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U.S. will adhere to SALT II terms

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Declaring he will "go the extra mile" in seeking to restrain the arms race, President Reagan said Monday that the United States would adhere to the provisions of the SALT 2 arms limitation agreement, despite alleged violations by the Soviet Union.

Trident submarine begins sea trials in a few months, a deadline that forced a decision on whether to strictly comply with the treaty or ignore it.

Thus, after some of his most senior advisers clashed on what the administration's course should be, the president chose an option that makes no change in U.S. policy while awaiting moves by the Soviet Union. But holding out the possibility of sterner action in the future, he said that the Kremlin should be aware that violations of arms control obligations entail real costs.

Reagan, who once called the 1979 strategic arms limitation agreement "fatally flawed," declared that the United States would take "appropriate and proportionate responses to Soviet non-compliance" with the unratified treaty. For the present, however, the administration announced no plans for such action.

Reagan caught national security officials by surprise, because it had been widely expected he would place the Poseidon sub in drydock without taking the more stringent step of dismantling it.

He dispatched a letter to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on his decision, but there was no immediate reaction from the Soviet Union.

In Congress, the president's decision was generally supported, although some conservative Republicans criticized his refusal to build up the nation's nuclear weaponry beyond the numbers allowed by the agreement, which would have expired at the end of the year.

An aide to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said Helms was "deeply concerned" and declared, "The forces

which wish to perpetuate the mythology . . . of détente seem to have given the upper hand." And Sen. Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho, said, "The Soviets are popping the vodka bottles tonight and saying they didn't think the United States was that stupid."

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said that Reagan had "wisely rejected the dangerous course of right-wing opponents of arms control," and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., asserted that Reagan "has set up a good test

Moscow's true intentions."

But Reagan's decision, which closely followed the advice of Secretary of State George P. Shultz, left Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger in the awkward position of overseeing the Pentagon's compliance with SALT 2 — upholding a decision he had vigorously opposed.

Weinberger issued a terse statement, saying only: "We are in full support of the president's decision and have begun work on the assignment given to us." However, one aide

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Trimming for charity

Karen Miller, left, gives Lucille Keneipp an outdoor haircut while Beck Gould tends to another client. They and other employees of Heads and Threads in Twin Falls were cutting hair in front of the business Monday evening for \$5 donations to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's car seat program. The offer resumes today at 5 p.m.

Labor denies pitch

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Right-to-work advocates got a chilly reception Monday on their request to appear before the Idaho AFL-CIO state convention here to talk about the benefits of the new law.

Not a single delegate voted in favor of giving ex-union member Terry McKnight, co-chairman of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, an opportunity to appear before convention delegates.

"We don't need an out-of-state organization to come in here and tell us what it's like to work in a right-to-work state," Boise postal worker union delegate Carter Wilson said. "I resent their audacity in asking us to listen to their big lie."

Terry McKnight, co-chairman of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee that is tied to the National Right to Work Committee in Springfield, Va., had asked to speak to delegates concerning "the other side" of the controversy.

He contended right-to-work has considerable support among rank-and-file union members.

If so, it didn't show up at the convention. Union delegates from Pocatello and Idaho Falls debated briefly that the right-to-work advocates, as a matter of fairness, should be given time to address dele-

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Idaho's flagging economy may curtail Gem spending

By The Associated Press

BOISE — Lagging sales tax receipts and large income tax refund claims, both signs of Idaho's flagging economy, threaten state government with a budget shortfall of about \$5 million that could force some type of spending curtailment before the end of this month, Gov. John Evans' budget chief says.

"We're putting together some contingency plans," Martin Peterson said. "But we think that we can, with no difficulty, control up to an \$18 million shortfall. . . . We can do it without any disruption in government services."

State Auditor Joe Williams, however, said he fears the shortfall could exceed the \$5 million now being estimated, adding, "I'll be very happy if it's just \$5 million."

Peterson said it will be several more days before budget analysts actually know how much of a shortfall the state will suffer during the budget year that is grinding toward an end on June 30. The state Board of Examiners, comprised of Evans, Williams, Secretary of State Pete Cenarussa and Attorney General Jim Jones, will meet June 19 to discuss the situation.

But sales tax receipts through the first 10 months of the year were more than \$3 million below projections and while income tax receipts were some \$5.5 million over projections at that time, the cushion has been effectively wiped out by claims for refunds on estimated or withheld tax payments.

"Sales tax we had known all along was going to cause us some problems," Peterson said. "But there are a substantial number of refunds."

He said various options are under

review for dealing with the shortfall, but he indicated that it could be handled by a combination of denying agencies the authority to carry over into the new budget year money unexpended by June 30 and postponing some expenditures until the new budget year begins July 1.

Under any proposal to compensate for the revenue shortage, however, Peterson said there will be ramifications into the new budget year if the shortfall exceeds \$3 million as now expected.

"We are monitoring this on a daily basis," he said. "Whatever we do, we'll be consulting with legislative leadership. But it's going to be a week or 10 days before we do something like that."

Last July, Evans announced a spending cutback, ranging from 1 to 3 percent depending on the agency.

In budget negotiations Leaders jockey for best position

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. vowed Monday that Democrats will protect Social Security benefits and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole called for deeper spending cuts, as congressional leaders jockeyed for position before negotiations open on a compromise budget for 1986.

"We are ready to negotiate our differences in good faith. But we are not ready to go back on our word to Social Security recipients," O'Neill, D-Mass., said in a fresh attack on a Senate-passed provision to cut Social Security benefits for 500,000 people.

"We will not agree to a cut in (cost-of-living benefits) that will force 400,000 Americans below the poverty line," he said in a speech in which he also defended the House's lower-level benefits spending.

But Dole, R-Kan., said that House Democrats will not yield on the Social Security issue to Senate Republicans, they will have to "give us just about every cut" the Senate enacted in domestic programs in order to secure passage of a spending bill that also includes aid to states.

Dole predicted a difficult round of bargaining with the House, and said "Social Security and defense spending were the two toughest issues standing in the way of a bill like

two Washington opponents. With budget director David Stockman warning that Republicans predicted deficits, Dole also said that negotiators for the House and Senate should try to "pick up another \$50 billion to \$60 billion in savings" over three years beyond what each house approved when it passed its budget.

The Senate passed package calls for \$20 billion in cuts next year and \$22.5 billion over three years, to a projected deficit of slightly over \$100 billion.

The House budget provides cuts totaling roughly \$50 billion in 1986 and \$55 billion over three years, to a projected deficit of \$100 billion in 1986.

But Stockman told the American Stock Exchange's annual Washington conference that economic performance had been below the Reagan administration's projected 4 percent interest rate target.

Using the latest congressional estimate of 50 leading business economic forecasters, Stockman said the deficit would be \$30 billion higher than projected.

Stockman also said that the House and Senate had agreed to a \$100 billion target for the 1986 budget.

With Stockman cautioning of the possibility of deeper deficits, O'Neill and Dole debated before spending from a distance.



SPEAKER TIP O'NEILL
Vows to guard benefits



DAVID STOCKMAN
Warns of deficit

Charges filed in death of child

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Involuntary manslaughter charges were filed Friday in Jerome County against a couple whose 11-month-old child died last February of what autopsy reports say included malnutrition.

Jerome County Prosecutor Mark Gause said Monday he filed the charges against Gary and Rosemarie Staten of Hazelton. Their daughter, Tanya Lynne Staten, died Feb. 3 at their home.

Officers said at the time of her death, the child, although nearly a year old, weighed only 10 pounds.

Gause had asked for additional pathology tests following an autopsy performed in Twin Falls County. Results from those tests, made by Pocatello pathologist, Dr. C. Garrison, state the child died of malnutrition, bronchiolitis and broncho-pneumonia.

Gause said the second autopsy study by Dr. Garrison indicated the infant's stomach was virtually empty but contained from five to seven centimeters of a "fibrinous coffee-ground-like substance."

The letter accompanying the reports stated in the opinion of the doctor, the case represented severe malnutrition.

The long awaited report from Dr. Garrison substantiates the initial pathologist report. Dr. John Gray of Twin Falls stated earlier that the death resulted from malnutrition and neglect.

Officers said the family apparently followed a diet of natural foods and believed in a form of natural health. The child had not been treated by a doctor during her illness in which her weight dropped from about 26 to 10 pounds.

The Staten family consists of several other children, all older than Tanya Lynne and all living with the parents, Gause said.

Briefly

Rains touch off Oklahoma flooding

By The Associated Press

Heavy rain fell Monday over the southern Plains, causing flooding in Oklahoma, and record high temperatures were recorded in North Carolina and California.

A tornado watch was issued for parts of southwestern and south-central Kansas, central and western Oklahoma and the northeastern Texas Panhandle.

Up to 7 inches of rain had fallen since Sunday evening in parts of northeast Oklahoma. Bird Creek north of Muskogee rose out of its banks and some people were evacuated.

The National Weather Service said Bird Creek could rise to 10 to 11 feet above its banks at the community of Barnsdall and could cut off access to the town of Avant.

Flash flood watches were posted for north-central and northeastern Oklahoma, southwestern Missouri and southeastern Kansas.

Zaccaro's license suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — The real estate license of John Zaccaro, husband of former Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, has been suspended for three months, an aide to Ms. Ferraro said Monday night.

Zaccaro received notification of the suspension from the secretary of state in the mail Monday, said Pat Flynn, press secretary to Ms. Ferraro. She did not elaborate, except to say that Ms. Ferraro "is very disappointed."

Zaccaro pleaded guilty in state Supreme Court on Jan. 7 to a misdemeanor charge of scheming to defraud in connection with a Queens real estate deal.

Without his real estate license, Zaccaro cannot act as a broker in property sales.

Alert out for 2 escapees

SUPERIOR, Mont. (AP) — A five-state alert has been issued for two men — considered armed and dangerous — who escaped early Monday from the Mineral County jail here, authorities said.

Don Foley, a deputy with the Mineral County sheriff's office, said Danny L. Martin, 22, Superior, and Mark Rivers, 29, of New York state, escaped about 2:30 a.m.

The two men stole a car belonging to a sheriff's dispatcher and were last seen heading east on Interstate 90, Foley said.

Peres proposes 5-point plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres proposed a five-point plan Monday for a Middle East peace conference within three months and said he envisioned the United States as a participant.

In a speech to Parliament, he called for the support — but not the participation — of the Soviet Union and other major Security Council members.

Peres said under his plan the United States would be the only outside power to attend a peace conference. He also said he would seek early consultations between Israel and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to determine an agenda for the conference.

Peres rejected Jordan's idea of an international peace conference and ruled out talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Today's weather

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Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today, sunny and warmer. Highs 80 to 85. Light winds. Tonight, fair, lows 45 to 50. Wednesday more sunshine. Highs mid-80s.
Coeville, Praline, Halley, Lower Wood River, Valley:
Today, sunny and warmer. Highs 75 to 80. Light winds. Tonight, fair. Lows around 40. Wednesday more sunshine. Highs mid-80s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Generally fair through Wednesday. Cooler today, then a warming trend Wednesday. Lows 40s to mid-50s. Highs near 80 to upper 80s today and 80s to near 100 on Wednesday.
Nevada: Mostly sunny and very warm today and Wednesday. Highs today from the mid-80s to mid-90s and Wednesday upper 80s to upper 90s. Overnight lows from upper 60s to the mid-70s.
The National Weather Service says "the highest pressure is building over the Pacific."

