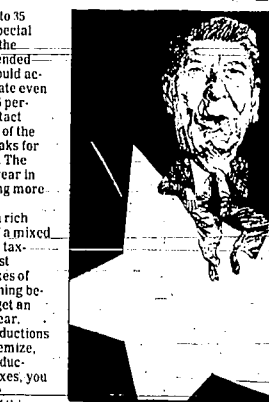
How did Simpson, a little-known senator from a sparsely populated state, become the Senate's key man in the volatile immigration debate? Single-minded determination had a

lot to do with it.

Simpson was the ranking Republican on the Senate subcommittee on immigration when he was named by President Jimmy Carter to the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy in 1979. That panel set the current debate in motion when it defined illegal immigration as a national problem and proposed solutions to it, including employer sanctions and legalization. When he became chairman of the immigration subcommittee in 1981, Simpson joined his counterpart in the House, Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., in writing some of the commission's key proposals into a bill that they introduced before Congress.

The Simpson-Mazzoli bill was never enacted, but it has come close. Last year, after falling twice before, it passed the Senate overwhelmingly and the House narrowly, but died in a joint conference committee.

Frank del Olmo



RONALD REAGAN
Criticizes unfair tax system

more than 20 percent in the short run — thanks largely to temporary gimmicks. The biggest gimick is something called "recapture of rate differential on accelerated depreciation." It raises \$19 billion in corporate tax revenues in 1987 and \$20 billion in 1988, but only \$9 billion in 1989

That failure was especially galling to Simpson, because it was not the work of the usual opponents — Latino congressmen like Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif. — but the fault of the Reagan administration. The White House was not willing to pay the \$10 billion to \$12 billion that effective immigration enforcement itself cost. It is worth noting that Simpson's latest version would cost barely \$3 billion.

But even with the lower cost Simpson will have a hard time getting his bill passed. He may push it through the Senate easily, but without Mazzoli, the bill's big obstacle is in the House.

Whatever the case, immigration reform won't go anywhere in Congress this year unless Simpson finds someone in the House to carry a bill similar to his. One has already been introduced there, but it is the work of Rep. Dan Lungen, R-Calif., who has little seniority and even less influence with Democratic leaders like House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. and Judiciary Committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J.

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and nothing at all in 1990 and beyond. Ultimately, the Reagan plan would increase corporate taxes by only a token 9 percent. Given the spectacular decline in corporate tax revenues during Reagan's first term, this represents something considerably less than fundamental reform.

Because of these retreats, the Reagan plan looks like a big revenue loser in the long run. It doesn't take a mathematical genius to figure out that a 9 percent rise in corporate taxes — that amount for only one-sixth of all income taxes under current law — cannot sustain the 7 percent cut in individual taxes that the president's plan also entails.

The new Reagan's rhetoric deserves to be applauded. But there's still too much of the old Reagan around. The true tax reformers in Congress have plenty to do. They should start by sponsoring real depreciation reform, by opposing attempts to reduce the top tax rate all the way down to 35 percent, by proposing to tax capital gains the same as other income and by closing down the remaining loopholes that provide incentives to no one but tax shelter promoters. If they can hold the president to the Populist themes of his speech, the dream of a real tax reform has a chance of finally being achieved.

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Rajiv Gandhi is a 'people's prime minister'

By SEEMA SIROHI
The Associated Press
NEW DELHI — Ragged pe-

sants from remote villages come with land dispute petitions, slick state lawmakers lobby for more money...victorious cricketers



Rajiv Gandhi and peasant during traditional open court

want to shake his hand and adoring children bring him marigold garlands.

For one hour in the morning they pay homage to the "people's prime minister" — Rajiv Gandhi.

In the unique democratic tradition started 38 years ago by his grandfather and first prime minister Jawaharlal Nehru, Rajiv Gandhi holds an easygoing open court in a sprawling garden where ordinary people can air their grievances and chat with the most powerful man in India.

Despite death threats from Sikh terrorists, Gandhi continues the custom. He sits cross-legged on the ground and clearly enjoys the morning "darsan" or audience, a ritual inherited from his mother, the late Indira Gandhi.

Under tight security by machine gun-toting guards, hundreds of people throng Gandhi's blockaded and fortified residence at No. 5 Race Course Road in the wealthy central district every Monday, Wednesday and Friday when he is in the capital.

Gandhi, who plainly enjoys meeting his constituents, resumed the traditional meeting shortly after Mrs. Gandhi was assassinated last Oct. 31.

The parade of visitors is a cross-section of the world's

largest democracy. Ailing 90-year-olds want to see him before they die. Feminist groups demand punishment for crimes against women and dowry murders.

Indian visitors from other states want to see the 40-year-old former airline pilot because "he is a tourist attraction," said S.O. Lal, the prime minister's information officer.

School children ask his favorite dish. Businessmen seek his blessings before starting a new venture. Some illiterate villagers just gawk and touch his feet and wish him happiness. Everyone is welcome, except for reporters who are considered an intrusion.

"This is a unique institution... It is real democracy in action," Lal told The Associated Press. He said one man, for example, begged the prime minister to find his runaway wife, and Gandhi promised to look into the matter.

The prime minister, who assumed office just seven months ago, doesn't disappoint his citizen-fans. Dressed in his usual immaculate white "kurta" or long tunic shirt — and pajama pants, Gandhi comes to the lawn around 9 a.m. to meet the people who have been checked by security guards and have been waiting for almost two hours.

He spends an hour or more listening to their woes, much as he did while campaigning in his impoverished parliamentary constituency in northern Uttar Pradesh, where he collected stacks of petitions.

A peasant woman, Ram Vati, 56, recently traveled 465 miles to see Gandhi and plead for justice. She handed him a petition about a rich farmer who allegedly took over her small piece of land in Uttar Pradesh.

In her case, as in all others, Gandhi asked his aides to investigate and take immediate action. "One cannot expect him to tackle each problem himself, but he listens to everyone himself," Lal said.

The attendance procedure is simple. People register at the reception office and officials inform them of their date. They must walk through a road block and two metal detectors. They are frisked, asked a few casual questions about their identity and

led through the garden gate by heavily armed guards.

Gandhi's new residence is hidden behind a 20-foot-high wall and cannot be seen from the garden by the people who await him. The new complex was designed especially for him after he moved from his mother's home.

Security men keep close watch but the atmosphere is relaxed and open. In Mrs. Gandhi's day, security was far less stringent and lax, and she met people five days a week. Virtually anyone could visit her.

Security officials, however, have restricted her son's public audiences to three days a week.

"The contact with the people is essential," Lal said. "They should feel he is accessible. Besides, a popular prime minister has got to take risks."

Invading Lebanon proved costly to Israel

Peres says troops to be out by third anniversary of war

PARIS (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday that Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon will be completed Thursday, the third anniversary of the invasion Israel launched to crush the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"On the third anniversary this week, the war in Lebanon will be completely ended," Peres said in an interview from Jerusalem broadcast on Europe 1 radio. "This will be the end of the war in Lebanon. There will no Israeli army unit on Lebanese soil."

The prime minister added, however, "For several weeks, we will keep some soldiers in an individual manner (in Lebanon) to help the South Lebanon Army... but no figure has been decided."

The South Lebanon Army is a mostly Christian militia that Israel has supplied and trained. As Israeli troops have pulled out of Lebanon in recent weeks, they have been turning over their positions to the militia as part of a plan to create a security zone on Israel's northern border.

Israeli leaders had said the last remaining units in Israel would be "faded out" in a process scheduled for completion by the first week in June. But no one had given an exact date.

"There will be no press visits accompanying the last unit. We have finished with all that, the photographic stages and the final act at a certain hour," Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said last week.

In leaving Lebanon in a gradual fashion, Israel apparently hopes to keep from fueling celebrations by Israel's enemies and to limit further divisive debate in Israel over the war.

Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6, 1982, driv-

ing the Palestinian fighters back to Beirut and eventually forcing their withdrawal from the Lebanese capital after a bloody two-month siege that devastated much of the city.

Peres said he had favored the invasion of Lebanon in its original conception, clearing a 25-mile security area north of Israel's border, but he opposed going all the way to Beirut.

"It was for the 40 kilometers and that's all," he said. "All that happened afterward, I was against and I have not changed my mind."

Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin and former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon launched the invasion, naming the operation "Peace for Galilee." They wanted to end the rocket and shelling attacks on Israel's northern border, which was accomplished for the three years the Israeli army spent in Lebanon.

The other goals, to crush the Palestine Liberation Organization and to create a stable — and friendly — government in Beirut, were unfulfilled.

The war was one of the costliest in the nation's history: 654 Israelis were killed, 3,840 wounded and about \$1 billion a day was spent on sustaining the army in Lebanon at a time of growing economic crisis back home.

Begin, who hoped the invasion would lead to a peace treaty with Lebanon, resigned and went into seclusion in 1983. Associates said one reason Begin quit politics was remorse over the war.

Peres reiterated Israel's conditions for Soviet participation in a peace conference: re-establishment of diplomatic relations, severed 18 years ago, and freedom of emigration for Soviet Jews.

Union bans English soccer teams indefinitely from European games

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Europe's governing soccer association on Sunday banned English club teams indefinitely from European competition because of a riot in Belgium last week that killed 39 people.

The unprecedented decision by the 34-nation Union of European Football Associations was announced at a news conference after a two-hour, 40-minute meeting of the organization's executive committee in Basel.

The soccer union's president, Jacques Georges, said the committee based its decision on a preliminary report by three of its members. Nine committee members, including the representative from Scotland, were present, and two, from the Soviet

Union and Italy, were absent. The Italian delegate, Federico Sordillo, did not attend because an Italian team was involved.

The committee deferred action specifically against the Liverpool club, whose fans had been widely blamed for the stampede at the European Cup of Champions final in Brussels, when the English team played against Juventus of Turin, Italy.

The game was played after a 1½-hour delay and Juventus won, 1-0.

Georges said the federation planned to introduce new measures to increase security in and around stadiums during soccer matches. The committee postponed a decision on whether to ban the English national team

in the European soccer championship.

The soccer body called the meeting on one day's notice to decide on a response to the fan violence before Wednesday's Liverpool-Juventus match.

Thirty-eight people were killed and 454 injured when fans from the Liverpool stands charged into Juventus stands and a brick retaining wall collapsed about one hour before the match began.

Of the victims, 31 were Italian, two were French, four Belgian and one was British.

The English Football Association on Friday voluntarily withdrew its professional teams from European competition for one year.

So, too, did the Garda, the Irish police force, even though 10 people were arrested on drug, drunkenness or ticket-forging charges, and some 150 people were treated at hospitals for a variety of minor injuries and heat exhaustion.

The injuries, due mostly to the crush of the crowd, were of the kind generally expected in a concert of that size.

Assassination, battles blend into Beirut news

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The commander of Lebanon's main air force base was assassinated on Sunday and his son was seriously wounded by a carload of gunmen who sprayed his private car with automatic rifle fire.

The killers of Col. Suleiman Daoud Mazloum, Christian commander of the air base at Riyaj, in the Bekaa Valley, sped away after the attack.

The assault occurred in the village of Ablah in the Bekaa, in Syrian-controlled east Lebanon, an area populated mainly by Shites.

The identity of the gunmen was unknown.

Lebanon's air force lacks serviceable aircraft. In other violence in Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war, new Moslem-Christian fighting broke out in the divided capital, Shite Moslems pressed Palestinian troops in refugee camps on Beirut's outskirts and hostilities from both conflicts spilled over into the south.

The Shites are determined that the Palestinians will not rebuild their power base in Beirut which was crushed by the Israeli inva-

sion in 1982. Police said, at least two people were killed and 18 were wounded in overnight skirmishes that strained a ceasefire called by the Shite militia Amal and observed by the Palestinians on Friday night. That raised the known toll in the camps war to 500 killed and 2,963 wounded, by police count.

The two-week-old Shite-Palestinian war spread to south Lebanon on Sunday when Amal militiamen swept into the Al-Bass refugee camp near Tyre, 40 miles south of Beirut. The Amal raid came after Palestinian guerrillas in the camp opened up with automatic rifle fire on an Amal checkpoint at the camp's entrance, reporters on the scene said.

Bomb blasts Geneva depot

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A bomb exploded in Geneva's main train station early Sunday, causing considerable damage but no injuries, a police spokesman said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the 12:45 a.m. blast on the ground floor of the station, near a Swissair office and luggage lockers, said Geneva police spokesman Eric Karlen.

The explosion broke windows and knocked down parts of the ceiling, he said, but no damage estimate was available. The bombing was being investigated.

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Springsteen conquers Irish throngs

SLANE, Ireland (AP) — He came. He sang. He conquered. New Jersey-born Bruce Springsteen drew Ireland's biggest ever rock concert audience Saturday, sending 100,000 screaming fans into a frenzy when he burst into the amphitheater in this tiny community by the River Boyne with his signature song, "Born in the USA."

Promoters had only expected 60,000 to jam the grounds of Slane Castle and had braced for possible trouble by hiring 500 private security guards, 1,000 police and

at least three helicopters.

Police estimated 100,000 people had crammed into a shallow valley for the four-hour rockathon.

Unlike last July, when a concert by Bob Dylan at the same site ended in a riot, Saturday's concert went off peacefully.

Last year, drunk and disgruntled fans leaving the Dylan concert besieged and set fire to the local police station.

Jim Aiken, the Belfast promoter who persuaded skeptical locals in this village of 600 to let him stage the Springsteen con-

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Idaho universities set budget plans

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho's three universities and Lewis-Clark State College will ask the 1986 legislature to put money into the schools' regular budget for replacement of equipment, preventive maintenance and library improvements.

That way, lawmakers and Gov. John Evans will know the importance of those programs and can play fewer money games with them, said Charles McQuillen, executive director of the Idaho Board of Education.

The financial vice presidents of Idaho's universities and LCSC met this past Wednesday at Lewiston to form a higher education budget strategy for the 1987 fiscal year.

"We are trying to determine the best possible way to present this budget," McQuillen said. "With these changes, our budget will look more like that presented by the governor. And it will allow us to take a more business-like approach to managing our system."

For the fiscal year starting July 1, the legislature complied with the board of education's request for money above the cost of maintaining current operations.

Separate allocations were made for library improvements, replacing equipment and faculty salary increases.

But David McKinney, financial vice president at the University of Idaho, said singling out items for the legislature to fund holds those items up for tougher inspections each year and makes it more difficult to get enough money for them.

McKinney told the group he thought preventive maintenance, library support and equipment replacement should be included in the basic maintenance of operations budget.

McQuillen and Dale R. Allredge, LCSC financial vice president, agreed.

"If we don't put this together (in the base budget), we open the door for the governor's office or the legislature to go down the list and pick and choose from these projects," Allredge said.

The vice presidents also decided to ask the legislature for a small above-maintenance appropriation to pay for general institutional improvements, faculty salary equity, job creation programs, challenge grants and special programs.

Franklin Medical Center in full compliance with state law

PRESTON (AP) — The Franklin County Medical Center, which has been operating on a provisional license since May 9, has been informed it now is in full compliance with state regulations.

Hospital Administrator Mahender Nath said he had received word from the Facility Standards Program Office in Boise that full operational status

has been granted and Medicare certification has been reinstated for the facility.

Nath said Saturday that the hospital board had corrected violations of state regulations during a meeting May 17.

"Poor communication between the medical staff, the administration and the hospital board led to the problems and interrupted smooth hospital operations," he said.

One particular problem came when the hospital board failed to follow its own bylaws in not following a recommendation to suspend Chief of Staff Dr. Boyd Hale after he was placed on probation by the Idaho Board of Medicine, Nath said.

The probation came in April after complaints Hale misdiagnosed ailments and

prescribed incorrect dosages of medication, Nath said.

The board has since relented, suspending Hale and recognizing Dr. Jerry Mixon as chief of staff.

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Appeals court vacates sentence

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man who pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in 1982 must be resentenced for that crime because of a technical defect in imposition of the original life sentence, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

Michael W. Hoffman, 25, was sentenced to a fixed 10-year term in November 1982 for the shooting death of Dennis Jacobs on Jan. 12 of that year.

Hoffman argued on appeal of that sentence that 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman originally sentenced him orally to a fixed indeterminate life term, which is not allowed under Idaho law.

The judge later crossed out and initialed the word "indeterminate" in the written judgment, but the appellate court said the ambiguity in the oral sentence remained and

returned the case to district court for resentencing.

However, the appeals panel rejected Hoffman's claim that his guilty plea should not have been accepted by the trial court.

Hoffman, who pleaded guilty in an agreement with prosecutors to drop other charges and not request the death penalty, contended he never intended to kill Jacobs, but "that's just the way it ended up."

Schwartzman should have considered that alleged lack of premeditation and rejected his guilty plea, Hoffman argued.

But the Court of Appeals said "A guilty plea is not the occasion for a mini-trial of the case. . . . We conclude that the plea was entered knowingly, voluntarily and intelligently. The district judge did not err by accepting it."

IAC eyes insurance

CALDWELL (AP) — A number of Idaho counties are considering a plan to band together in the purchase of liability insurance to help keep premium costs down, a Canyon County commissioner says.

Joyce Chase said Canyon County has been without liability insurance since April 1, after deciding not to pay a 900-percent premium increase and is exploring the option of a new type of insurance program that would allow more local control for less money.

She said the Idaho Association

of Counties also decided this year to explore the possibility of forming an optional insurance program for counties. Of the state's 44 counties, 15 so far have shown some interest in the idea, Mrs. Chase said.

Penco, a nationwide insurance company with an office in Boise, has been asked to study the estimated premium costs for Canyon County and a statewide program she said.

It will be at least another month before all the details can be worked out and decisions made, Mrs. Chase said.

Meridian has tight election

MERIDIAN (AP) — Wally Hedrick has been declared the winner by two votes in the recent Meridian School Board election.

In a special meeting on May 30, the board certified results of the May 21 election in which Hedrick defeated David Palfreyman by a vote of 1,087 to 1,085.

Results of the election were held up because of the close race. A team of election judges recounted ballots on May 23.

Hedrick, 27, will succeed Thomas Abbott, who did not seek re-election to the trustee seat.

Palfreyman, 40, said Thursday he had not decided whether to challenge the election totals.

EPA to study lake pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal Environmental Protection Agency might be directed to study pollution in Lake Pend Oreille and its tributaries.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said the House Public Works Committee has approved an amendment requiring the EPA to study pollution in the northern Idaho lake, the Clark Fork River and its Idaho- and Montana tributaries.

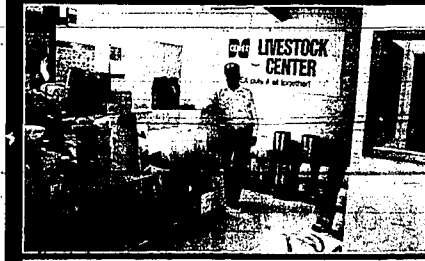
"The quality of our state's drinking water is at stake," said Craig. He said "unpleasant changes" have been taking place in water quality at Lake Pend Oreille, hurting both domestic and recreational use.

The amendment was added to a House resolution reauthorizing the Clean Water Act. If approved by Congress, the EPA would have one year to study pollution problems and make recommendations on solving them.

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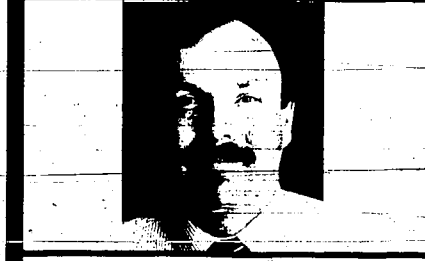
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Trade talks slated

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Two public meetings on the proposed land interchange between the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service are scheduled in Idaho this month.

The meetings, in Pocatello and Boise, will give users of public lands a chance to present their concerns for the land swap that would affect 3.6 million acres in southern Idaho and 35 million acres nationwide.

The first meeting is scheduled at 4 p.m. June 24 at Idaho State University in Pocatello in the College of Education Auditorium. The second meeting will be at 1 p.m. June 27 in the Boise City Hall.

The meetings are two of 25 that will be held June 19-28 throughout the West on the proposal that is designed to improve the efficiency and cut the costs of managing public lands under the two agencies.

Besides the public meetings, written comments on the proposal will be accepted for a 30-day period beginning June 7 and ending July 8. Summaries on the state-by-state proposals will be available June 7. The summaries contain any revisions made to the original proposals as a result of recent discussions between field officials and the heads of both agencies.

All oral and written comments from the public will be analyzed before the agencies send Congress a proposal to put the interchange into effect, says R. Max Peterson, Forest Service chief.

All public comments will accompany the agencies' proposal to Congress, Peterson said.

At the meetings, time for oral testimony may be limited to five minutes to allow anyone wanting to speak the chance to do so. But, full written comments may be provided for the record.

In south central Idaho, the proposed interchange as originally presented will place all the land south of the foothills of the Smoky and Pioneer mountains under the BLM, and the land north under the Forest Service.

The Twin Falls and Burley ranger districts would join the BLM.

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A new horse to call her own

Christie Biggs of Flier gets acquainted with her new 2-year-old Arabian filly, Fancy, after winning the horse in a poster contest sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The horse was donated by Marvin and Mary Spacke of Twin Falls. The poster won by collecting the most votes from those attending an exhibit of 27 posters hanging in the Lynwood Mall over the last few weeks. The purpose of the posters was to educate people about cancer.



HEIDI PETERSON
Chosen Western Days Queen

Fair sun glows on jamboree

TWIN FALLS — Western Days wound down Sunday after nearly a week of variety entertainment, as hundreds of persons gathered in City Park for a musical jamboree and an old-fashioned \$1 plate barbecue.

In addition, the park was also the site of a fingerprinting program for small children. Members of the Magic Valley Day Care Association volunteered their efforts to record finger prints as a safeguard against the missing children dilemma that have been increasing across the country in recent years.