Weather map unavailable table with columns for National, Idaho, and other regions, listing temperatures and conditions.

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Awards for Statler Brothers, Mandrell highlight ceremony

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Statler Brothers won six awards and a tearful Barbara Mandrell returned to the stage Monday night for the first time in 16 months at the 19th annual fan-voted Music City News country awards.

Miss Mandrell, seriously injured in a traffic accident Sept. 22, sang publicly for the first time since then and moments later received the Lifetime Legend award for her 25 years of achievement.

"I thank you and I thank God for all this time with you," Miss Mandrell, who is expecting her third child in September, said in receiving the award.

She was steadied by her father, Irby Mandrell, who also is her manager, as she walked to the Grand Ole Opry House stage during the nationally televised syndicated awards show.

Miss Mandrell received a standing ovation just before singing. "There's No Love in Tennessee," which is about an absent lover.

"My heart is gigantic right now," Miss Mandrell told the crowd of 4,000. The Statlers, a veteran quartet, were voted entertainer of the year, vocal group of the year, and top video for "Elizabeth" top album for "Atlanta Blue." No. 1 comedy act and best country music television special for "Another Evening With the Statler Brothers: Heroes, Legends and Friends."

Statler Don Reid said in accepting the award for No. 1 group, "This could not be a habit."

Lee Greenwood won two awards, male vocalist of the year and single record of the year for "God Bless the USA." He was picked for single record over "My Only Love" by the

Statlers, who were discovered by Johnny Cash more than 20 years ago and have won more than 300 awards during their career.

Reba McEntire was voted female vocalist of the year, thanking the fans, whom she called, "My best friends."

The Judds, a Kentucky-born mother-daughter duo, won two awards: duo of the year and the star of tomorrow award.

"We believe in family and country music is one big family," mother Naomi Judd said in accepting their second award. "We share this with you all."

Other winners were the "Hee Haw" gospel quartet for top gospel act and "Nashville Now," a live 90-minute show on the Nashville Network, for No. 1 television series.

SALT

Continued from Page A1 — Under the treaty, agreed upon by President Carter and the late Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, each nation is limited to 1,200 launchers capable of firing long-range missiles

carrying multiple nuclear warheads. But when the next Trident submarine to join the fleet, the Alaska, goes to sea for the first time in late summer or early autumn carrying 24 launchers, the United States will surpass that limit by 14 missiles.

Poseidon submarines carry 16 launchers, so by dismantling one of those subs, the United States will stay within the SALT 2 limit.

The treaty requires that the submarine's launching tubes be dismantled, although the ship itself would not have to be destroyed and could be converted to take on training missions or to carry cruise missiles.

The Soviets have followed the letter course with some of their submarines, according to Robert C. McFarlane, Reagan's assistant for national security affairs.

Weinberger, like other critics of the treaty, has argued that the pact had little, if any, effect in controlling the growth of Soviet strategic weapons.

However, supporters of SALT 2 have maintained that the Soviets have retired missiles and remained within the numerical limits imposed by the agreement.

Labor

Continued from Page A1 — They'll make hay if it rains, he said. "They'll make hay if it rains, he said. "They'll make hay if it rains, he said."

About 300 people, roughly divided into AFL-CIO delegates and "fraternal" delegates from other labor organizations, then voted — and not one voted to allow McKnight time on the agenda.

"It's the same old song. It would serve no purpose to let them come in and make political hay," said Bill T. Forber, Communications Workers of America Union leader.

McKnight has spoken often of the years he spent as a union worker before joining the right-to-work cause.

David Butler, representing that electrical workers' union, castigated McKnight and people "who sponge off union people like parasites."

Speaking to the absent McKnight, Butler said, "The type of people you want to speak to are not in this room and hopefully not in this state."

John Glenn, executive director of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, said his organization would respond at a news conference on Wednesday, final day of the state AFL-CIO convention.

Minutes after the vote, state President Jim Kerns likened labor's battle against the right-to-work law to a battle for union survival.

The new law, enacted by the Legislature in January over a veto by Gov. John Evans, will be put to a referendum vote in November 1988.

"The next 18 months will be put to the test our solidarity. We will have to prove once again that our dream, our goals, mean more to us than those who would destroy us," said Kerns.

"And I am more certain today than I ever have been before that we will not let this dream die," he said.

Kerns described McKnight as a "suspended, ex-union member" who is using that membership to get some legitimacy as a spokesperson for the right-to-work cause.

McKnight, in a statement issued later, called Kerns' comments irresponsible but contended it was not surprising considering the volatile rhetoric the labor leader has used in the past.

"However, by attacking me personally for being a former union member who supports right to work, Mr. Kerns indirectly attacked those of his own membership who are actively supporting the law," McKnight said. "His remarks have insulted the honest union working

men and women of our state at a time when the positive aspects of the union movement should be on display."

Kerns said right-to-work advocates are trying to peddle fear instead of working for more jobs.

"The out-of-state right-to-workers only peddle fear. Fear is their stock and trade and while they are spreading fear, their war cry centers around freedom," he said.

Even as convention delegates listened to speeches inside the meeting room, other union workers continued their efforts to raise money for the battle against right-to-work.

Anti-RTW tee shirts sold out quickly. Many delegates paid \$5 each for pro-union baseball caps.

Delegates also received fake three-dollar bills. On the back were pledge cards. They stated that since some people didn't want to pay union dues, perhaps they'd pledge to reject or return all the benefits won for them by unions, such as higher pay, fringe benefits and improved working conditions.

Union leaders said Monday morning so far none of the pledge cards had been signed and turned in.

Advertisement for Modern Woodmen of America, featuring a logo and text: "A check every month... as long as you live".

Advertisement for Big O Tires, featuring a large tire image and text: "It's Coming! Big O Tires Anniversary Sale Watch for it in Wed's Times-News".

Advertisement for Birkenstock footwear, featuring a Birkenstock shoe image and text: "Say 'Happy Father's Day' With A Gift From English House".

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Court speeds regional banks



Claus von Bulow listens to testimony in trial's late stages

Not guilty verdict in von Bulow trial

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A jury found Claus von Bulow innocent Monday of twice trying to murder his heirless wife with insulin injections, a stunning reversal from the Danish-born socialist's first trial three years ago.

Cheers went up in the crowded courtroom as the verdict was announced, and prosecutors were booed by about 150 people outside the building as they departed.

"I'm very relieved, and above all I'm grateful to my attorneys," said the balding, 6-foot-3 von Bulow said. "It's been five years of worry." He said he now would try to lead a quiet life, give up smoking and take a vacation.

Von Bulow, who was indicted on the charges in July 1981, dropped his head into his hands as the verdict was announced. He then smiled, shook hands with his attorney and embraced his lover, Andrea Reynolds, who was openly weeping.

"He knows, and we know, he tried to murder our mother," said Alexander von Auersperg, one of Mrs. von Bulow's two children from her first marriage who spearheaded the investigation against their stepfather.

The eight-woman, four-man jury deliberated about 14 hours over four days before reaching its verdict, which was televised live by Cable News Network.

A jury in 1982 deliberated 37 hours over six days before finding von Bulow guilty, but that verdict was overturned last year by the Rhode Island Supreme Court on state constitutional grounds.

"This is a jury who clearly hasn't had any trouble coming to a decision," Superior Court Judge Corinne P. Grande said as the jurors who had been sequestered for seven weeks were taken away by sheriff's deputies.

Jurors refused to comment as they held a party at the hotel. Six bottles of champagne and two cases of beer were provided by the hotel management.

Charles H. O'Connell, a juror who is city finance director of East Pro-

vidence, said the jury had not made a decision prior to entering court Monday. He said he had "no problem" with his decision and believed none of the other jurors did. He would not elaborate.

Rose M. Carlos, a jewelry factory supervisor from Johnston, said her decision was based on "the evidence, and that's all I'm going to tell you."

Von Bulow and Mrs. Reynolds went to the hotel to thank the panel members. "They spent a lot of time working hard and I'm grateful," von Bulow said.

Von Bulow was charged with injecting Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin and inducing the comas his wife suffered during Christmas vacations in 1979 and 1980 at the family's Newport mansion. Mrs. von Bulow recovered from the first coma, but doctors say the second is irreversible.

Chief defense attorney Thomas P. Pucello, the fiery former prosecutor in the Abcam cases, relied on nine medical experts in arguing that insulin injections did not cause the comas.

Pucello, who maintained the comas were induced by Mrs. von Bulow's abuse of drugs and alcohol, painted the defendant as a cad but said charges that he would attempt murder were "monstrous."

Von Bulow said the most difficult part of the trial was not taking the stand in his own defense but that he had to agree with his defense team's approach that it was a "medical case and there was no wrong done."

Assistant Attorney General Henry Gamma said he was "very disappointed."

"This has been a complete and total commitment for the past six months. We gave it our all, but after four days of deliberations, the jury said there was reasonable doubt," he said.

He said he was not surprised by the jury's decision, that he had a feeling the verdict would be in favor of the defense. He also said he had no second thoughts about the way the prosecution handled the case.

Prosecution costs exceed \$120,000

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The state spent more than \$120,000, not including salaries of lawyers and court officials, in its unsuccessful prosecution of Claus von Bulow on charges he twice attempted to murder his wife, officials say.

Seven weeks of jury sequestration cost \$2,000 to \$2,500 a day to house, feed and entertain the jurors, court

Administrator John J. Hogan said. The jury was sequestered at the Holiday Inn from April 22 until Monday when von Bulow was acquitted. It also cost the state \$307,000 for each juror, adding up to about \$21,000.

Von Bulow and his lawyers refused to say how much money was spent on his original defense, the appeals and the retrial.

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may band together to create regional banking systems, the Supreme Court said Monday in a decision that could speed a major restructuring of the nation's banking industry.

The court ruled, 8-0, that states may exclude big banks outside their region from moving in and possibly overhauling local banks.

The decision upheld laws in Connecticut and Massachusetts aimed at excluding big banks based outside of New England from doing business in those two states. Similar laws have been adopted in the Southeast and are under consideration elsewhere.

In other action, the court:

- Limited the federal government's power to regulate people who publish generalized investment newsletters. The court unanimously said in the case of a Jersey City, N.J., man that such publications cannot be banned because of their publishers' previous misdeeds.
- Let stand a \$1.9 million slander and libel award won by a Houston insurance salesman against the insurance brokerage firm, Frank B. Hall & Co., that fired him.
- Let stand a ruling that bars New York from banning direct mail advertisements sent by lawyers to potential clients, and in a separate case, told the Iowa Supreme Court to restate that state's stringent restrictions on "telemarketing" by lawyers.
- Refused to hear arguments by the A.H. Robins Co., maker of the Dalkon Shield, that a federal judge in Kansas, Frank G. Thies, should be disqualified from presiding over any lawsuit involving alleged injuries caused by the contraceptive device.
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Writing for the court, Justice William H. Rehnquist said regional

systems do not violate the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection under the laws.