Ideal weather greeted the finale of the third annual Western Days that began Tuesday and was dampened by a few rain showers during the week.

Many families picnicked in City Park, enjoying hotdogs, hamburgers and baked beans prepared by Magic Valley United Way members. Country and folk music by six area musical groups continued from noon until early evening.

The College of Southern Idaho Expo Building kept rodeo fans safe from rain, hail and winds and guaranteed an excellent turn-out for the town's first professional rodeo cowboy event.

A highlight of the Saturday night finals was the selection of Heidi Peterson of Jerome as the first Western Days Queen. She will reign over the 1986 event.

Peterson, who made her first appearance of her new role at the Sunday music jamboree, will also compete for the Miss Rodeo Idaho title at the county fair in Flier this fall.

The 20-year-old Appaloosa horse fancier is the daughter of Ted and Lois Peterson of Jerome.

County belt draws tight at TF Airport

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners is beginning to prepare the 1985-86 budget by tightening the belt on expenses.

What may be squeezed out is some of the county's share of funding for the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, new equipment purchases for the county and funds to senior centers, among others.

The commissioners, however, may falter the sheriff's department budget by \$45,000 to cover the hiring of additional jailers and the costs of transporting and housing inmates in other jails because of overcrowding in the 74-year-old Twin Falls County Jail, Commission Chairman Ann Cover said.

The work on the new budget is preliminary, but the commissioners are readying for a lean revenue year when it takes effect Oct. 1. They also are preparing for the following year when the county may lose revenue sharing.

The county, like others throughout the nation, has been assured by national lawmakers that they at least will have revenue sharing funds for the 1985-86 budget.

Commissioner Judy Felton said. The commissioners anticipate \$760,000, the amount it received this year. In the current budget, there was \$325,000 in revenue sharing funds because of a

surplus from the previous year. Instead of spending the revenue sharing funds as it has in the past, the county will play it frugal and attempt to free itself of dependence on the federal funds, Felton said.

"It gives us a year to make a shift," she said. This year, \$75,000 of the revenue sharing funds made up the county's share of the operation of the Twin Falls Airport. The commissioners already have told city officials that the county can't fund the airport at the same amount next year, Felton said.

The county has an agreement to equally share the airport expenses with the city, but the county paid less than half this year, Felton said.

Both entities are going to have to find new sources of revenue for the airport, she added.

About \$80,000 of the revenue sharing funds usually spent for staffing, maintenance, supplies and a programming consultant for a computer now will be shifted onto the general fund budget, Felton said. The computer is used in most departments in the county.

In jeopardy is funding from revenue sharing to four senior citizen centers in the county. Like the county, the centers will have to adapt to decreased funds, Cover said.

The commissioners have decided to spend the anticipated

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Jerome talks set on 'hopper' attack

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — "We've received reports from about two thirds of the county about the grasshopper infestation," Bob Ohlenschien told the Jerome County Commissioners this past week.

He said the extension service has been citing and recording infestations in recent weeks.

Ohlenschien says the grasshoppers are in non-migratory stages right now and haven't become a problem yet, but will be a "big problem" once the weather warms up and they develop wings and start moving.

Ohlenschien received the commission's approval to appoint five geographically located committees to contact the farmers in each area as the first step in planning a control program.

These five committees, each consisting of five members, will make up a task force to do the leg work in gathering information and getting the proper forms signed for the federal government spraying program scheduled to begin in mid-June.

Ohlenschien says he will have forms and contracts ready for farmers who attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the basement of the courthouse. Extension officials will be present at the meeting to explain the procedures and who is eligible for the spraying program.

Ohlenschien says weather is an important factor in the development of grasshoppers, so control measures are also connected to the weather.

He explained the grasshopper development does not have a continuous development time, but is

directly related to the temperature. If the weather stays below 50 degrees they won't grow at all. Adult grasshoppers with wings who are normally quite mobile won't move if the temperature drops below 68 degrees.

Ohlenschien explains if the weather stays cold, they will have more time to get the spraying program into operation, but if it suddenly gets warm and stays warm, they will have much less time.

Several agencies are working together to get the program in operation, among them the Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service and the Bureau of Land Management who will have monitoring teams in the field beginning this week. Other agencies include the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Soil Conservation Service.

The federal government will be spraying the infected federal range land and will also spray the privately owned range bordering the federally owned range at a charge of \$3 per acre. The owner will have to pay \$1 of the cost, the state will pay \$1 and the federal government will pay \$1.

Spray for twenty percent of the cropland bordering federally owned rangeland will be available at a cost of \$3 per acre to the owner of that cropland.

Ohlenschien says they will be using one of the most common chemicals, malathion, which is extremely safe and it will be put on at the rate of eight ounces per acre.

Contact points for farmer information will be announced after the Thursday night meeting.

Local AA meets for 50th anniversary

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former alcoholic Clancy Imislund of Los Angeles, Calif., took a Twin Falls audience down a familiar path Sunday night in a public meeting sponsored by the Magic Valley Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Imislund addressed an open meeting commemorating the 50th anniversary of AA.

He said like all AA speakers, his story ended happily after many tiresome AA meetings, adding just once it might be nice to hear a speaker admit he couldn't make it back. There are a lot of those people out there, he said.

His was a story of a recovered alcoholic looking back on a career that began as a successful newspaper writer, and with the help of a few drinks to bolster his belief in himself, became an advertising executive, college professor and held various other positions of esteem.

He told the large audience that filled most of the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium that as the drinking increased, his life deteriorated. He found himself totally lost and

useless, working if at all, as a dishwasher, janitor, furniture mover and package wrapper. He spent a lot of time and trying to convince people he was not the regular skid row bum, but at the time he lived in an old car.

Imislund now operates the Midnight Mission in Los Angeles where he attempts to help alcoholics and drug users recover their sense of self-worth.

The commissioners had the same answer for Rose, that is no money, he added. Fenton and Rose could not be reached for comment later in the week.

The county and steering committee that helped promote a \$6.2 million bond in March will poll county residents next Saturday about their feelings toward another bond to finance a new jail.

The bond issue was overwhelmingly rejected March 19.

Builders available, but not money for new jail

TWIN FALLS — A representative from the company planning a regional prison in the old Gooding hospital visited Twin Falls County officials this past week about a new Twin Falls County Jail.

Joseph Fenton, the vice-president of Buckingham Securities Ltd., a Pennsylvania corporation, took the board of county commissioners Tuesday that his company was willing to take a proposal to build for a new jail. Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

The commissioners told Fenton, however, that the county didn't have any money to hire

a private company to build and operate a jail.

Buckingham Securities Ltd. will purchase the old Gooding hospital from the City of Gooding and transform it into a regional private prison.

The commissioners also visited Thursday with Shirley Rose, who is president of a criminal incarceration and substance abuse rehabilitation center in Alaska, Hempleman said. Rose said her company might be available to propose building a new facility

for the county.

The commissioners had the same answer for Rose, that is no money, he added. Fenton and Rose could not be reached for comment later in the week.

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Buhl teachers, board come to quick agreement on salaries

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUIL — Unlike last year's stormy negotiations over teacher salaries, everything went like a breeze this year between the Buhl School Board and the Buhl Education Association.

After only a few meetings, the school board this past week ratified the teachers' proposal of a \$14,114 base pay for the 1985-86 school year.

The teachers' association voted 37 to 1 to increase their base pay by \$184 a year. As negotiated last year, the salaries will continue with raises of 2.5 percent for every step of a teacher's experience

and education.

The smoothness of the negotiations had a lot to do with the teachers and the board knowing that the district is in a financial crisis because the state Legislature did not provide adequate funding, said Superintendent Gas Spiropoulos.

Everyone is very pleased with how the negotiations went compared to last year's "10 days in comparison to seven months," he said.

Since the legislature did not fulfill its promises, "we just had to be realistic about it this year," said John Place, President of the BEA, which represents 58 of the district's 80 teachers.

"With the financial condition of our district, we felt it would be bad for the school board and the teachers if we got involved in real long, drawn out negotiation sessions," he said.

For this year, the teachers will at least receive their share of the 3.99 percent state increase to school districts, Place said.

But if the Legislature ever does come through with increased funding, "then we'll be back at the negotiating table," he said.

Although in May the district's financial woes led the school board to consider cutting some teaching positions next year, both Spiropoulos and Place said the

reduction-in-force policy had little effect on negotiations.

"The RIF policy did point out that the district is faced with budgetary problems, and we can't let it ride much longer," the Spiropoulos said. "That could've very well have had some bearing on the amicability of the teachers and the district, but I'm not sure that was the entire reason."

If anything, Place said that some teachers were angry after they were threatened with the RIF policy which the board later decided not to enforce.

But after those teachers cooled off, the majority of teachers

wanted "amiable and short" negotiations.

By joining forces with the school board, Place said the two groups can work together to get another override levy passed next year.

Some segments of the community think the money from an override levy goes to teacher salaries, but it does not, Place said.

If the community sees that teachers have not asked for much more in salaries, Place said, the board and teachers should both have "more credibility" when asking residents for more money to suppo. the school district.

Area students win contest prizes

BOISE — Four Magic Valley area high school students received \$50 savings bonds for placing first in their schools in a statewide high school theme contest sponsored by Mountain Bell.

Students with winning entries included Jerome High School student Virginia Bush, Minico High School student Laura Woodworth, Hansen High School student Dan Drury and Valley High School student Scott Sorenson.

Students at 64 of Idaho's high schools were invited to enter the contest by writing a theme of 500 words or less about the new

technology of lightguide fiber optic transmission. The winner at each entering high school was presented with a savings bond and became eligible for the statewide contest.

She currently is laying a 270-mill lightguide cable from Boise to Pocatello, and the contest was aimed at awareness of this latest state-of-the-art technology," Gene Hill, Idaho Chief Executive-Of Mountain Bell, said.

The lightguide utilizes laser light to transmit voice, data and video. The new Idaho cable contains six fibers, each the size of a human

hair. The small one-half-inch cable can carry up to 18,000 simultaneous two-way telephone conversations or data transmissions.

Snake River High School student Melissa Sandow won first place in the statewide contest. She will be awarded three shares of U.S. West stock, in addition to her savings bond.

U.S. West is the Denver-based holding company for three telephone companies that encompass 14 states. The three companies are Mountain Bell, Northwest Bell and Pacific Northwest Bell.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Vernon James Axner, 26, of Halley, driving under the influence, \$250 fine, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10-month probation, 180-day driver's license suspension, payment to Twin Falls County for probation services, enrollment in Part of Hope Court Alcohol School.
- Gloria Delson, 31, of 136 Ash St., Twin Falls, failure to maintain insurance, 30 days in jail, suspended, six-month probation, restitution.

- Zlma McCullough, 21, of 188 Carney St., Twin Falls, petit theft, 30 days in jail, restitution to victim and to Twin Falls County for public defender services.
- Clifford Lucero, 21, of 320 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls, no proof of insurance, 30 days in jail.
- Kevin Lincoln, 17, of Ketchum, minor in possession of beer, \$75 fine.
- Charles Gary Herrick, 39, of 1469 Washington St. S., Twin Falls, DUI, \$250 fine, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10-month probation, 180-day license suspension, attend AA meetings, probation payment.

- Jerry Lynn Healy, 18, of Hansen, petit theft, 90 days in jail.
- Sidney Louis Winnett, 30, of Route 1, Eden, DUI, \$300 fine, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10-month probation, 180-day license suspension, probation payment.
- Louis Dwayne Vilgamore, 19, of Fair, DUI, \$250 fine, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10-month probation, probation payment.
- John Roger Havemann, 35, of 404 Adams St., Twin Falls; DUI, 90 days in jail, 80 days suspended, 10-month probation, 180-day license suspension, Court Alcohol School, probation payment.
- Mike A. Fikstad, 18, of 2019 Sunrise Circle, Twin Falls, driving without privileges, 30 days in jail, 180-day license suspension.
- Troy Bird, 18, of Pocatello, disorderly conduct, 10 days in jail.
- Shane Palagi, 18, of Pocatello, disorderly conduct, 10 days in jail.
- Frank Bruce Kelley, 27, of 841 Morningside Drive, Twin Falls, driving without privileges, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, 10-month probation, probation payment.
- Willis Michael Moore, 18, of Route 2, Filer, reckless driving, 30 days in jail, seven days in jail, suspended, one-year probation.
- Dennis Lee Major, 24, of 445 Quincy St., Twin Falls, malicious destruction of property, 60 days in jail.

Plunge injures youth near Dierkes Lake

TWIN FALLS — Jody Minica, 18, of Twin Falls, was being treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center late Sunday after falling about 50 feet down a rock wall east of Dierkes Lake in the Snake River Canyon.

According to Deputy Sheriff Gary Kaufman, the youth was able to walk more than a half a mile after the fall in spite of a fractured arm and possible back injuries.

Kaufman said Minica and two companions, Bob Ford and Brian Schwed, both 18, of Twin Falls, were hiking and rock climbing near the lakes east of Dierkes

Lake when he fell about 40 to 50 feet from a ledge, landed on a rock ledge and continued down the canyon wall.

The scene of the accident is about a mile from Dierkes Lake and was necessary for Kaufman, Deputy Steve Witting and ambulance crews to hike into the area where they could meet the injured youth and his friends.

He was given emergency treatment at the scene where the two parties met and brought out by ambulance shortly after 9 p.m. Hospital officials said he was still in the emergency room being evaluated at 10:30 p.m.

Police checking shooting death

BOISE (AP) — Police are continuing to investigate an incident in which a convenience-store clerk wrestled a gun away from a man he said was a robber and shot him to death.

Donald Montano, 30, of Boise, died at 3 a.m. MDT Saturday of a gunshot wound to the chest after being taken to a Boise hospital, the Ada County coroner said.

An hour earlier, police had arrived at a Vista Avenue 7-Eleven store, where they found the clerk and the wounded Montano, Boise Police Sgt. Stan Wood said.

- Dorsal Glen Clifford, 45, of 1805 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, DUI, \$250 fine, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10-month probation, 180-day license suspension, probation payment.
- Patricia Darlene Heck, also known as Patricia Darlene Sanders, 46, of 17 Collingwood Circle, Twin Falls, petit theft, 30 days in jail, suspended, restitution for public defender, \$75 fine.

Janette Gustafson, both 29, of Grand Forks, N.D., were released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday.

Their vehicle was struck by a pickup driven by Roger Parker, 33, of Hagerman, Saturday afternoon, just south of the U.S. 93-30 junction. Parker was listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sunday evening.

Their parents, Roger and

afford them," Felton said.

In addition, the county may have to pay for two juvenile offenders—diversion—others now funded through federal grants.

The county also is under added pressure from a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that says counties must pay overtime to employees, Cover said. The hiring of the additional jailers should alleviate any overtime problems in the sheriff's office.

The options open to the county for other revenue to feed the budget are small, Felton added. The State Legislature opted not to allow people a right to vote on local option taxes to meet the needs of a community.

The commissioners don't want to burden the property owners further, because they have "reached the limit" and are reluctant to support anything that would increase property taxes, Felton said. That was one reason by the county decided to pay for the catastrophic indigent insurance program from sales tax revenue instead of levying more taxes, as was its right.

Cover added, "We're just pretty much hamstring."

Obituaries

Ethel M. Brown Van Every
RUPERT — Ethel May Brown VanEvery, 91, of Rupert, died Saturday at the LDS Hospital in Boise. She was born Jan. 4, 1894, in Kent, Iowa. She was married to Burt J. VanEvery May 27, 1920 in Twin Falls. He died here in 1981. She moved from Iowa to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1920. She was a member of the LDS Church. She was a member of the LDS Church. She was a member of the LDS Church. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Rosalie Josephine Aranda
TWIN FALLS — Rosalie Josephine Aranda, 61, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at the St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Thomas Edward Maberly
RUPERT — Thomas Edward Maberly, 87, of Rupert, died Saturday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Clarabelle Wycoff
TWIN FALLS — Clarabelle Wycoff, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Skyview Manor.

Joseph John Rowlan
TWIN FALLS — Joseph John Rowlan, 77, of Twin Falls, died at his home of a sudden illness.

Swap
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The Sawtooth National Forest would be eliminated, with the Ketchum Ranger district and Sawtooth National Recreation Area moving to the Challis National Forest. The Fairfield Ranger District would join the Boise National Forest.

The BLM would be divided into three districts in southern Idaho. The Sawtooth Forest's supervisor's office would be eliminated in Twin Falls, but the new central district BLM office would take its place.

BLM District offices in Shoshone and Burley would be closed, but the state plan calls for field offices to stay in those towns.

Services

RICHFIELD — The funeral for Orin M. "Dab" Capps, 71, of Richfield, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Richfield Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Richfield Assembly of God Church or the Richfield Quik-Burgers. Friends may call at the church today from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral. The Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — The funeral for George Bagnall, 75, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church prior to the time of the service today. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Cecil Bertha Walls, 92, of Los Gatos, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Tuesday until 10 a.m.

RUPERT — The funeral for Wayne F. Anderson, 68, of Norton, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Aequula LDS 2nd Ward chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church in Aequula on Tuesday.

MONDAY
 The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

TUESDAY
 The Caspidero City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at J & J Interprises.

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.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Brittan-May-Mohman of Rupert; Mrs. Donna Hempman and Mrs. Fred Ashel, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Floyd P. Jones of Ligon, Calif.

CASIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Ronald Osterhout, Cindy Devers, Maria Mitchell and Feral Weeks, all of Burley; Debbie McCarthy, Jose Najera and Brenda Jamison, all of Rupert; Ray Patterson of Heyburn and Patricia Lopez of Minidoka.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Betty Martinez of Burley.

THURSDAY
 All horse judging will be held at 6 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

FRIDAY
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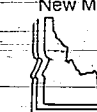
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HOSPICE

New Medicare Benefit pays at 100%

IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE

200 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls



24 hour in-home nursing care to help persons with minimal life expectancy remain at home while receiving up-to-date medical care. For more information call Jody Shoelwell, Hospice Co-ordinator or Gary Thietten, Administrator, 734-4061.

Abby gets a sound battering for her comment on cake

DEAR ABBY: I would like to clear up a misconception that has been perpetrated over the years concerning Marie Antoinette's famous statement, "Let them eat cake."

Years ago, the French bakers would make a mixture of flour and water that they spread on the bricks of the oven. This hardened crust provided a clean surface on which to place the dough for baking bread.

At the end of each day, the baker would scrape off this crusty substance and put it in buckets out the back door for the beggars. This substance was called "cake," which later became confused with the sweet pastry that only the well-to-do could afford.

— GRETCHEN HABEL, BELLEVILLE
DEAR GRETCHEN: Another defender of Marie Antoinette offers this informative morsel:

DEAR ABBY: Please, please, please! While Marie Antoinette may have been no paragon of virtue, let us not damn her further by repeating that malicious remark, "Let them eat cake," after being told the peasants had no bread.

The person who translated that remark was obviously not as familiar with the French language as he should have been.

Properly translated, it should have read, "Let them eat the little cakes" — meaning the small, round, flat cakes of flour or meal — a far cry from a delicacy. These little cakes (or something similar) are still eaten by the very poor in backward countries.

— H.S. BALLARD, KETTERING
DEAR H.S. BALLARD: Read on for an interesting bit of icing on the cake.

DEAR ABBY: Love your column, Abby, but might I suggest eating crow



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Serious biographers of the queen do not even grace the remark with a comment.

As a newspaper editor, I hate to see such dubious — and ugly — statements creep into print.

I would appreciate your correcting this matter.

— L. MICHAEL MAY, NEWS EDITOR
THE SEWICKLEY HERALD, SEWICKLEY, PA.
DEAR MR. MAY: Your letter takes the cake. Now, please pass the crow.

rather than cake for allowing a nasty misquote to slip by?

A letter on the etiquette for eating wedding cake ended by attributing "Let them eat cake" to Marie Antoinette. This much maligned queen had too much class to utter such a remark.

In the sixth book of his "Contesions," written in 1766, Jean Jacques Rousseau refers to an incident that happened in 1740, 15 years before Marie Antoinette was born:

"At length I recalled the thoughtless remark of a great princess, who, when she was told the peasants had no bread, replied, 'Let them eat cake.'"

In The Dictionary of Misinformation, author Tom Burnam notes the writing of Alphonse Karr, who in 1843 explained that a duchess of Tuscany supposedly uttered the remark in 1760. Karr contended the quote was used to discredit Marie Antoinette.

Welcome Wagon holds luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Welcome Wagon Club will meet at noon June 4 for a meeting and luncheon at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Reservations for the luncheon and childcare must be made before Monday. Call Mae Pool, 733-8529, or Martia VanVoors, 734-3145.



BRAD BOWLIN
Twin Falls Lions Club



TIM BROSE
St. Edward's Catholic Church



RON DINGWALL
Dr. Stephen R. Lincoln



STEVE COX
Hamilton Insurance Co.



PAUL DURHAM
American Legion Post No. 7



KEVIN KLEINKOPF
TF GOP Central Committee

Delegation of 14 set for Boys' State

TWIN FALLS — A delegation of 14 Twin Falls High School juniors will attend annual Boys' State activities in Boise June 9-15 to experience state government operations first hand in a mock legislative session.

The event, sponsored by the American Legion, is attended each year by outstanding students who will enter their high school senior year in the fall. In addition to the American Legion sponsorship, each youth has a financial sponsoring club, business or individual to help with expenses of the week's stay away from home. Selection of participating youths is based on citizenship, leadership, scholarship and individual achievement.

Seven of this year's Twin Falls candidates are listed below. The other seven delegates will be listed in the Tuesday edition of the Times-News.

Brad Bowlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowlin, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club. He is assistant editor, columnist and feature writer for the Bruin News. He also has published a mini-magazine and served as a volunteer at the Veterans Administration Hospital. He hopes to make his career in journalism or computer programming. Bowlin collects stamps and is interested in politics as well as writing.