"Massachusetts and Connecticut are not favoring local corporations at the expense of out-of-state corporations," he said. "They are favoring out-of-state corporations domiciled within the New England region over out-of-state corporations from other parts of the country."

That goal conforms with the nation's long tradition against central banks and in favor of "widely dispersed" local banking control, he said.

Rehnquist also said the regional laws are not interstate compacts that require congressional approval since the states do not require reciprocity by other states in the region.

The ruling upheld the Federal Reserve Board which said "a significant restructuring" of the banking industry was at stake.

The Fed has approved merger applications based on the regional system and, along with the Reagan administration, has maintained that regional agreements are allowed by Congress under a 1956 law.

The Supreme Court on Monday agreed that the federal law, known as the Douglas Amendment, permits regional banking systems even though Congress last year shelved legislation that would have authorized such systems specifically.

Writing for the court, Justice Rehnquist said the federal law, while generally banning a bank holding company based in one state from acquiring a bank in

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Sinatra is current target for Trudeau

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Sinatra and his connections—alleged organized crime figures—are this week's subjects in "Donnesbury," and some newspapers have decided not to use the controversial cartoon strip.

The Los Angeles Times and the Oregonian of Portland, Ore., cited legal reasons for their decisions to pull the strips, spokesmen said.

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Nuclear weapon test slated

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A major nuclear weapons test with all tests are announced for security reasons.

The test is scheduled for 7 a.m. MDT Wednesday at the Nevada Test Site.

The test, code-named Salut, will be detonated in a shaft drilled 1,995 feet into the Nevada desert at Pahute Mess, 105 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The test is the sixth announced this year and the 630th since testing began at the site in January 1951. Not all tests are announced for security reasons.

The test is scheduled to have an explosive yield of 30 to 150 kilotons, the maximum allowed under the limited test ban treaty.

Department of Energy spokesman Chris West warned that people outside the site might feel a slight earth tremor after detonation, especially on upper levels of high-rise structures.

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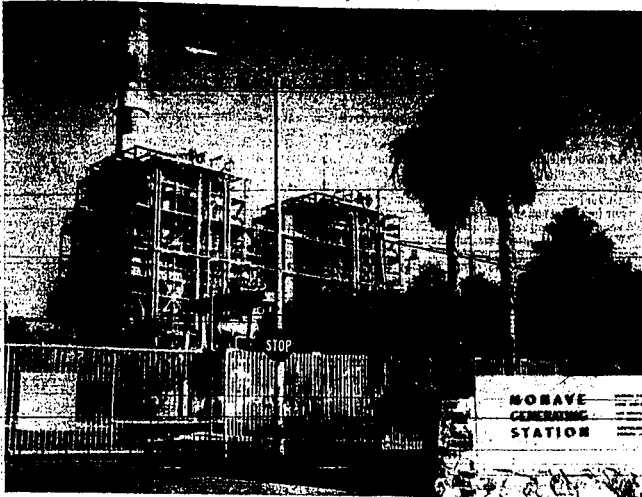
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Steam pipe splits seam; kills 2 workers, injures 14 more

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — One of 14 workers injured when an exploding pipe flooded a power plant control room with 1,000-degree steam, killing two people, says his only thought was survival as he saw people and debris fly by him.

Two workers remained hospitalized Monday, with eight in critical condition, from the Sunday blast at the Mohave Generating Plant in Laughlin.

The floor shook, there was debris and people flying by, people screaming," David Nine, 32, said in a telephone interview from the Bullhead City (Ariz.) Community Hospital. "I thought I was dead and I'm sure everybody else did too.

"I saw somebody fly by, I don't know who it was, and I just yelled 'Hit the deck.' As I was lying on the floor, with the room full of steam, the only

thought in my mind was to find shelter. At that point you're just trying to think of survival. You don't care what happens as long as you survive."

Nine, of Laughlin, an assistant-control operator at the plant, was released from the hospital Monday along with a co-worker.

One worker was pronounced dead at the scene, and another died of burns early Monday, said David Barron, a spokesman for Southern California Edison, the operator of the plant.

Eleven of the injured remained Monday at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital in Las Vegas, where they were airlifted Sunday, with burns over 25 to 80 percent of their bodies, said hospital administrator Joe Denny. Four were reported in very critical condition, three were

critical, four were serious at midday Monday.

Another worker was reported in critical condition at Maricopa County Medical Center in Phoenix, where he was airlifted Sunday.

Nine said the blast blew windows out of doors to the control room and an adjoining lunch room.

"There was this enormous blast, with no warning of any kind," Nine said. "The steam stayed in there for quite some time. That's why everybody was so bad off. The steam just filled the room. There was nothing to ventilate it. Decks were flying through the air and everything."

Nine was standing in the middle of a horseshoe-shaped console and that may have saved him from more serious injury, he said. He was treated for steam inhalation which burned his throat and lungs.

Record crowd of Baptists gathers to deal with conflict

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Baptists assembled here in the greatest number in their 140-year history Monday to deal with a power struggle convulsing their huge denomination. Registration for its annual gathering climbed past the 27,000 mark setting a new record in attendance, with another 10,000 still expected to sign up before the gathering opens Tuesday. The previous record was 22,972 in 1978 at the convention in Atlanta.

The unusual wave of "messenger" from congregations across the country was generated by a vehement conflict between fundamentalists and moderates for control of the

denomination's national agencies and Southern Baptist Journal.

Pending action on the issue comes after a year of heated, partisan campaigning by both sides.

"This is an hour of trial for our convention," the Rev. Thomas D. Elliff of Wheat Ridge, Colo., told a pre-convention pastors' conference, interspersed with joyous hymn-singing.

"If we as Southern Baptists are to continue as laborers together... it will take the divine intervention of our Sovereign Lord," Elliff said.

Although the 143 million-member body is mostly conservative, those in the resurgent fundamentalist wing have stepped up charges that "liberalism" has infected it.

The denomination is "deeply infiltrated by liberalism," the Rev. Harold Lindsey of El Toro, Calif., told a news conference. "The infection is in Southern Baptist institutions."

Although the news conference was billed for fundamentalists' "top generals in the battle for the Bible," most of them didn't show up because, a sponsor said, the pre-convention hours were too explosive.

"The convention is boiling, and they bowed out because things are too tense," said the Rev. William Powell of Buchanan, Ga., editor of an independent, fundamentalist monthly, *Spired Word of God*.

The pivotal decision facing the convention is election of a president, whose extensive appointive powers encompass naming trustees of the denomination's 20 national agencies, including six seminaries.

Fundamentalists are boosting the incumbent, the Rev. Charles F. Stanley, an Atlanta pastor, television evangelist and one-time leader in the conservative political group Moral Majority.

The moderate wing supports the Rev. W. Wintreg Moore, an Amarillo pastor and head of the Texas state Baptist convention.

Moore, although a biblical conservative himself, rejects fundamentalist charges of laxity about the Bible. He also upholds the Baptist principle of people's "soul competency" to understand Scripture for themselves.

Moderates contend accusations of "liberal drift" about the Bible are camouflage for a political power drive. Russell H. Dilday Jr., president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth,

Presbyterians vote to reject gay-rights try

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Presbyterians voted down an attempt Monday at the church's 197th General Assembly to amend their constitution to prohibit employment discrimination against homosexuals.

However, the Presbyterian Church (USA) did adopt an amendment which adds marital status to anti-discrimination categories which now include race, sex, age and ethnic background.

A vote was scheduled for today on a proposal to reaffirm the church's

choice stand on abortion while stressing concerns about abortions chosen "for convenience or to ease embarrassment."

At Monday morning's session, John Long of the Long Island Presbyterian urged adoption of a minority report calling for equal employment opportunities in the church "for non-ordained persons regardless of heterosexual or homosexual orientation."

Long said the proposal didn't ask the church to recruit homosexuals for jobs but to protect those already working for the church.

The Rev. James D. Berkley of the Sacramento Presbytery opposed the sexual orientation language. "The strong guidance of the General Assembly tells us that homosexual practice is 'a sin for people,'" he said. "It's not permitted or condoned in scripture."

Berkley said the church shouldn't wink at homosexuality or illicit heterosexual love, adding "we should call for repentance."

Department proposes 1-year freeze on Medicare payments to hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health and Human Services on Monday proposed a one-year freeze on payments to hospitals treating Medicare patients, claiming the move will save \$1.8 billion a year.

The department issued a proposed regulation that would continue 1985 payment rates through fiscal 1986, which begins Oct. 1, although payments to certain hospitals might be higher or lower for other reasons.

Bomb scare, short protest tie up regents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A short but raucous demonstration and a telephone bomb scare Monday disrupted a University of California Regents meeting to discuss investments in companies doing business with apartheid South Africa.

The protests at UCLA came as regents listened to witnesses discuss whether the school should divest the \$2.4 billion of its \$5.5 billion portfolio that is invested with companies doing business in South Africa. Regents were told such a move this year could cost them \$100 million.

Pressure is being put on the regents to divest as a means of persuading the ruling white minority of South Africa to end its practice of official racial segregation, called apartheid.

After receiving an afternoon bomb threat, police told those present, including Gov. George Deukmejian and Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, that they could leave if they chose.

A final regulation will be published after the department reviews public comments received in the next 30 days.

The government would be justified in reducing Medicare payments by an average of 2.85 percent, the department said, but it opted for a freeze on payments instead.

The department explained that while medical costs rose this year, they were more than offset by Medicare overpayments to hospitals in the past. These overpayments stemmed from use of unaudited cost figures in calculating payments and from overestimates of medical inflation, it said.

But it said an actual reduction in Medicare payments "would be inappropriate" because it "would appear to be punitive of the hospital industry," which was not responsible for the erroneous calculations.

Hospital industry spokesmen have argued for months that a payments freeze, part of President Reagan's proposed cuts in federal spending, would jeopardize care for the elderly and increase the cost of health care for other people.

But HHS Secretary Margaret M. Heckler said in a statement that the freeze would not compromise hospital care.

"The proposed rates will allow high quality health care to proceed apace, even as they ensure the continued success of prospective payment in restraining the growth of Medicare program costs," she said.

The new rates would implement the third and final transition year toward a new payment system for Medicare, the government's health program for the elderly and disabled.

The new prospective payment system, begun in 1983, puts types of treatments into 470 "diagnostic related groups" and then pays a set amount for each group.

The plan, which replaces a system of simply paying whatever a hospital bills, is intended to bring medical costs under control. The rates have changed each year during the transition to put more stress on the standard rate and less on the cost figures of individual hospitals. The rates also are supposed to be adjusted each year for overall cost increases.

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Toll of victims in suspected torture plot could reach 25

WEST POINT, Calif. (AP) — Five large bags of human bones have been collected from a remote cabin where two survivalists allegedly acted out and videotaped sexual torture fantasies, and the grisly find may provide clues to the disappearance of up to 25 people, police said Monday.

One of the suspects, 39-year-old Leonard Lake, who killed himself by swallowing a poison pill while in police custody last week, once claimed membership in a San Francisco cult that practiced murder, a woman who knew him said.

The remains of a man, woman and child already have been found on the three-acre site used by Lake, and were sent to the San Francisco County Coroner's office for analysis, Calaveras County Coroner Terry Parker said.

"I would say five bags filled with bones, shopping bags, have been taken out. That's a sizable amount," Parker said, adding that all of the human remains have been cleared from the site, which is closed off.

Parker said the remains could belong to as many as 20 victims, adding, "It could take weeks to sort out."

In addition to the bones, more than 40 bags of evidence was gathered, including clothing, jewel-



CHARLES NG
Sought in multiple killings

ry, handcuffs, pornographic photographs and videotapes showing scenes of sexual torture involving Lake, his companion Charles Galt-Ng and women victims. Calaveras County Sheriff Claud Ballard said.

Ng, 24, the subject of a nationwide search, has been named in a warrant on three counts of kidnapping Calaveras. Sheriff's Sgt. Ron McFall said. Police say Ng, believed to be heavily armed, has vowed not to be taken alive.

"A number of people whose lives have sometimes been touched by Lake or Ng are missing," San Francisco Police Chief Cornelius Murphy said on Sunday. "Topeida, we're talking about 25 people. Somehow their lives crossed ... and they have since disappeared."

Videotapes found at the cabin show a partially clothed, handcuffed woman pleading with Lake and Ng to return her baby and being forced at gunpoint to perform sex acts, Ballard said, adding that authorities fear the woman might have been tortured and killed in the making of films.

Also found was a diary chronicling Lake's daily activities since 1983. Murphy refused to confirm reports that the diary detailed how Lake found victims through classified newspaper ads, some of whom he allegedly set loose at his cabin and hunted down like animals.

However, Murphy said the diary contained an account of "Operation Miranda"—Lake's name—for his practice of keeping women in captivity as sex slaves.

Pool drownings of 5 children spur anger among neighbors

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Neighbors voiced shock and anger Monday over the drownings of five children who tried desperately to claw their way out of a silme-coated municipal swimming pool where they'd gone in search of frogs.

The four girls and one boy, from 6 to 13 years old and all related, died Sunday, seven years after two children died in the Fisher Park pool under similar circumstances, according to officials.

"Fisher Pool Deathtrap" said a sign that someone put on the fence surrounding the pool. "Also erected were seven crosses for the children who have died in the pool since 1978. The crosses were removed by the city."

"We petitioned downtown (city hall) to do something. That pool wasn't drained, and it was such easy access," said Don Williams, a friend of the victims' family. "And they did nothing."

The five youngsters apparently sneaked into the pool to catch frogs. "You could see the marks where they were clawing and scraping" the

algae-covered pool, said Lake County Coroner Daniel D. Thomas.

There were also marks on the bottom showing the children's struggles in trying to walk on the slimy bottom, he said, adding that the pool contained more than 5 feet of water.

During a meeting of residents and officials at the pool Monday morning, some people asked that the pool be secured, and Lake County Coroner Daniel Thomas said the water should be pumped out.

"We're worried about future deaths. It's the coroner's moral obligation to prevent death as well as investigate death. And I advise that they pump out the water instantly," Thomas said.

But city parks director Ed Chalke said the pool will open on schedule June 24th. He said security measures were set up after the 1978 deaths to prevent further tragedy.

"That's why we blocked up all the entrance ways. That's why we checked the barbed wire, checked the fences," he said.

When asked why the pool wasn't secured well enough to keep children out, he replied: "I don't know

anything that's childproof. We'd like to make something childproof."

Peter Candiano, a deputy coroner, identified the victims as Linda Britton, 13, and her sister, Audrey Britton, 12; Edward Thigpen, 10, and his sister, London Thigpen, 6, cousins of the Brittons; and Jacqueline Sharp, 10, an aunt to the other four. The deaths occurred about 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Police said the five "climbed the foot-high fence and went to the diving portion of the pool, the only part containing water."

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St. Helens' activity slows

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Earthquake activity at Mount St. Helens has "fallen from 'moderate' to 'slightly elevated' levels, a further sign that the most recent eruption at the volcano is winding down, scientists said Monday.

Steve Brantley, U.S. Geological Survey spokesman, said seismic activity had diminished to its lowest level in two weeks, but it is too soon to say whether the southwest Washington volcano's latest eruptive phase is over.

Brantley said scientific crews took advantage of Monday's sunny weather to work in the volcano's crater, and were trying to establish survey targets on the south side of the crater's huge lava dome. The targets are used to check swelling of the dome, which is now 50 feet high and about 2,700 feet in diameter.

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Derailment fire sparks blast

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — A fire following the derailment of a train carrying toxic chemicals sparked an explosion Monday, hurling debris hundreds of feet and shaking buildings five miles away, as 4,000 people remained evacuated a second day.

The 6:45 a.m. blast of the tanker car sent a wave of heat to a command station 1 1/2 miles from the site where the 22 Cotton Belt Railroad cars derailed by catching toxic chemicals — derailed Sunday, forcing the evacuation.

oculors to peer at the burning wreckage from a viaduct more than a mile away, then decided the danger of further explosions and toxic fumes was such that they would not approach the wreck, and would let it burn itself out.

No injuries were reported. "We determined that it was quite obvious we will have to maintain the status quo, we can't inspect from the air or ground," said Jim Johnson, a Cotton Belt spokesman. "Although we regret it, it's going to be another night away from home. It could be far more regrettable had we not."

"We still have the real potential for more explosions, that's why we've made this decision," Johnson said. Two of the 10 cars carrying toxic chemicals contained liquid vinyl chloride, which would become a partially dangerous vapor if released, said Jack Palmaster, head of the Jefferson County Office of Emergency Services.

Fire Chief Ray Jacks said the evacuation would continue at least through Monday night. He said the Department of Pollution Control and Ecology had found no trace of toxic chemicals in the atmosphere.

Soviets reject U.S. plan for joint maneuvers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has rejected President Reagan's offer for a rehearsal of space rescue techniques involving the rescue of astronauts and cosmonauts from the orbiting Spacecraft One to that of the other, NASA's top official said Monday.

ministrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said. "They weren't interested in that."

He added he is not optimistic that there will be such joint maneuvers soon.

In a speech to the American Stock Exchange's annual Washington Conference, Beggs referred to the offer

for a simulated rescue of "marooned" space travelers made by Reagan about a year ago.

Until now, the Reagan administration has said only that the Soviets responded once to the joint-mission offers by saying the time was not ripe for such discussion. Beggs' statement was the first indication that there had been a flat rejection.

British sub, fishing boat collide off Florida

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The nuclear-powered British ballistic missile submarine Resolution and a commercial fishing boat collided in the dark off the Florida coast, injuring four people aboard the civilian boat, the Coast Guard and Royal Navy reported Monday.

was preparing to submerge to launch a Polaris missile as a training exercise for its crew. The firing was delayed several hours, until early Monday.

The collision between the 425-foot submarine and the 57-foot vessel Proud Mary, out of Fort Pierce, occurred about 13 miles southeast of Cape

Canaveral as the sub was moving toward the missile-firing area 30 miles offshore.

A Royal Navy statement said the Proud Mary "hit the HMS Resolution at a right angle on the port side just forward of the forward hydroplane and bounced down the hull, hitting the rudder."

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Study of possible Mengele remains will take several days

By STAN LEHMAN
The Associated Press

SÃO PAULO, Brazil — Bones that may be those of Nazi fugitive Josef Mengele, the death doctor of Auschwitz, are in a "sealed, locked-room" and examining them will take several days, a morgue official said Monday.

São Paulo's federal police chief said an Austrian couple and a Hungarian woman who sheltered the man the chief believes was Mengele for nearly two decades might be charged with

"hiding a foreigner who was illegally in Brazil." Romeu Tuma said he believed the three were Nazi collaborators.

Tuma called it "probable" that a "so-called Odessa" or group that protects former-Nazis operates in Brazil and elsewhere in Latin America.

The chief said he would investigate a farm at Itapeerica da Serra, on the outskirts of São Paulo, where Nazis were said to hold meetings.

In "West Germany," the office of Mengele's son said the family would

issue a statement that could end debate over whether the remains in São Paulo are those of the long-sought war criminal, who now would be 74. It would be the family's first public comment.

Tuma said errors also would examine handwriting and samples of typewriting trying to find out if a drowning victim buried in 1979 as Wolfgang Gerhard, an Austrian, really was the sadistic doctor known as "the Angel of Death."

"We want to be 100 percent sure," he said.

The police chief said last week he was "90 percent sure" it was Mengele who drowned at a beach resort and was buried at Embu, 17 miles from this sprawling industrial city. The bones were exhumed last Thursday after information was received from German authorities, who had found documents in Mengele's hometown of Guenzburg.

Tuma told reporters an American handwriting expert was on his way to Brazil to examine letters written by Gerhard, and police had found a typewriter on which the man was

believed to have written letters sent to West Germany.

The West German consulate said Monday it could not "confirm or deny anything" about the man said to be Mengele, who conducted barbaric medical experiments at the Auschwitz camp in Nazi-occupied Poland and stood accused of sending 400,000 people to their deaths in gas chambers.

Three West German police officials met Tuma on Monday, as did Neil Sher, director of the U.S. Justice

Department office that tracks down and reports former Nazis.

A statement from the U.S. consulate said Sher and U.S. marshals with him would be "observers, not participants" in the investigation.

Preparations were made Monday at the morgue, gray concrete morgue in downtown São Paulo, to assemble the bones into a skeleton.

Jose do Nascimento, a morgue administrator, said the remains were in a "sealed, locked room." He said reconstruction and examination would take "several days."

Briefly

Soviet harvest appears strong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects are good for an improved grain harvest in the Soviet Union this year, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Based on current indications, total Soviet grain production could total about 195 million metric tons, up from a poor showing of 170 million tons in 1984, the department said. That would be the largest Soviet grain harvest since the 1978 record of 237.4 million tons.

The Soviet Union's grain imports from all foreign sources are expected to total 37 million tons, also unchanged from the previous forecast, the report said. Although that would be well below the record of 55 million tons in 1984-85, it still would rank as the third largest.

Moscow has had to import huge quantities of grain, including record supplies from the United States, to help make up for poor harvests and to maintain its livestock.

Link to papal plot explored

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The prosecutor in the Rome trial of seven men accused of plotting to kill the pope met with officials Monday about a Turk who was arrested in the Netherlands with a gun linked to the assassination attempt.

Prosecutor Antonio Martini spent several hours with Justice Ministry officials discussing the case of Samet Aslan, who was arrested May 14 in the same region of the country Pope John Paul II was visiting at the time.

Whites move to ease pass rules

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The white-minority government Monday introduced a bill to ease the requirements for blacks to get passes allowing them to live in white urban areas of South Africa.

Gerrit Viljoen, minister of cooperation and development, said the amendment he proposed to Parliament was an interim step in advance of an overhaul of "influx control" laws restricting the right of blacks to live in white cities.

Iran claims retaliation for raids

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran fired a ground-to-ground missile into Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, Monday in retaliation for Iraqi air raids that killed at least 92 people and wounded more than 135 in the previous 24 hours, Iran reported.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi General Command said an enemy rocket struck the city, but gave no further information.

Baghdad residents, contacted by telephone, said there was a huge explosion at 6:45 p.m. and a column of gray smoke rose over a residential neighborhood west of the Tigris River.