Tim Brose, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brose, is sponsored by the St. Edward's Catholic Church. He

plans a military career in either the U.S. Air Force or U.S. Navy. He has been treasurer of the German Club, a senator in the Student Body Government and has earned student of the month honors. He holds a TAC championship and has served as a timer and official for the NJCCA. His hobbies include model aircraft and science fiction.

Ron Dingwall is the son of Rosalee Dingwall. He is sponsored by Dr. Stephen R. Lincoln, dentist, and his future plans are to practice law. He maintains a 4.0 grade average and has won the national history and government award, national landscaping and service award, international foreign language award and all American academic bronze and gold-silver key awards. He serves in the student body senate and has been active for seven years in DeMolay. He enjoys skiing, tennis and being part of the local swim team. He also collects guns.

Steve Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, is sponsored by Hamilton Insurance Co. He would like a career in the science field. Cox is a member of the student body senate and president of his church youth group. He has earned the Eagle award in Boy Scouting and has served as vice president and president in 4-H club work. An honor roll student, he has also earned the gold key award. He likes to build model railroads and plays with the Twin Falls symphony orchestra, high school pep band, CSI symphony and Magic Valley symphony band.

Paul Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Durham, is sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 7. His goal for the future is a career in nuclear physics. He is student senate treasurer and is active in music events. He sings with the Twin Fall High School Madrigals and Chamber Singers. He earned a superior rating in singing in the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs contests and per-



KENT McCLARD
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club

formed the title role in the Community Theater production, "Snoopy." His hobbies are writing music and singing.

Kevin Kleinkopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Kleinkopf, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee. His career interests include science and music. With a 3.8 grade average, his achievements include being an honor roll student, an Eagle Scout and a Scout patrol leader. He has won the award of merit, an essay award in the Elks Lodge contest, and a basketball letter award. Kleinkopf has placed first and second in the Idaho Junior Golf tournament and worked in UNICEF programs. He enjoys piano, drums and golf.

Kent McClard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roy, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. He hopes to become a high school teacher. He has been a member of the high school annual staff since 1983 and is co-editor of the annual for the coming school year. He is also co-editor of "No Answers" magazine. His honors include a first place award from the Idaho Journalism Association, and being named to the school honor roll. He has won second place in the Babe Ruth invitational and plays with the city baseball league, as well as taking a first place award in racquet ball competition. He is a member of both the German and International clubs in school.

Senior Menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu

Monday — Ham and beans.

Tuesday — Oven fried chicken.

Wednesday — Meat balls with gravy and rice.

Thursday — Roast beef.

Friday — Fishfillet.

Activities

Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinchle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., grocery orders must be called to William's Market for Thursday delivery.

Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., grocery deliveries, pinchle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.

Friday — Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Sunday — Dance from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens

301 Main St., Kimberly

Monday — Barbecue beef on a bun, cheese slices, homemade potato soup with milk, lettuce salad, bread, butter and purple plums.

Wednesday — Chicken and noodles, peas, carrot and raisin salad, bread, butter, and jelly with pineapple.

Friday — Hamburger steak, baked potato, macaroni and cheese, sweet pickles, carrots, corn, bread, butter, and cottage pudding with prunes.

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TWIN FALLS STORE

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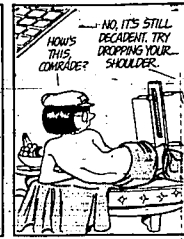
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Milk-Bone Flavor Snacks	25¢ OFF
Milk-Bone Dog Biscuits	25¢ OFF
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Faultless Ice Bags	50¢ OFF
Faultless Instant Cold Pack	25¢ OFF
Spectra	75¢ OFF
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Almay Moisturizers	50¢ OFF
Lemon Fresh Joy	25¢ OFF
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Pampin	30¢ OFF
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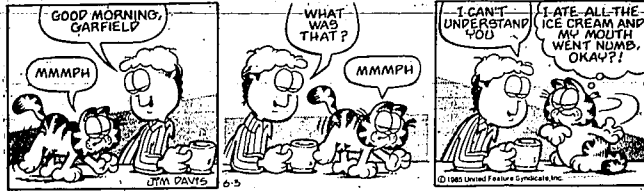
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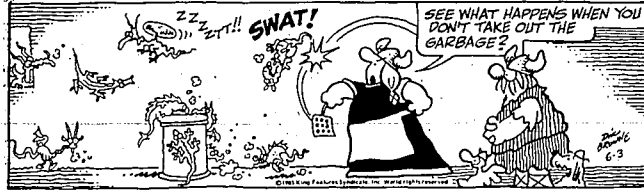
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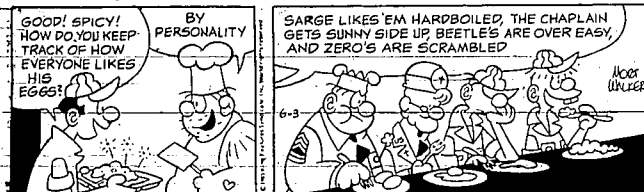
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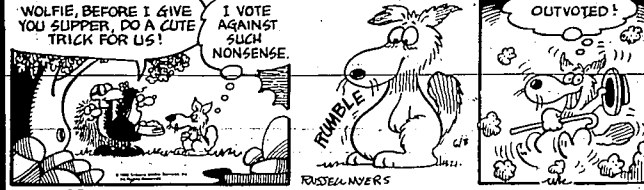
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Hi and Lois



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- Musical sound
- Large gull
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- Hoosier Larry
- Fragrance
- Prison term
- Gaza
- Flouting stiffs
- Cry of discovery
- Door fastening
- Flaw
- Wharf
- Writing fluid
- Sheep's group
- Cut at an angle
- Lightweight spray tree
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- Assault isle
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- Cleaver
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- Luminous circle
- Select by vote
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Among wild birds and mammals, which are smarter — the groupies or the loners? Consider this: The least intelligent birds fly in flocks. The most intelligent hunters and skilled nest builders, are solitary. The least intelligent mammals, the cud-chewers, remain in herds. The most intelligent, carnivorous tigers and foxes, live alone.

Set your family geographer said worthy can't name the country with the highest capital city in Europe. Odds are you'll hear "Switzerland" with its capital of Bern in mind. If so, you win. Spain's Madrid at an altitude of 2,150 feet merits that "highest" distinction. Spain is right up there. Average altitude of the whole country is more than 2,000 feet.

BIRTHDAYS

Q. Says here "Okinawans compute age by the old Japanese method." What's that?
A. A baby is one year old at birth, another year older on the next day. A baby born on the last day of the year is suddenly two years old a day later.

Q. Did the Spaniards ever find their lost city of gold?
A. No, but they certainly tried.

There are 17 places in Mexico and the United States which are called "El Dorado."

Q. What were the dying words of the great American dramatist Eugene O'Neill?
A. I was born in a hotel room — and damn it — died in a hotel room.

CHALK TALK

The typical bartender in Spain customarily carries a piece of white chalk behind his ear. Each time he serves a drink, he writes the peseta tab on the counter in front of the customer. When the customer pays the total, the bartender wipes the counter clean.

Was a time when ladies' plumed hats were in fashion and their fancy feathers cost more than their weight in gold.

Among deer, she, not he, is boss, always. Deer are like elephants that way.

What era followed the "Iron Age"?
Some say "Drip Dry."

Nine out of 10 milk cows nationwide are Holsteins.

Antarctic flies can't fly.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

COINTEGRATED
OVERLAPPING
DISAPPEARING
ADSPALSIESTA
SUET
DEMAND SPECTRAL
AVOID STORE EGO
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HOME PROM
ASHORE TRIO OBI
THE INVISIBLEMAN
TURN AMAZE FORK
ANET LARES TONY

GENERAL TENDENCIES:
A chance to make some very worthwhile changes is in effect, especially early in the day, so make plans to expand and extend your activities. Arguments are not good this evening.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You have new interests that require your early attention, but after lunch do not argue with one who vacillates.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get into practical affairs and handle them from a new angle. Avoid an argument with one who is over-answering financially.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen more carefully and know what your partners expect of you. Don't be forceful with your own ideas.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into the work ahead of you in a direct fashion and put aside worries. Tonight gab about town and have a fine time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make plans to get your finest talent across to others. Don't permit a friend to waste your time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have an opportunity to get at some new improvement at home that will please all there. You can do whatever will please a close tie.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show your partners that you value them highly and come to a fine understanding. Be more positive in handling correspondence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Delve right into monetary and practical affairs early, and don't permit a slowpoke to deter your progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Anything that interests you can be gained now by being very direct in going after it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy planning just how to gain your fondest wishes now and in the future. Show that you are generous and kind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more thoughtful of friends since they hold the key to your advancement now. Be careful in motion and in speech.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) A day to see bigwigs and get their support and then to handle community affairs wisely. Be more efficient.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will have broad scope to his or her capabilities and should have the benefit of a fine academic education, since there is no limit to the ability here. Add foreign languages to the curriculum since your progeny will be very fine in the field of imports and exports.

Physical training was a piece of cake

Grandfather is LA's oldest rookie cop

By CLINT WILSON
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lewis Ellis, a 53-year-old grandfather who does 100 push-ups a day, graduated this past Friday from the Police Academy, becoming the oldest rookie police officer in the city's history.

"I'm anxious to start," said the academy's oldest graduate after the ceremony on the athletic field for him and 117 other cadets averaging half his age.

Ellis was "a great inspiration for me and the others," said cadet Bama Ford. "He helped me get through (the training)," added Ford, who looked about 25 years Ellis' junior.

As he accepted congratulations from his colleagues, the class' most popular graduate said the six months of rigorous physical training were no problem.

"I've always been interested in physical fitness, so the physical demands of training didn't worry me," said the 6-foot, 180-pound father of eight, whose daily regimen of 100 push-ups, 200 sit-ups and five miles of running during the past 25 years made the police training regimen a piece of cake.

At the academy, he had to do only 125 sit-ups to get the maximum score.

"I'm looking forward to starting Sunday at 3 p.m.," said Ellis, whose first assignment is with the West Los Angeles Division.

During the ceremonies, police

Chief Daryl Gates made a brief reference to Ellis — addressing the trainees as young people, pausing, and saying: "We run into difficulty using that term here today. But he is young, he's an inspiration. And he is young."

The average age of the two classes that graduated Friday is 26.8, or half his age, according to the academy.

As Ellis graduated, his family led the crowd of 700 in sustained applause.

"I'm proud of him; it was a challenge for him," said son Dexter Ellis, 24, who joined at least eight family members in a rousing cheer for his father when he accepted the diploma from Gates.

"I knew he would succeed," said daughter Julie Ellis, 26.

Wayne Ellis, 30, said his father's success "didn't surprise me. His philosophy has been: If you want to do something, go ahead."



53-year-old Lewis Ellis rises up to graduation ceremonies

It was Wayne's passing desire to be a police officer that got his father, a 49-year-old former southern California Rapid Transit District supervisor, into the Police Department.

He had gone to the department to pick up a job application for his son, who later decided not to apply.

"The lady behind the desk gave me a strange look," he recalled in an interview earlier this week. "And I said, 'Don't worry, it's not for me.' But she said, 'It wouldn't surprise me if it were. There's no age limit any more.'"

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals had struck down the age limit for law-enforcement applicants, Ellis learned. With that in mind, "I kept the application for myself," he said.

Although his family was dubious, Ellis, a former reserve officer who holds a degree in public administration, decided it was time for a career change.

"My eight kids were grown,"

he explained. "If they were younger, I'm not sure it would have been right for me to quit a steady job. But now my baby daughter's 20."

Ellis said he was looking forward to police duty. "I like dealing with people, helping people in the community," he said. "And now I'll be doing it full time."

Kids give up tube for charity cause

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
The Associated Press

BILLERICA, Mass. — For 9-year-old Jill Delorey, the answer to giving up television viewing for a week was more homework.

"That's why I asked for more than usual," explained the fifth-grade student, who was one of 800 elementary school youngsters to stop watching television as a Muscular Dystrophy Association fund-raiser.

Students collected pledges for the time they stayed away from the TV set. They raised more than \$17,500, far exceeding the goal of \$6,000, said Arthur Levine, 27, of Beverly, coordinator of the "TV Busters" program for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"General Hospital" addict Barbie Jo Zarella, 11, fled to a friend's house and worked on a report on the state of Alaska when her mother, Barbara, tuned in the soap opera.

Anthony Bossy 3rd, a second-grader, took no chances with his family. He placed a sign reading

"NO TV" across the family television screen and unplugged the set.

"No permanent damage," said Anthony Bossy Jr., 38, a television sports fan who joined his son in limiting his television from May 20 to May 11 during the fund-raiser.

"We survived. I'm not sure how." His son earned \$409 for the charity by persuading relatives, friends and neighbors to pay him sums ranging from a quarter to \$1 for each day he abstained from watching.

Totals were announced and prizes distributed this past Thursday night in the Billerica Memorial High School lecture hall.

Anthony's sum, the highest collected by any student, won the Bossy family an expense-paid trip to Washington and a chance to appear on Boston-area television during the Labor Day Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon.

Barbie Jo Zarella's essay on her experience during the week won her a giant trophy.

"When I heard about 'TV Busters,'" Barbie Jo wrote, "I said to myself, 'I'd go crazy seven days without TV.' Anyone in Boston who doesn't have season tickets! But to the Celtics would go NUTS! But I made it."

While she had difficulty abstaining from watching the Celtics in the National Basketball Association playoffs, she got little help from her mother, Barbara, who started abstaining with the whole family, then faltered.

"I can't miss my soap operas," she said. "I lasted two days."

Families in Billerica, a growing town of 37,000 in the middle of Massachusetts' expanding high-technology belt, discovered during the blackout the impact television has on their lives, said Roberta Breen, a high school English teacher, judge in the essay contest, and mother of six.

"There was a silence in the house," she said. "Daily life slowed down — beneficiary you don't realize how life is tied to the half hour and hour with television. When I talked the kids, the hard work. Life was less noisy, racking. The tenor of the house was quiet and peace."

Film awards handed out to hairy beasts

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A white German shepherd from the film "Body Double," was top dog in the 31st Annual PETA Awards, while an orangutan in a three-piece suit edged lions and skunks as best wild animal.

PATSY stands for Performing Animal Top Star of the Year.

The equine winner Saturday night was the horse Silver from "ABC-TV's 'The Yellow Rose,'" said Jackie Lapin, spokeswoman for Kal Kan Foods, a pet-food manufacturer, which co-sponsored the awards with the American Humane Association, a nonprofit group founded in 1939 to ensure humane treatment of movie animals.

She identified the canine winner as Folsom, the German shepherd from "Columbia Pictures' 'Body Double,'" and the wild-animal winner as R.J., "a rather rambunctious orangutan" from Hanna-Barbera's "Goin' Bananas."

She said the animals made a grand entrance befitting the gala, ushered from limousines over a red carpet.

"And of course, R.J. was dressed in an appropriate three-piece suit," she said, "but he arrived on stage, swinging from a vine."

She said R.J. bested lions and skunks to gain the award in the category of members of the American Humane Association.

The human-animal bond award went to producer Kent McCray and animal trainer Gary Gero for their work with a 2-month-old colt, samoyed used in the pilot episode of NBC-TV's "Highway to Heaven."

The dog played a scene with actress Helen Hayes, coxing Ms. Hayes, portraying a frightened elderly woman, from her room.

Kirk Douglas honored by hometown

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP) — Veteran actor Kirk Douglas returned to his hometown to help celebrate its centennial this weekend, and more than 10,000 people turned out to welcome him.

Douglas was grand marshal of a parade in his honor Saturday, a park was named for him in this mill city of 21,900, 35 miles west of Albany.

The 68-year-old actor was given the keys to the city. Also at the park dedication were Gov. Mario Cuomo and other officials.

At a news conference before the parade, Douglas talked about growing up poor in Amsterdam. He said it was easier than growing up as his son, actor Michael Douglas, 41, who had money and a famous father.

"I have always told my kids that they have not had my advantages because I had the advantage of being poor. I had nowhere to go but up," he said.

Sonia Gandhi speaks of husband and late leader
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sonia Gandhi, Italian-born wife of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, says she was first attracted by his "inner beauty" and now considers him her "greatest security."



EX-SEN. PAUL TSONGAS Wins his latest race

Mrs. Gandhi spoke of her relationship with her husband and her late mother-in-law Indira Gandhi in an interview with the Hindi-language weekly Dharma. It was the first she has given to a non-Italian journalist since Gandhi came to power last year after his mother was assassinated.

Portions of the interview were distributed Sunday by the Press Trust of India news agency.

Tsongas beats out Hill for Yale alumni post

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas won his latest election, defeating movie director George Roy Hill and four others for a post on the Yale Corporation, the Ivy League school's governing body.

Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti announced Tsongas' election at the end of the annual alumni meeting weekend Saturday. In keeping with tradition, the results of the balloting by nearly 90,000 alumni were not revealed.

"Tsongas, D-Mass., lives in his native Lowell, Mass., and is in private law practice in Boston. His six-year term begins July 1."

Reader's auction nets memorabilia of stars

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and Polish Solidarity leader—Lech Walesa sent autographed photos, actress Elizabeth Taylor donated a tote bag, and Olympic diver Greg Louganis contributed a pair of swim trunks.

English teacher Sara Hess plans to stage her second annual reader's celebrity auction this week at Pacifica High School.

Students use points accumulated by reading to bid on such memorabilia as television scripts from comedy "Bob Newhart" and "Hill Street Blues" star Daniel J. Travanti.

Rock star Stevie Wonder, actor Bert Lancaster and Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher also gave autographed pictures. ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" host David Hartman offered his coffee cup, and former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro sent a copy of the official proceedings of the 1984 Democratic National Convention.

Yale president cited by French ministry

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University President A. Bartlett Giamatti has been named a commander in the National Order of Arts and Letters by the French Ministry of Culture, the university announced.

In his nomination, Minister of Culture Jack Lang cited Giamatti's achievements as a scholar of Renaissance literature and his leadership at the university, Yale said Saturday.

Giamatti, who became Yale president in 1978, plans to step down in a year.

NBC sweeps Nielsen and Arbitron polls for May

By JERRY BUCC
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — NBC gambling on the strength of regular series like "The Cosby Show" instead of specials, snapped a decade-long ratings famine this past Friday by winning the May sweeps in both the Nielsen and Arbitron polls.

The last time NBC won both polls in a sweeps month was the year it first walked on the moon. NBC won the Nielsen and Arbitron in February 1969.

The sweeps victory was the first in either survey for the network since November 1974.

"It's a nice way to end a year," said Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment. "It was a good year anyway. This is the head end of sundae as far as I'm concerned."

It follows NBC's second-place finish (behind CBS, but ahead of ABC) in the 1984-85 season ratings conducted by the A.C. Nielsen Co. The network had ended the previous nine seasons in last place.

The ratings figures from both Arbitron, conducted May 1-29, and Nielsen, conducted May 2-29, were identical, something that has not occurred within recent memory. The ratings: NBC 14.5, CBS 14.1 and ABC 12.8.

NBC Wins Ratings Race For May '85

One rating point is equivalent to 149,000 homes or 1% of those in the country.

NBC... 14.5 points
CBS... 14.1 points
ABC... 12.8 points

Source: Nielsen Co. & Arbitron Ratings Co.

Thus, in an average minute during the May sweeps, 14.5 percent of the country's homes with television were watching NBC programs.

The sweeps are done quarterly, although the August sweep has never been considered important because it comes during the summer rerun period. So the May sweeps are particularly critical because stations in about 200 cities use the results to set advertising rates for fall programs.

NBC also won the weekly battle of the morning shows, with "Today" topping ABC's "Good Morning America" and "CBS Morning News."

The ratings for the three shows on the week ending Friday, May 24: "Today" with a 9.4 rating and a 26 share, "Good Morning America" with 5.0 rating and a 24 share, and "CBS Morning News" with 4.7 rating and a 23 share.

NBC spokesman Bill McAndrew said the five "Today" train tours for that week featured a train tour with shows from five cities including Houston, New Orleans, Memphis, Indianapolis, and Cincinnati.

"Today" has edged "Good Morning America" four times this year, McAndrew said. The 26 share for "Today" was the highest since the week of Jan. 25, 1982, and the best competitive

edge the "Today Show" has had over "Good Morning America" since the week of July 27, 1981 when all three network morning shows were in London for the royal wedding of Prince Charles to Princess Diana, McAndrew said.

Compared to one year ago, "Today" is up 42 percent in ratings. "Good Morning America" is up 4 percent and CBS is down 6 percent, McAndrew said.

NBC won the May sweeps largely on the basis of its regular series programming. "The Cosby Show" was in first place in the weekly Nielsen ratings for three of the four weeks and in fourth place the other week.

NBC's "Family Ties," which follows Cosby on Thursday nights, was second three times. "The A-Team," "Night Court," "Cheers," "Remington Steele," "Miami Vice" and "Highway to Heaven" were among the shows that also regularly finished high in the ratings.

The network's only high-rated special programming during May was the broadcast of the pilot movie of "Alfred Hitchcock," the theatrical movie "First Blood," and the Larry Holmes-Carl Williams heavyweight boxing title match.

In New York, NBC spokesman Curt Block said the network had scheduled 136 1/2 hours of regular programming during the sweeps, compared to 127 for CBS and 108 for ABC. NBC had 39 1/2 hours of special programming to 48 for CBS and 66 for ABC. Both Arbitron and Nielsen calculated the ratings in 14-hour segments.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of this fall. The new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now in effect.

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Los Angeles gets physical, wins big

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The word was out after last year's National Basketball Association championship series. To beat the Los Angeles Lakers is a matter of getting physical.

The Lakers knew that going into their finals rematch with defending champion Boston, so they knew what to expect.

Sandwiched around the scoring furries of James Worthy and record-setting Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers matched the Celtics shove for shove, glare for glare and punch for punch Sunday in a 136-111 victory.