Syrian will give up apartment

LONDON (AP) — A Syrian diplomat said Monday he would leave an apartment he rented three years ago on a six-month lease after Queen Elizabeth II intervened, and the Foreign Office threatened to expel him from Britain.

Ahmed Walid Rajab had claimed diplomatic immunity in his refusal to move. A brief statement issued Monday by his London attorneys said: "Mr. Rajab has said he will leave the flat (apartment) by Friday of this week."

The Foreign Office had said it would "request the withdrawal" of Rajab from Britain unless he reached a financial settlement with the family that owns the apartment by Friday or left the apartment. He is a counselor for Arab League affairs.

Israel officially leaves

METULLA, Israel (AP) — Israel officially withdrew its last fighting unit from south Lebanon on Monday, hours after two rockets fired from Lebanon exploded in open fields close to a settlement.

Israel invaded Lebanon three years ago to end such attacks by Palestinian guerrillas based across the border.

The rockets were the first since Israel began withdrawing in February, and only about the 15th since its June 6, 1982, invasion.

"It's started again," said one woman who lives where the rockets fell.

Israel's military censor would not

permit publication of the name or exact location of the settlement for security reasons, but in Sidon, Lebanon, a Palestinian guerrilla group said the target was Metulla.

Palestinian guerrillas re-emerged in Sidon shortly after Israeli troops left the southern port city Feb. 16 as part of their phased withdrawal from Lebanon.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres warned south Lebanon's Shiite Moslems not to forget that "the terror from Lebanon brought Israel to Lebanon, and not the other way around." He did not mention the rocket attacks.

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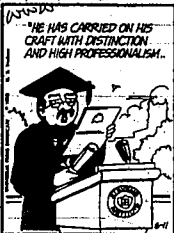
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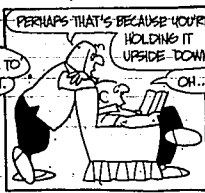


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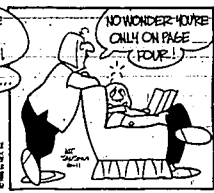
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Q. How come pelicans nest on

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A. It's safe from coyotes and the like. The birds fish the streams.

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Q. Hello? Let me talk to the idiot who wrote that a portion of Delaware's northern border was drawn with a compass on a map in a 12-mile radius from the New Castle courthouse, making Delaware the only state with a rounded border. What does that do for Pennsylvania's border?

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On the site of the Revolutionary War battlefield at Saratoga, N.Y., is a stone statue of a booted human leg topped by a general's epaulet. No plaque explains it. But it is, in fact, a monument to the eventual traitor Benedict Arnold, whose leg was shattered in that battle.

Humans and chimpanzees learn at about the same speed until they're a year or so old, then the human starts to pull ahead.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Confusion exists in the morning about an activity that appeals to you, but it soon passes, and if you're alert to an unusual condition, you'll be able to turn it to your advantage.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be alert to danger in the business world in the morning, and then a fine opportunity may present itself from far away.

TAUROS (April 20 to May 20): A successful business person of your acquaintance can give fine advice for getting ahead, so follow it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't light into a good friend about some promise made, and later you can discuss your ambitions with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't mix into an altercation between a family tie and an outsider, and then you can carry through with inspired ideas.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't run away from your work because you get a flash idea that is not good, and later you can enjoy good friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): If you don't commit yourself early to some new interest, you can easily get some family matter properly handled.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): An associate gives you a new idea which is not very good, so forget it and later get routines improved with other partners.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Don't waste time talking to a stranger and then you can find some new and profitable kind of income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Don't be extravagant where luxury is concerned, and find more modern ways of increasing income.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Postpone handling that vexing matter at home and plan the future more wisely so you can be more successful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't permit some outside affair to get you away from your work. Be with persons who can assist you to make personal progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Don't waste time gossiping in the morning, and then you can handle outside affairs with intelligence.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will wonder whether it is better to remain at home or go out, so early teach to plan his or her time wisely and both spheres can be enjoyed. Upon teaching maturity, your progeny will want to travel a good deal, so be sure to add foreign languages to the curriculum.

Ex-wife of alleged spy lived in personal turmoil for 8 years

By GEORGE ESPER
The Associated Press

SKOWHEGAN, Maine — This mill town of 7,500 along the Kennebec River is where Barbara Walker tried to pull her life together after her divorce from John A. Walker Jr., living for eight years with the fear that her former husband was a Soviet spy. A neighbor said she once asked Mrs. Walker to go to communion and quoted her as replying: "There's a reason why I can't for my own conscience."



JOHN WALKER JR.
Suspected Soviet spy

The woman, a close friend who spoke on condition she not be identified by name, said she assumed Mrs. Walker's response "had to do with all this business."

She said Mrs. Walker told her she suspected her former husband of being involved in something that was "not on the up and up. She felt threatened."

Walker, 47, a retired Navy warrant officer, has been charged with being the leader of a spy ring that allegedly included his son Michael, a 22-year-old seaman aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz who had trouble with school in Skowhegan.

Mrs. Walker finally talked to the FBI about her ex-husband six months ago, saying she waited so long because of what's happening to my family and my children.

Relatives and friends portrayed Mrs. Walker as a hard worker beset by family and financial problems after her 1976 divorce from Walker. After the divorce, she moved from

support her family and maintain a nice clean home," Mrs. Nelson said. "She had a family to raise and had put that as top priority."

"My sister was like the rest of us. We keep a lot of things inside. We keep our troubles inside ourselves unless we need each other."

Last summer Mrs. Walker moved to West Dennis, Mass., on Cape Cod, to live with her daughter Cynthia, 28, and her grandson Tommy, 8.

Cynthia, another daughter, Laura, 25, and son Michael had lived in Skowhegan with Mrs. Walker at varying times.

Royce Knowles, principal of the Skowhegan Area Junior High School, said Michael had behavioral problems as an eighth-grade student after moving from Virginia and once was suspended for a brief time.

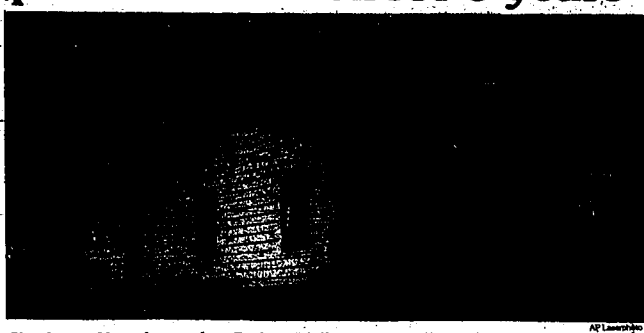
"He was divergent," said Knowles. "I think he was probably more streetwise. He didn't dress or behave as our kids did."

Michael was placed in an alternative tutorial program for adults seeking general equivalency diplomas for several months.

"What he found in social life elsewhere doesn't fit into Skowhegan," said Marti Stevens, who ran the program. "He was much more sophisticated and mature than his school peers."

"He was here with his mom without friends. He was very impressed with his dad."

"He was real bitter about being up here," said Paul Vestal, a former youth services worker. "He wanted to



Skowhegan, Maine house where Barbara Walker tried to pull her life together after divorce

stay in Virginia with his father."

"He knew he was heading in a direction that would mean trouble," said Mr. Stevens. "He was bright, quick and helpful and not judgmental with the adults, very agreeable, very personable. The adults liked him."

Ms. Stevens said Mrs. Walker told her she couldn't pay for Michael's tutoring, so a barter arrangement was made. Michael fed Mrs. Stevens' 30 cows and cleaned out her barn, matching each hour she tutored him. Ms. Stevens said Michael did well in her class.

"He stopped me on the street a year later," she said. "His hair had been

graduated from a private school hand out and said, 'Marti, you don't recognize me but I want to thank you. I think I learned something. Now my dad is bringing me back to Virginia and has arranged to pay for me for a military academy.'

Michael returned to Norfolk and things had come together for the kid."

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Misidentification leads to 5 days in jail

Retarded woman in fear of going home

DALLAS (AP) — A mentally retarded 25-year-old woman who spent five days in jail because she was misidentified in fear of going home because she fears she'll be thrown back behind bars, her mother's lawyer says.

Maritta Jefferson was arrested Dec. 7 by Dallas police when she flagged down their patrol car because she was being harassed by a man as she walked to her sister's home.

She was not carrying identification, and the police arrested her on an outstanding warrant for a charge against a Mary Ann Johnson, records show.

Ms. Jefferson spent five days in jail, until her mother could raise bond and convince court officials of the misidentification.

"Why should she try to get out of trouble when she'd never been in any trouble," her mother, Daisy Shipman, told The Dallas Morning News in a story published Monday.

"I doubt she'll ever trust a policeman again," Mrs. Shipman said.

Fingerprints and a photo of the real Mary Ann Johnson were on file at the jail. But the records went unchecked.

"It is the challenge," said Thelery Caron, who noted that no one had yet windsurfed across the Atlantic. "I had the time, and I always like a challenge."

Caron and his colleague, Frederic Beauchene, said they would leave Ambrose Light in New York Harbor on Wednesday and predicted they would arrive at Lizard Point in England about 25 days later.

When she later explained to her daughter that they would have to go to court to correct the arrest records, Ms. Jefferson panicked and ran away from home May 7.

"She knew she was supposed to go to court," Mrs. Shipman said. "She'd call, but she'd never tell us where she was. All she'd say is that, 'I don't want to go down there.'"

Bill Trantham, a lawyer retained by Mrs. Shipman to help her daughter, said police mistakes have turned Ms. Jefferson "into a street person."

"She won't go home because she's afraid the police will come and get her," Trantham said.

But Assistant Police Chief Lowell Cannaday said, "I don't believe there's any reprisal due to (an officer) about anything."

Since she ran away, Ms. Jefferson has refused to tell her parents of her whereabouts. Mrs. Shipman said she believes she's staying with friends.

Ms. Jefferson was arrested a second time May 30, when two other officers found her in a Dallas bar and charged her with other patrons with public intoxication. That time, she stayed in jail eight days and was released last Thursday.

Mrs. Shipman said her daughter was tested with an IQ of 44 in 1980. "She's between 5 and 7 years old mentally," Mrs. Shipman said.

Cannaday said Ms. Jefferson was arrested the first time after giving a false name to police.

"The officer said that she didn't seem like the quickest person in the world, but he didn't think she was retarded. He doubted she was telling the truth," Cannaday said. "There wasn't any doubt as to the name she was giving — Mary Ann Johnson. She might have given a fictitious name thinking she would avoid trouble or arrest."

At the jail, the clerk taking Ms. Jefferson's fingerprints failed to get a clear set that could be checked against those of Mary Ann Johnson, Sheriff's Maj. Bob Knowles said.

"Her mother never told us about her being the wrong person or told us that her daughter was mentally retarded," Knowles said. "I think it was just a case where we dropped the ball. We're real sensitive to anyone who says that they're not the person arrested."

After receiving a phone call from police that her daughter was in jail, then being unable to straighten it out at the bond desk, Mrs. Shipman went to McCall.

Following the judge's advice, she had an identification bracelet made for her daughter.