"That's the way Boston plays, physical," said Worthy, who scored all of his 29 points in the second and third quarters to lead Los Angeles to a 2-1 lead in the



best-of-seven series. "We have to meet fire with fire. We won the

battle today but the war is not over. We can't back down from them. We learned that last year."

Worthy scored 10 of his 15 second-quarter points as the Lakers wiped out a 10-point Boston lead with a 27-11 spurt in a seven-minute span for a 65-59 halftime lead. Then he added 14 more in the third quarter as Los Angeles pulled away.

"Worthy's the guy that got the game ball today, in my opinion," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "He gave them the inside

stuff they needed."

The Lakers, who have won 25 of 26 games at home since Feb. 1, could beat the Celtics for the first time in nine final series meetings by winning the fourth and fifth games here Wednesday and Friday. The sixth and seventh games, if necessary, will be in Boston next week.

The Lakers, who had 20 fewer rebounds than Boston in both the seventh game loss of last year's finals and a 148-114 loss in this season's opener, outrebounded the Celtics 63-48 Sunday, the second straight solid game on the boards.

"A lot of Boston's success comes from their ability to rebound," said Abdul-Jabbar, who was 10-for-13 from the field and had 26 points and 14 rebounds.

"They do well off the offensive boards. We can't let them do that. If they are going to play physical, we are we. We are not going to back down."

However, he added, "I really don't see anybody out there trying to hurt somebody."

The game was marked by at least three shoving matches, and the hard play came to a head with 4:17 left when center guard Ray

Williams punched Lakers' forward Kurt Rambis and was ejected from the game.

Meanwhile, Abdul-Jabbar became the leading all-time NBA playoff scoring leader. His 20th point, at the 9:06 mark of the third quarter, gave him 4,458

postseason points, one more than former Laker Jerry West.

"It's a great title, but the things I've been involved with as part of the team have always meant more to me than individual achievements," said the 33-year-old Abdul-Jabbar, who had his second straight great game after a miserable Game 1.

He had 30 points, 17 rebounds and eight assists in the second game after posting just 12 points, three rebounds and one assist in the opener.

Kevin McHale led Boston with 31 points; Larry Bird added 20

and Robert Parish had 17 for the Celtics. Unlike Boston's 148-114 victory in the opener, when the Celtics hardly missed from outside, starting guards Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge scored only eight and seven points, respectively.

Boston led 29-25 after one period, in which neither team led by more than four points.

From the start, Abdul-Jabbar continued the hot shooting he had displayed in Game 2. He hit 10 points in the first seven minutes, including a hook shot after dribbling three-quarters of the length of the floor.

The Celtics, as they said they would, took the ball inside, scoring seven of their 11 field goals from close to the basket in the first quarter.

Los Angeles stayed close late in

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Lopez romps by 8

At the LPGA

By GEORGE STRODE
The Associated Press

MASON, Ohio — Nancy Lopez, still irked over a two-shot slow play penalty, attributed her 7-under-par 65 in Sunday's final round of the LPGA Championship to her concentration.

"It was like I was by myself. I didn't hear anything. It was just that little ball and me. It was a perfect day," she said after coasting home with an eight-shot margin over runner-up Alice Miller.

Lopez's total of 273 came within one stroke of the 72-hole record in this second of the women's four annual major tournaments.

"I felt loose and calm. I never felt nervous. It was just a lot of fun," said the champion.

Lopez said her penalty Thursday had affected her play in the second and third rounds.

"I was mad, frustrated and struggling a lot," she said. "I didn't want this tournament getting away from me. I wanted to be motivated in the right way today. I was mad positively."

Miller, who was tied for the

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Steve Hays, right, and Chic Cutler watch as Frank Berto sinks a putt on No. 18 on Saturday.

Masingill, Molitor claim best-ball title

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pre-tourney favorites Scott Masingill of Payette and Dave Molitor of Pocatello collected a second

straight 60 to take the championship of the first Idaho Golf Association two-man best-ball title Sunday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Masingill and Molitor, who own five individual state amateur titles between them, ended up winning the crown by three strokes over Steve Beebe

and Frank Berto of Boise as first-day leaders Dave Bautom and Aaron Bengochea, both of Boise, faded slightly to 125.

"It was a different course today," said the young Bengochea, who posted an individual 61 at Muni Saturday.

At 125, they shared third with the Meyerhoeffer brothers, Steve and Jason, while the Burley duo of Glenn Blakeley and Terry Spachman was fifth.

The best round of the day won 138. Ric Carr and Robin Englis the top prize for brothers Kevin and Jim Packard at 59.

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Flutie probably out for season

By TOM CANAVAN
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Quarterback Doug Flutie will miss the final three weeks of the New Jersey Generals' regular season and possibly the United States Football League playoffs because of a broken left collarbone, a team physician said Sunday.

"We'll take each week one at a time and see how it goes," said Dr. Mark Schottenfeld, the Generals' orthopedic surgeon. "It will be three weeks plus. He may miss it all. I am not sure."

Flutie, who signed a five-year contract with the Generals in February, was injured early in the second quarter of the Generals' 17-7 victory over Mem-



DOUG FLUTIE
Prognosis poor

phis on Saturday night as he was tackled by Showboats nose tackle

defensive Reggie White, 6-foot-6 and 281 pounds.

The injury overshadowed a spectacular performance by Herschel Walker, who scored two touchdowns and rushed for 209 yards en route to shattering his own USFL single-season rushing record. Walker now has gained 1,967 yards in helping the Generals post a 10-5 mark, one that puts them on the edge of making the playoffs.

Flutie drove his automobile to Giants Stadium on Sunday and was fitted with a figure-eight harness by Schottenfeld, who said he would take weekly X-rays of Flutie's injured collarbone.

"It's not his throwing I am concerned about," said Schottenfeld. "It's the contact he is subject to."

The 5-9, 172-pound Flutie, who throws right-handed, completed one of two passes for 13 yards before leaving the game with 12:22 left in the first half.

"It feels sore, but I am not in any real pain," Flutie said as he rushed out of the Generals' locker room after the game. He did not stay at the stadium after treatment on Sunday.

Generals Coach Walt Michaels said in all probability that Flutie would be out for the season, but would not make a definite statement about the Helmsman Trophy winner from Boston-College. He added that Ron Reeves would take over as the Generals' No. 1 quarterback and the team would look for another backup.

Britain kicked out of European soccer

By TONY CZUCZKA
The Associated Press

BASEL, Switzerland — UEFA, the governing body of European soccer, in an unprecedented move Sunday banned English club teams indefinitely from European competition following rioting at the European Cup final in Brussels last Wednesday that left 38 dead.

The decision came after a 2-hour and 40-minute meeting of UEFA's executive committee. UEFA President Jacques Georges told a press conference. The committee based its decision on a preliminary report by three of its members.

Nine committee members, including the representative from Scotland, were present and two, from the Soviet Union and Italy, were absent.

The committee referred action specifically against the Liverpool club, whose fans have been widely blamed for the deadly stampede, to its control and disciplinary commission, Georges said.

He said UEFA planned to introduce new measures to increase security in and around stadiums. The committee did not immediately decide what action to take against the English national team in next European

soccer championship, he said.

While UEFA, the Union of European Football Associations, has banned individual teams in the past for fan rowdiness, it never banned an entire national association.

UEFA called the meeting on one day's notice to determine a response to fan violence before Wednesday's match between England's Liverpool club and Juventus Turin of Italy, won by the Italian club 1-0.

Thirty-eight people were killed and 451 injured when fans from the Liverpool stands charged into Juventus stands and a retaining wall collapsed about one hour before the match began.

Thirty-one of the dead were Italians, two were Frenchmen, four were Belgians and one was British.

The English Football Association on Friday voluntarily withdrew its professional teams from European competition for one year. Belgium on the same day imposed an indefinite ban on all British teams, from schoolboys to professionals, including those from Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

In brief . . .

Glasson captures Kemper

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Bill Glasson, who lost his tour card last year and had to qualify in the fall, rolled in a 50-foot putt on the last hole Sunday to edge mistake-prone Larry Mize by one stroke in the \$500,000 Kemper Open.

The 25-year-old Glasson, who as a rookie in 1984 was the tour's driving distance champion but finished 162nd on the money list with \$17,845, shot eight birdies and two bogeys for a final-round 68 on the 7,173-yard par-72 Congressional Country Club course.

His four-day totals were 72-70-70-66-278.

Mize, a four-year pro who won at Memphis in 1983, started the final round as the leader, 10 strokes under par. But after picking up two birdies on the front side, he had three bogeys on the back nine.

Cowboys triumph at CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Pete Incaivilla, Mike Day and Billy Smith drove in three runs each to power Oklahoma State to a 16-1 victory over South Carolina in the losers bracket of the NCAA college World Series.

The loss sent eighth-ranked South Carolina home with a 42-13 record, while Oklahoma State, ranked second with a 58-15 record, moves to Wednesday's elimination round against the loser of Tuesday night's Texas-Miami game.

In Sunday's state game, Stanford played Arizona. Gamecock pitchers helped Oklahoma State jump out front early with 14 walks through the first seven innings. Five of those went to Day, who scored four times for the Cowboys.

Leconte upsets Noah

PARIS (AP) — An inspired Henri Leconte upset fellow Frenchman Yannick Noah 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 4-6, 6-1 at the French Open tennis tournament Sunday in an emoUon-charged, four-round match before a frenzied partisan crowd.

Noah, winner of the 1983 French Open, came back from two sets down to set the stage for a dramatic finish. But the hard-hitting, 22-year-old Leconte, who teamed with Noah to capture the doubles title here last year, never let the No. 9 seed get started in the decisive set.

The victor sends Leon Snieko, who also eliminated 11th-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador, into the quarterfinals against No. 4 Mats Wilander, a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 winner over Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. - Channel 11, NFL, Football: New York Jets vs. Baltimore Colts, Los Angeles Dodgers vs. New York Yankees.

Baseball

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By The Associated Press

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Big league stats

Major League Batting Average

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Chicago	.247
Minnesota	.240
Washington	.233
Philadelphia	.226
San Francisco	.219
Atlanta	.212
St. Louis	.205
Cleveland	.198
Detroit	.191
Chicago	.184
San Diego	.177
Houston	.170
Arizona	.163
Los Angeles	.156
San Francisco	.149
Atlanta	.142
St. Louis	.135
Cleveland	.128
San Francisco	.121
Atlanta	.114
St. Louis	.107
Cleveland	.100
San Francisco	.093
Atlanta	.086
St. Louis	.079
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San Francisco	.065
Atlanta	.058
St. Louis	.051
Cleveland	.044
San Francisco	.037
Atlanta	.030
St. Louis	.023
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USFL standings

By The Associated Press

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Cowboys, Indians to meet again

By SCOTT TUHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Buhl's and Twin Falls' American Legion baseball clubs will square off for the championship of the Western Days Legion Tournament tonight.

That game is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Frontier Field. Valley and Jerome will play for consolation honors at 5.