In the second arrest, Ms. Jefferson was also charged with possessing illegal drugs after police found a bottle of pills in her purse.

Mrs. Shipman said her daughter told her that a friend asked her to hold some "medicine" when the police entered the bar.

Pair plans to windsurf across Atlantic Ocean

Girl, 10, shot after dispute with boy, 14

CLEVELAND, Miss. (AP) — A 10-year-old girl was fatally shot after she and a 14-year-old boy got involved in a "senseless argument" while they and three others at a pizza, police said.

Police Chief Charles Mosley said Samantha Susanne Stacy was pronounced dead at Bolivar County Hospital after she was shot in the back with an 8mm rifle Saturday night.

Charges were filed and the boy was released in the custody of his father, Mosley said.

Miss Stacy and the boy, whom he would not identify, were eating pizza with three other girls in the boys' room at his home in Cleveland when the shooting occurred, the chief said.

"We still haven't gotten the straight '811," Mosley said.

He said Miss Stacy was killed with a rifle removed from a gun rack in the boy's room.

board built for two, raising an obvious question — Why?

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Beauchene windsurfed across the English Channel in 1978 and around Cape Horn in 1979. Caron has crossed the Atlantic many times in small craft.

The craft has four sails, two on each of two "wishbone" masts operated by each man. It is about 6 feet wide, and has an area below deck where the men will sleep in three hour shifts at night. While one sleeps, the other will handle all the sails. During the day, both will stand on deck, sailing the craft in tandem.

The men will have a transmitter to communicate their location by satellite to Paris and a radio with which to contact a French radio station.

But they will not be accompanied by any support or auxiliary boats, and their craft will have no engine.

Police scare off museum intruder

ROME (AP) — Police firing into the air scared off a man trying to break into the Capitoline Museum early Monday, police reported.

The intruder, trying to climb a fence around the museum, which was robbed of a 15th-century Flemish painting six days ago.

Police said the man escaped in the dark but left behind a bag containing rope, a small saw, a glass cutter and gloves.

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Beirut gunmen seize professor; 7 Americans now missing

By ED BLANCHÉ
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Kidnappers shot the tires and windshield of a car carrying an American professor, dragged him from the vehicle and took him away, police reported Monday.

The abduction raised the number of Westerners missing in Lebanon to 12. Thomas Sutherland, Scottish-born dean of the agricultural faculty at American University in Beirut, was the eighth American kidnapped in Lebanon since March 1984. Seven still are missing.

Sutherland, of Fort Collins, Colo.,

returned from the United States on Sunday. Two carloads of gunmen seized him as he drove into the city from the airport.

Maj. Gen. Osman Osman, commander of Lebanese police, told The Associated Press there was no indication that Sutherland, 53, was hurt. The men took him away in one of their cars.

University spokesman Radwan Mawlawi said Sutherland returned to Beirut to oversee final examinations later this month.

University sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said five or six men shot out the tires and windshield of Sutherland's chauffeur-driven limousine.

The assailants apparently singled the car out in a convoy of six carrying travelers into Beirut. They banded together for safety to ride through southern suburbs controlled by Shiite Muslim militiamen.

South Beirut's shantytowns have become a hunting ground for gunmen who have kidnapped 20 Westerners since March 1984. Two Frenchmen were abducted there last month.

Osman said no group had claimed responsibility for seizing Sutherland, a veterinarian who graduated from Iowa State University.

Speculation was widespread that he was grabbed by Jihad Islami, or

Islamic Holy War, a fundamentalist Shiite group that is believed to hold at least five Americans and two French hostages.

Islamic Holy War, which many suspect is a general name for several anti-Western radical groups, has said it will release the Westerners it claims to hold if Kuwait frees 17 of its men jailed there for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Kuwait has refused. Despite warnings of "catastrophic consequences" to the U.S. and French governments if the 17 are not freed, Washington has declared that it will "never negotiate with terrorists."

The growing number of kidnap victims, some held for more than a year, has heightened speculation that Islamic Holy War may intend to knock the number of people held in Kuwait with the same total of kidnap victims.

Muslim west Beirut's foreign population has dwindled to about 100, many of them officials of the International Red Cross. A handful are Western diplomats and journalists.

About 40 foreigners are American University administration and faculty members. Nearly all now live on the campus, which is guarded by university police.



THOMAS SUTHERLAND
Dragged from car in Beirut

He was riding in university president Calvin Plimpton's limousine. University sources speculated that the kidnappers may have been after Plimpton, who also is American. The university president left Beirut after David Jacobsen, the American director of the university hospital, was kidnapped at the campus gate May 28. A British teacher at the university, Denis Hill, was found dead last month with six bullet wounds in the head. He

U.N. loses contact with Finn hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.N. officials said Monday they have "lost all contact" with 21 captive Finnish soldiers since they were moved from U.N. territory into the stronghold of their Christian militia captors, the South Lebanese Army.

Security sources said the move "could mean a prolonged period of detention" for the Finnish U.N. peacekeeping troops.

U.N. officials asked to be allowed to send a medical team to treat the Finnish captive, who was ill, U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel said.

Israel's Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, meanwhile, said his country was trying to protect the hostages, but was not "giving orders" to the South Lebanese Army, which Israel equips and trains.

"We are making all possible efforts to put an end to this incident and to ensure nothing will happen to the Finnish soldiers. We are not controlling this army (the SLA)," he told a news conference in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Twenty-five Finns were kidnapped Friday after the South Lebanese Army said 11 of its men were seized by the rival Amal militia, a Shiite Muslim group, with the aid of Finnish U.N. troops.

Four Finns since have been released, but the SLA has said it will free the rest only when Amal releases its men.

In other developments: — Fighting continued on four fronts in Lebanon, killing seven people and wounding 35, police said. Among those killed was Capt. Jean-Pierre Poiriguane, a member of the French truce observer team, who was hit by a bullet near the hill town of Souk el-Gharb east of Beirut during an exchange of fire between Christian Lebanese army units and Druse militiamen. The 37-member French peacekeeping force has been making observation posts in Beirut and Souk el-Gharb since April 1984.

— Police said the dean of the agriculture faculty at the American University of Beirut, Thomas Sutherland, was kidnapped Sunday as he drove from the city's airport, becoming the eighth American kidnapped in Lebanon since March 1984. One former hostage said he escaped, but seven now are missing.

— Israel officially announced the withdrawal of its last fighting unit from Lebanon, three years after invading to rout out Palestinian guerrillas raiding northern Israeli settlements. Israeli officials said some soldiers will remain to advise the SLA

and patrol in a buffer zone along the border.

The United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon had been in radio contact with the captive Finns. But UNIFIL spokesman Goksel said contact was broken when the Finns were moved Sunday and Monday from the villages of Qantara and Adaisseh in the U.N.-patrolled zone.

He said they were taken to South Lebanon Army headquarters at a former Lebanese army barracks in Marjayoun, 10 miles to the east.

Goksel said one Finnish hostage was ill. At a meeting Monday among representatives of the SLA, Israeli army and UNIFIL, the U.N. force asked that its medical teams be allowed to visit the hostages, Goksel said.

He said "both sides made their point" at the meeting in the village of Ibel Sakl, which he said was "the first time we'd sat at the table and said what we wanted to say to each other."

Colleagues innocent, Walesa says in court

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa wore a Solidarity T-shirt into court Monday and testified that three colleagues on trial were innocent of inciting public unrest.

He accused authorities later of altering evidence in the case. "Three people are sitting on the defendants' bench here," the Solidarity founder said when the chief judge asked what he knew about the case against Adam Michnik, Bogdan Lis and Wladyslaw Fraszynluk.

Walesa, dressed in a white T-shirt emblazoned with the emblem of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union movement, testified for 50 minutes on the seventh day of the trial.

Fraszynluk, Lis and Michnik face up to 7½ years in prison each on conviction of inciting public unrest by issuing a call for a strike, which never took place, and playing leading roles in an illegal union. They pleaded innocent.

Police arrested them in a raid on a meeting in Gdansk that Walesa called in February. The 15-minute nation-

wide strike was planned to protest increases in food prices planned by the communist government, but was canceled.

Western reporters are barred from the courtroom, but defense lawyers and relatives of the defendants recounted day's proceedings on condition their names not be used.

After Walesa finished his testimony, Michnik stood up and shouted "Lech, don't worry! Solidarity will win!" He was ordered removed from the courtroom for the fourth time since the trial began, the observers said.

As police put handcuffs on Michnik, he raised a free hand to Walesa in the V sign Solidarity has adopted. Walesa responded in kind.

Outside, the heavily guarded courtroom, Walesa kicked off a campaign protesting the trial, putting his signature on a petition to the Polish Parliament against "growing lawlessness" by authorities and imprisoning people for their political convictions.

Gandhi begins Algeria visit

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India arrived Monday for talks with President Chadli Bendjedid on the countries' economic relations and regional issues.

Bendjedid greeted Gandhi at the airport, where heavy security was imposed in response to Sikh threats to assassinate him during his five-nation tour.

Extremists among India's 13 million Sikhs want to set up an independent Sikh nation in Punjab

state. — India and Algeria belong to the non-aligned movement, which loosely groups more than 100 developing countries that shun alliances with the superpowers. Gandhi and Bendjedid are expected to discuss the Iran-Iraq war and the Middle East situation.

Gandhi leaves today for the United States. He already has visited Egypt and France and plans to address the International Labor Organization in Geneva, Switzerland after leaving Washington.

Landing plan attacked

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — More than 150 students on Monday protested a U.S. plan to use Easter Island as a space shuttle landing site. The protesters were dispersed by baton-wielding group who apparently were plainclothes security agents.

The demonstration was held in front of the U.S. consulate in Santiago. After it was stopped, police troopers arrived at the consulate and arrested seven students held by the man who broke up the protest.

After the arrests, more than 100 students returned to the University of Chile law school, some three blocks from the consulate, and began a sit-in to demand the release of those detained. Police freed the seven stu-

dents about three hours after their arrest, said student leader Luis Olevares.

The demonstration was the most recent sign of concern in Chile over the request by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to use Easter Island as an emergency space shuttle landing site. — Starting in March 1986, NASA plans to launch some space shuttles from California into a polar trajectory that would route them over Easter Island, a Polynesian territory belonging to Chile.

Currently, space shuttles are launched from Cape Canaveral in Florida and have an orbit that takes them along the earth's equator.

Former Swedish leader hospitalized

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Tage Erlander, who led Sweden's government for 23 years, has been hospitalized with heart problems, his doctors said Monday.

Erlander, who will be 84 on Thursday, is credited with establishing much of Sweden's extensive social

benefit system while prime minister from 1946 through 1969.

The Social Democratic leader was hospitalized Sunday "for minor pneumonia and cardiac insufficiency." Professor Gunnar Birke of the cardiac department at Huddinge Hospital, south of Stockholm, told The Associated Press.

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Teacher negotiations will wait until hearing

BY DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Negotiations for the 1984-85 Twin Falls teachers contract will be held until June 20, when a hearing will hold an informal hearing on the dispute.

University of Oregon industrial relations professor Eaton H. Conant will meet with the Twin Falls Education Association and school board to collect information toward his preparation of a recommended settlement, beginning the morning of June 20.