Legion baseball

Twin Falls used strong hitting in the fourth inning to get past Jerome 4-0 Sunday afternoon, while Buhl overcame a determined Valley club, 7-4.

Tonight's championship game will be a rematch for Twin Falls and Buhl in the tournament, the Cowboys pounded their guests 13-2 in a run-rue shortened five-inning contest.

That probably had something to do with Buhl Coach Joe Shepard's vocal hopes that tonight's game be a low-scoring affair.

It's been a tournament beset by foul weather. The finals, originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon, were postponed until Sunday night because of Saturday's rain and hail storm.

But the backlog of games was too much to complete Sunday. A decision was reached earlier in the day to reschedule the last two games for tonight.

Twin Falls 4, Jerome 0

Dan Hite started things off with a double, which put Casey Batholomew across home plate.

Jerome pitcher Todd Amundson walked the Cowboys' Matt Harr and Kevin Ames, then watched as Harr come home on a George Cooper single. Ames trotted in for an error.

Jerome wasn't nearly as potent offensively, as Ames kept the pressure on from the mound. In fact, the Tigers never got more than five players to the plate in a single inning.

"It's early in the season," said Cowboys coach Mike Traynaye after the game. "We're still pretty young." Twin Falls is now 3-0.

Buhl 7, Valley 4

NL: Mets get their 2nd straight win over San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Calvin Scandrial marked his return from the injured list last night by pitching five innings for a victory, and Doug Sisk finished with four innings of one-hit relief as the New York Mets defeated the San Diego Padres 7-3 Sunday.

Both of those events brought a smile to Mets Manager Dave Johnson.

"There were a lot of good things that happened today," Johnson said, "but probably the best was Sisk."

Sisk entered in the sixth inning with a 7-4 earned run average after Schiraldi had given up a leadoff single to Tony Gwynn and walked Steve Garvey. Sisk got out of the inning, allowing one run on a

groundout, and then blanked the Padres for the rest of the way for his second save.

Sisk had spent two weeks with the Mets' Class AAA Tidewater farm team before being recalled May 20.

"They were hoping to get the seventh and eighth out of me and then bring in Jesse Orosco," said Sisk. "I didn't hit that home run and that made it easy for me." Sisk added Gary Carter and Heep each contributed two-run homers and Keith Hernandez had three hits, including a run-scoring double, to lead the New York attack.

**Houston 4
Chicago 3**

HOUSTON (AP) — Terry Puhl drove in two runs with a

double and Bill Doran added a solo homer, supporting four-hit pitching by Mike Scott and Dave Smith as the Houston Astros defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-3 Sunday night.

**San Francisco 3
Philadelphia 1**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vida Blue, making his first start in the major leagues since July 1983, combined with reliever Frank Williams and Mark Davis on a one-hitter Sunday to help the San Francisco Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1.

**Cincinnati 8
St. Louis 3**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pete Rose doubled twice and singled, driv-

ing home two runs and scoring twice Sunday, leading the Cincinnati Reds past the St. Louis Cardinals 8-3.

**Los Angeles 8
Montreal 7**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — R.J. Reynolds, Pedro Guerrero and Greg Brock hit run-scoring singles during a five-run rally in the fifth inning that carried the Los Angeles Dodgers past the Montreal Expos 8-7.

**Pittsburgh 5
Atlanta 0**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jesse DeLoon and Al Holland combined on two-hitter and Johnny Ray had three hits and drove in two runs Sunday as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Atlanta Braves 5-0.

Jacoby eyes move to Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Boise State University high jumper Jack Jacoby came up with his best jump of the season, but it wasn't good enough for him to repeat as NCAA high jump champion.

Jacoby cleared 7-5 in Saturday's finals, but that was good only for sixth place. Last year, he won the event at Eugene, Ore., just one-quarter inch higher than his 7-5 effort.

Track

Jacoby, the Big Sky Conference record holder in the event, last month joined a select group of athletes winning Big Sky Conference track scholarships for four years. He will compete in the Athletics Congress meet in Indianapolis in two weeks before leaving to compete in Europe.

Later Jacoby plans to move to Texas where he will train.

"I'm disappointed that I didn't repeat, but the Lord will so follow that at least my name is in the record book," he said.

Thomas Erickson of Lamar won the NCAA high jump at 7-7 1/2. Thomas McCants, Alabama, also cleared 7-7 1/2 but took second with more misses. Jacoby and four others cleared 7-5 and were ranked accordingly to misses.

Lisa Barnhagen, Idaho's all-time best prep high jumper, qualified for the women's high jump finals.

LPGA

Continued from Page B1

lead starting the day at the Nicklaus Sports Center's Grizzly course, said uncustomary putting problems led to her second-place finish.

"I couldn't make any putts. That's not like me. I hit 15 greens and I usually make a third of those for birdies," she said.

Instead, Miller settled for a 1-over-par 73 and a total of 281, seven strokes below par.

I got out of the ball game early and I was a little better. I could have played better, but I'd probably still have lost," said Miller.

AL: Chisox sweep Royals for fifth victory in a row

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Walker has been working on becoming a better two-strike hitter and he got the results Sunday with one stroke of the bat.

Walker pounded a 2-and-2 trip for a three-run homer to cap a six-run first-inning Sunday outing for the Chicago White Sox and Richard Dotson to a 4-1 victory and a four-game sweep over the Kansas City Royals.

The victory was the fifth straight for the White Sox.

**Cleveland 5
Toronto 4**

TORONTO (AP) — Jerry Willard stroked a three-run double in the ninth inning to rally the Cleveland Indians past

the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4 Sunday. It is the opener of the first doubleheader of the major leagues this season.

**Boston 12
Texas 3**

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice collected four hits, including his 10th home, and drove in three runs while Rick Miller had three singles Sunday, as the Boston Red Sox rode a season-high 18-hit attack to a 12-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

**Detroit 4
California 3**

DETROIT (AP) — Darrell Evans homered off the barrel of the second deck in right field to lead off the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday to give the

Detroit Tigers a 4-3 victory over the California Angels.

**Minnesota 5
Milwaukee 4**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Stenhouse smashed a two-run, two-out, home run in the eighth inning Sunday as the Minnesota Twins broke a 10-game losing streak by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4.

**Seattle 7
New York 6**

NEW YORK (AP) — Alvin Davis drove in three runs and Domingo Ramos homered and drove in two runs Sunday as the Seattle Mariners beat New York 7-6, ending the Yankees' streak of 12 consecutive victories at home.

**Baltimore 10
Oakland 1**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Wayne Gross snapped a 3-for-34 streak with two homers and drove in four runs while the Baltimore Orioles went 4-for-4, including two doubles, and drove home three runs Sunday as the Baltimore Orioles trounced the Oakland A's 10-1.

**Toronto 5
Cleveland 2**

TORONTO (AP) — Lloyd Moseby and George Bell each led RBI doubles during a four-run first inning Sunday that led the Toronto Blue Jays past the Cleveland Indians 5-2 in the second game for a split of the first doubleheader in the major leagues this season.

Sunday's games

Twin Falls 4, Jerome 0

Twin Falls	000	040	0-4	3-5
Jerome	000	000	0-0	6-4
Valley	000	000	0-0	6-4
Winnemuccia	000	000	0-0	6-4
Tolson	W-Ame	(14)	L-Arn	(20)

Buhl 7, Valley 4

Buhl	000	022	3-7	13
Valley	001	201	0-4	6
Winnemuccia	001	201	0-4	6
Serench	W-Alward	(14)	L-Orr	(13)

Saturday's games

Twin Falls 12, Valley 2

Twin Falls	122	222	11	10
Valley	000	011	1-2	4
Winnemuccia	000	011	1-2	4
Tolson	W-Slater	(14)	L-Orr	(11)

Buhl 5, Jerome 4

Buhl	000	001	0-1	1-4
Jerome	002	010	0-2	2
Harvey and Amundson	002	010	0-2	2
Harvey	(14)	L-Tiering	(13)	

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The regular scheduled June meeting of the Board of Directors of the Idaho Improvement Association, Inc., will be held at the Idaho County Courthouse located at 1778 Section Center Drive, Idaho Falls, June 14, 1985, 8:00 A.M. PUBLISH: Friday, May 31, Monday, June 3 and Tuesday, June 4, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

(specifically Sections 5-6200, 5-6201, 5-6220, 5-6221, 5-6225, and 5-6226) which deal with fees for milk and food inspections. This proposal is submitted as a direct result of the actions of the 1984 Idaho Legislature. These sessions ruled that these fees should be paid by monies from the General Fund.

LEGAL NOTICE

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any other regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be available upon written request: specifying the docket number cited above.

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Any person can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical aspects of the proposed action, contact John Chamberlin, Supervisor, Economic Opportunity Office, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, and Monday, the 24th day of June 1985, at 9:00 a.m. in the Regional Conference Room, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9890.

LEGAL NOTICE

Change criteria for assessing unemployment of the principal wage earner parent and provide for AFDC income exclusions and discharges to determine MA eligibility under the Qualified Pregnant Women MA category.

LEGAL NOTICE

For the spouse is incapacitated and add policy for considering the couple's income and resources.

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SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY is accepting bids for computer equipment. Specifications available at: South Central Community Action Office, 726 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83420. A.M. PUBLISH: Friday, May 31, Monday, June 3 and Tuesday, June 4, 1985.

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NOTICE OF INTENTED ACTION
In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9890, has initiated rule-making and scheduled a hearing. The proposed action, under Docket Number 0307-6500, involves the implementation of rules governing Temporary Disability Assistance Program, Title 5, Chapter 7, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Sections 56-202 and 56-203, Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing amendments to the provisions of Public Law 96-5, as amended by Public Law 98-58, effective August 30, 1985.

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The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and the principal issues involved:

During the 1985 session, the Legislature directed the State Laboratory to raise approximately \$300,000 in 1985. The State Laboratory tests during the next fiscal year. This is approximately \$100,000 more than the amount raised during FY 85, in order to collect these additional funds, it will be necessary to revise the State Laboratory Fee Schedule and to add several additional tests.

Within the time limits specified below, any person who has any comments on the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section, or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number and state at a rate of ten cents (10¢) per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$1.30.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action, for assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Darrell W. Brock, Director, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, 2080 22nd Street, Boise, Idaho. Written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before June 10, 1985.

Rule-making hearings will be held if signs of hearing are submitted to the undersigned on or before June 10, 1985, from twenty-five (25) or more interested

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persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or from a petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rule(s). Any hearing will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and translated information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at: (208) 334-4003.

DATED this 9th day of May, 1985.

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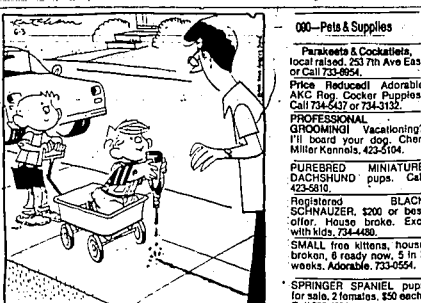
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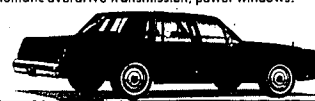
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