Contract talks covering the now-ended school year are hung up on contract language that covers grievance procedures, payroll deductions of TFEA dues, rights of the association to collect information from the

district's records, and protects teachers involved in the 1976 teacher strike.

Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Hurlbutt ordered the board and TFEA back to the bargaining table on the contract language after the board unilaterally imposed new salary and insurance levels as well as contract language.

TFEA president Ray Grubbs said Monday he had received a formal refusal to the TFEA's recent proposal that both parties accept the fact-finder's recommendation as binding for 1984-85 and 1985-86 and proceed to negotiate salary and insurance levels for the coming year.

In his letter responding to the proposal, the board's paid negotiator, Jerry Gates, said it would be inappropriate to consider matters for 1985-86 until the 1984-85 contract talks

had been settled.

Grubbs says the TFEA has no plans until the fact-finding hearing. "The only thing we can do is allow the fact-finding to take place and see what happens from there," Grubbs said.

"We expect him to be impartial. Hopefully, whatever his findings are we can accept and the board can accept," he said.

Gates said the fact-finding hearing will be a chance for both sides to submit facts and offer testimony in support of their position.

Conant declined to comment on the fact-finding hearing.

Conant's fee, \$450 per day, will be split by the board and the association. He has served as a federal consultant to the executive office of the President's Labor-Management Advisory Committee.

In Kimberly, teachers sign new contract

KIMBERLY — Teachers' contract talks in Kimberly wrapped up two weeks ago, after a single hour-long negotiating session, Superintendent Rich Bauscher says.

The new contract includes no increase in the base salary; a standard annual pay increase for experience and education; and a fringe benefit pool increase of \$25 per month. The fringe pool increase is a 22-percent increase over last year's level, Bauscher says.

"It took us about one session of an hour and a half. I think they did it in record time," Bauscher said.

Bauscher said Kimberly decided

not to hire professional negotiator Jerry Gates this year. Instead, Bauscher and board Chairman Kent Taylor met with Kimberly Education Association negotiators Gayle Wilson, Pat Blessin, and Susan Lee.

"Last year, we had Gates working for us; sometimes that can work to the negative if teachers feel like they are being pushed," Bauscher said.

Bauscher said teachers did not like Gates because he is in town temporarily to negotiate and does not have to deal with the outcome of negotiations, Bauscher says.

Bauscher says the KEA accepted the settlement by a 90-percent yes vote.

KEA president Gayle Wilson would not be reached for comment Monday.

him before, but felt the talks could be better conducted by himself and the board chairman.

Bauscher said he saved the district \$5,000 by recommending that he handle negotiations instead of the paid negotiator. He said the formal talks were held after teachers had been given an opportunity to look over the budget and to suggest cost savings in it.

Youth, 15, sentenced to 10 years' probation



District Judge Daniel Meehl sentences Robert Allen Morris, 15, to a 10-year probation Monday for a November rape.

Judge orders offender into youth center part-time for attack

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 15-year-old boy convicted of rape was ordered Monday to spend the next 10 days on probation.

Robert Allen Morris, formerly of 265 Ramage St. in Twin Falls, will spend at least part of the probation in the custody of the state Department of Health and Welfare and at the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony.

Morris had been sentenced in November to life imprisonment for raping a 16-year-old girl Sept. 9 in a cave along Rock Creek. Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl, however, retained jurisdiction in the case for six months and ordered Morris into the state rehabilitation program at Cottonwood.

Morris, who was charged as an adult, completed the program last month and returned to court so Meehl could decide what further action should be taken. The final sentencing was delayed until Monday at the request of Public Defender Mike Powers. Powers had asked for more time to find alternative programs other than sending the boy to St. Anthony or returning him to Cottonwood for a determinate period, which were recommended by correction officials.

At the Monday hearing, Powers said he had found "no such alternatives that the court would buy or would do Robert Morris good."

After discussing the case with the Health and Welfare Department, the Youth Services Center was the best place, Powers added.

The center has a good rehabilitation program for juvenile offenders,

while Cottonwood would merely "warehouse" the teenager, Powers said.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter agreed St. Anthony was best. Morris needed to mature before he was released back into society.

"That kind of maturing is best handled in a juvenile system," she said.

Morris, who wore the blue outfit of the state prison, said he learned what he had done was wrong. Under questioning by Meehl, Morris added that he had known the assault was wrong at the time he did it.

Meehl said the report on Morris from the Cottonwood program was good. The judge then suspended the life imprisonment and imposed the 10-year probation. Morris would be placed in the hands of the health and

welfare department, which usually is given custody over juvenile offenders under state law. He also ordered Morris to the Youth Services Center.

Meehl warned the youth to abide by the rules at the center or face the potential of prison.

"If Morris follows the rules of the program, however, he has a chance at an unsupervised probation back in the community when released from the Health and Welfare Department, Meehl said.

The Health and Welfare Department will determine how long Morris will spend at the center, Baxter said. If they release Morris from their programs before the 10-year probation period has ended, he again will be brought back before Meehl to decide the new terms of probation.

Kloos must enter her plea in person

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt wants to see former bankruptcy trustee Teresa Kloos Pratt, now serving time in a California federal prison, in person before he accepts her guilty plea to a charge of writing a bad check in Twin Falls.

At a Monday hearing in Fifth District Court, Kloos' attorney, Bob Rayborn of Twin Falls, attempted to enter a guilty plea on her behalf. He had spoken with Kloos over the telephone and she had authorized the plea, Rayborn told Hurlbutt.

Kloos, who remarried and now is using the name Pratt, is serving a five-year prison sentence in San Diego on an embezzlement conviction.

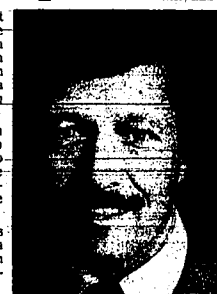
Rayborn said he could enter a guilty plea on behalf of his client based on a higher court ruling.

Hurlbutt, however, did not accept the guilty plea. He said the court ruling cited by Rayborn was out-of-date and ordered Kloos back to Twin Falls to make her own plea.

She is accused of writing a \$5,007 check Oct. 25 to Gateway Home and RV Center without sufficient funds in her account.

Following the hearing, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said it will take some research to find the appropriate order to obtain Kloos' presence in Twin Falls because she is being housed in a federal system.

Hurlbutt said he wanted Kloos in court before June 21. She had initially



DANIEL HURLBUTT Orders Kloos to appear

appeared in district court in January on the charge. By law, the case should be resolved within six months.

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Ketchum ordered to close water tap

KETCHUM — Fifth District Judge Phillip M. Becker of Gooding has issued a preliminary injunction to stop the city of Ketchum from supplying water to a subdivision in an area also served by a private utility.

Becker made the order Thursday in favor of Ketchum Spring Water Supply Co. Inc., saying the city must stop serving the Northwood II subdivision when the private utility is ready to supply the area.

"The injunction is in effect until a trial can be held on the matter, but Becker says he does not know how soon that will be.

He issued the order, he says, because when Ketchum Spring Water purchased the system in 1975, it did so based in part on the city's position that it did not intend to supply the area with water.

"In other words, you should be held to your bargain," Becker says.

William Tow, president of Ketchum Spring Water, said in a press release that the judge's decision is "a clear vindication of the position it has consistently taken in its close to two

years of litigation with the city."

Tow could not be reached for further comment on the decision.

Jim Jaquet, Ketchum city administrator, says the city is still studying the decision and is not sure what its effects will be.

"We need some clarification, we think," Jaquet says.

The decision says that Ketchum will continue supplying the subdivision's water until the private utility is ready to do so.

The developer of the subdivision built the water system serving the area and dedicated it to the city in 1984 as part of an annexation agreement.

Tow owns the system that has the right to serve the 700-acre Bigwood area on the north edge of Ketchum and the system that serves the downtown business area of the city.

Although the two systems do not connect, Tow has said he hopes to connect them and solve what the city says are inadequate water flows for fire protection to the downtown area.

Commissioners to hear anti-porn group's fears

TWIN FALLS — The Determined Citizens Against Pornography group will meet Wednesday with the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners to solicit the county's aid to halt the sale of pornographic materials.

The group turned to the commissioners and Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter to take action on the Front Page Book Store. The Twin Falls City Council had decided not to prosecute the store for allegedly selling pornographic materials.

The DAP group had asked the county about filing a civil action against the store under a moral nuisance statute, Baxter said.

The law states that only a county prosecutor, attorney general or private attorney could bring the action, she added.

In an earlier meeting with the group, the county had many questions, Baxter said. One was the financial burden to the county for pursuing such court action. Another was whether the county wanted to cross jurisdictional lines since the book store is located within city limits.

The group and the county officials decided to do more research on the questions, Baxter said.

Mulkey suggested that the council allow a half-width right of way in the north and a shift to the southwest of another section of the road. He also discussed delaying construction of part or all of the road until the mall is ready to expand and add a fourth department store.

The council will make a decision next week.

No decision was made on Monday highly parking rates for a proposed downtown lot, but Morris Estey, Peterson-led representatives of the Downtown Business Improvement District to begin working on plans with the city staff, using 20 cents an hour as a base figure.

In the plan, parking meters would be removed from major parking lots downtown and replaced with a validated system similar to that now used in the lot behind The Paris store.

Meters would remain on the streets, but would be controlled by the BID.

BID members are hoping the change will make parking more convenient and make downtown stores more competitive with those in the proposed mall.

If the BID charges 20 cents for an hour of parking, city debts on the lots could be amortized over eight years, BID representatives Earl Faulkner and Dave Cooper said. That would also cover operating expenses.

A 25-cent charge would allow the lots to be amortized over three years, they estimated.

Faulkner also suggested that merchants pay 20 cents for each hour of parking they validated, and shoppers with unvalidated parking tickets pay a quarter.

The council members present also gave final approval for issuing limited revenue bonds of \$700,000 to Little County Enterprises.

Ski-resort co-owner dies after falling from ladder

TWIN FALLS — Ken Lee of Kimberly, one of the owners of the Strangle Mountain Ski Resort south of Hesse, died in a Boise hospital Monday of head and other injuries suffered in a fall Saturday at the resort.

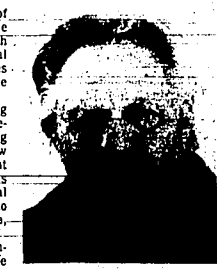
Relatives said Lee was standing on a ladder while putting up a television antenna Saturday evening when the ladder slipped and threw him to the ground. The accident occurred about 6:30 p.m. Lee was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and transferred to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, where he died.

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Mall representatives meet with council

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of both the proposed Magic Valley Mall and the downtown mall which is preparing to compete with it, came before the City Council Monday to discuss plans.

If the council and Magic Valley Mall can make some final agreements on the mall plans next week, Price Development Corp. will be able to break ground for the mall in July, said project manager Tom Mulkey.

Plans he presented Monday showed J. C. Penny Co., the Bon and Shopko department stores anchoring the mall. The three companies have not signed lease agreements yet, Rex Frazier, a vice president of the company, said last week.

However, Price Development Corp. officials are confident enough that those stores will sign that they are

ready to contract for construction of the mall, Mulkey said.

"Price has leased space to about 50 company officials said.

The 430,000-square-foot mall planned for the corner of Blue Lakes Avenue and Pole Line Road is scheduled to open in October 1986, company officials said.

The company still needs city approval to alter plans for an L-shaped road that would connect U.S. Highway 93 to Pole Line Road.

The road was planned before Price bought the land. It is needed to alleviate some of the traffic at the intersection of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

A portion of the land where the road was planned is owned by Craig Nielson, not Price Development Corp., however.

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Aerial assault on 'hoppers set to escalate SW Idaho-desert spraying moves past halfway point

BRUNEAU (AP) — Crop dusters moved past the halfway mark in spraying a 130,000-acre tract of high desert range in remote southwestern Idaho Monday. At the same time, government officials prepared for a rapid expansion of the aerial war against grasshoppers this week.

For the second straight day, large DC-3 "Gooney Birds" were in the air near Bruneau to augment the spraying efforts of a pair of small, turbo-charged single engine planes that have been dusting the area since last Wednesday.

The squadron rained the pesticide Sevin-4-0il on another 27,200 acres of the initial target area in the grasshopper campaign, bringing to over 87,000 acres the amount of land treated so far. Don Dougherty, who is overseeing the Bruneau operation, said that if the weather cooperates it should be completed by mid-week.

With reports of heavy grasshopper infestations mounting from points throughout southern Idaho, contractors have been scheduled to report on Wednesday for the start of spraying 419,000 acres in Minidoka

County and another 100,000 acres in the Twin Falls County area. A third contractor is scheduled to report on Thursday for work on another 200,000-acre block in Elmore County.

Additional tracts of land are being put together by local officials in other areas as farmers and ranchers sign up to contribute \$1 to \$3 an acre for inclusion of their private lands in the spraying program.

But with the state's farm economy still severely depressed, county agents have been getting an increasing number of reports from producers who can't afford to pay the additional charge. At least a half dozen counties have already issued disaster declarations because of the infestation in hopes of triggering low-cost federal loans to help finance spraying on private lands.

"Some farmers are so close to financial problems with the agricultural crisis, they find it difficult to get the money to pay," said Bingham County extension agent Brian Finnigan, and local disaster services director Ed Barrus added, "There's no question there's an emergency."

Woman filed birth-control claim too late; judge dismisses lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge here has thrown out a northern Idaho woman's lawsuit against the makers of the Dalkon Shield, ruling she waited too long to file her claim.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan signed an order granting judgment to the A.H. Robins Co., Richmond, Va., and against Laura D. Chase, Bonners Ferry.

In a lawsuit, the woman claimed she had a birth control device, the Dalkon Shield, inserted in Anchorage, Alaska, in 1973. After continuing problems with the device, the suit said, she had it removed in September, 1974.

Complications continued and in 1982, the woman said she had a hysterectomy.

She alleged in the lawsuit that she did not know her problems could have stemmed from the Dalkon Shield until seeing a "60 Minutes" television program in 1981.

The lawsuit said she took no action until seeing a Spokane newspaper

story in 1983. It referred to an ad placed in the Spokesman-Review a few days earlier, soliciting legal claims over the birth control device.

Ryan ruled that if Robins made an effort to conceal possible defects in its product, that it ended in 1980, when the company sent the last of its "dear doctor" letters out to physicians about the Dalkon Shield.

And it certainly ended in 1981, when the woman saw the "60 Minutes" program on the Dalkon Shield lawsuits, Ryan wrote. The lawsuit wasn't filed until two years after that event, he said.

Ryan noted that even if the company attempted to conceal defects only within one year of the time the concealed information is disclosed, legal sources say since 1982, there have been more than 10,000 lawsuits filed over the Dalkon Shield, charging that it caused sterility in women and in some cases death.

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Monday, A.H. Robins Co. lost a decision in related lawsuits. The Supreme Court refused to disqualify a federal judge from presiding over many of the thousands of lawsuits still pending. The Supreme Court refused to hear arguments dealing with the impartiality of a district judge in Kansas.

Ms. Chase asked \$500,000 in general and punitive damages, plus attorney fees.

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Judge denies Gilbert's plea

WALLACE (AP) — A judge has denied self-avowed white supremacist Keith Gilbert's request to call witnesses to show he is suffering from "serious mental and physical problems" in jail.

1st District Court Judge Richard Magnuson refused on Monday to allow Gilbert, of Post Falls, to call witnesses to back up his claims about restricted menus and dining schedules in the Shoshone County Jail.

Gilbert is charged with 35 counts of welfare fraud and one count of state income tax evasion in Kootenai County. He has been held in the Wallace jail since his arrest three months ago.

Hill construction nearly set

BOISE (AP) — The Department of Transportation is moving closer to starting work on Horseshoe Bend Hill, where land and mud slides for years have plagued Idaho 55 travel.

The agency says the Federal Highway Administration has advised Idaho the project qualifies for emergency repair funds. And a consultant has reduced the number of options for relocating the highway away from the slide area.

That means construction may start next year.

Highway officials said a proposed western ridge route has been eliminated. Top consideration is being given to relocating the highway to the east of the present route.

Costs are estimated at between \$21 million and \$27 million. Final route selection is expected this fall with a design hearing at that time.

170 graduate from Nazarene

NAMPA (AP) — Northwest Nazarene College has presented diplomas to some 170 students, one of them a Rhodes scholar.

"We trust you will truly go out into the world and do the best you possibly can," Leon Doane, chairman of the college regents, told graduates on Sunday. "You represent us, and we're happy for that."

The graduates included Ginger Rinckenberger of Westminster, Colo., who has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship for tutorial study at Oxford University in England. Miss Rinckenberger, 23, graduated magna cum laude with degrees in psychology and biological science.

3 companies selected for talks

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Three West Coast companies have been selected to enter into negotiations for cooperative, geothermal drilling in Oregon's Cascade Volcanic Region, the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho Operations Office said.

The three are Blue Lake Geothermal Co., Portland, Ore.; GEO Operator Corp., Menlo Park, Calif.; and Thermal Power Co., Santa Rosa, Calif.

The drilling program is intended to collect new information about what already is known to be the considerable geothermal potential of the Cascade region, said Troy Wade, manager of the Idaho Operations Office.

He said the two-year program will cost about \$1 million and could involve drilling four holes.

Hold elected officials accountable, labor council chief urges unionists

BOISE (AP) — The president of the Washington State Labor Council is urging unionists to hold the elected officials they have supported accountable when organized labor is making a stand like the one over right to work in Idaho.

"We're in troublesome times, and it's not only because you don't have a majority of Democrats" in office, Marvin Williams told delegates to the Idaho AFL-CIO convention Monday.

"When labor goes out and does its political job, we're not really holding our political friends accountable," he said. "You're fighting for your very lives in this state."

Williams called Idaho Democratic Gov. John Evans, who vetoed the recent right-to-work bill only to see it enacted over his objections by a Republican-dominated Legislature, one of the few top elected officials who has stood by his labor supporters throughout.

But he said all too many other times, politicians who have had labor support in the election forget their backers once in office, claiming that issue will be before voters in November 1988.

"All I know is that we had a lot more friends last November than we do in January," when the Legislature convened in Olympia, he said.

"We're letting far too many public officials off the hook by letting them double-talk us instead of holding them accountable," Williams declared.

Pledging the full support of Washington state union members in Idaho labor's battle against the right-to-work law, Williams said his

labor council is donating \$500 a month to the Idaho campaign to defeat the compulsory unionism. The issue will be before voters in November 1988.

"Before this battle is over in Idaho, there'll be no state line between us," Williams told the cheering delegates. "We'll be in there together."

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Asbestos is a killer, health scientist tells officials in Boise

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — "Asbestos, a building material commonly used for decades, is more than a nuisance, says a health scientist. "It causes disease. It kills people," said Harry J. Beaulieu, Meridian. Beaulieu, a health scientist specializing in asbestos, spoke Monday to a one-day workshop on asbestos hazards, sponsored by the state Division of Public Works. About 70 delegates were registered, most of

them representing public agencies, school districts or local government. Many face the problem of removing asbestos safely from public buildings such as schools. Asbestos was widely used as an insulating material until health studies showed tiny asbestos fibers can be a major cause of lung problems such as lung cancer. But Beaulieu said asbestos is "everywhere" because it has been used for everything from brake lining to spray ceilings in buildings. Cleanup efforts are under way now, but Beaulieu said a worker exposed to asbestos

fibers, even just for a few hours or one working day, can develop disease 5, 10, 20 or even up to 50 years after exposure. Different kinds of asbestos are used around the world, but Beaulieu says there is no such thing as "safe" asbestos. "They are all harmful. Some are more harmful than others," he said. "It is extremely important to prevent exposure — even short term," he said. The asbestos fibers are so small, he said, Asbestosis is a disease caused when the body reacts to inhaled asbestos fibers, badly

scarring lungs and limiting their capacity to handle oxygen. It also can cause diseases involving the lining of the lungs or other internal body organs. Beaulieu said lung and gastrointestinal cancer are by far the greatest cause of death among asbestos workers. And the risk soars for asbestos workers who smoke cigarettes. Between 20 and 25 percent of all deaths in some groups of heavily exposed workers are due to lung cancer. About 4-5 percent of all deaths in the general population are due to lung cancer.

Not everyone exposed to asbestos develops disease, Beaulieu said. But it's also not necessary for a person to receive direct exposure to develop asbestos-related disease. People who pass sites where asbestos-laden buildings are being demolished can be exposed to asbestos fibers, he said. And toxic materials easily can be carried home by workers in the industry. He said studies show many examples of an almost-always fatal form of asbestos-caused cancer, mesothelioma, among people who live in the same house with asbestos workers.

Fundamentalists campaign for home-education choice

BOISE (AP) — Six Boise-area fundamentalist ministers are launching an effort to loosen state control of home education programs. "The state does not have the right to tell us how to educate our children," says the Rev. Ted Buck, Central Assembly Christian Life Center, Boise. "Responsibility for children, for their nurture and education, is given to the parents according to the Bible," he said. A six-member steering committee will work for legislation prohibiting state control of home education programs, Buck said. He said the group does not oppose public education, but believes that parents who choose to educate their children at home should be able to do so without state interference. State control over home education became an issue last year when three Payette County brothers and their wives were jailed for three weeks after refusing to meet the state's compulsory education laws. It requires children to attend state-approved schools or to be provided with a comparable home education. The six school-age children of Sam and Marquita Shippy were taken from their parents, placed in foster homes and sent to public schools. The children were returned at the end of the school year, although that came a few hours later than scheduled when a foster parent allowed a 13-year-old Shippy daughter to attend her first dance.

The Idaho House passed legislation eliminating the compulsory education law, but it died in the Senate Education Committee. Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, plans to bring the issue up again in the next session. A legislative interim study committee has been studying the problem and may recommend legislation for next year. "The problem is control. The issue is to whom do the children belong?" says James Modiah, steering committee member and pastor of Treasure Valley Baptist Church, Meridian. As far as he's concerned, the Bible mandates that children are the property of their parents and parents may assume the responsibility of educating their youngsters without state interference. "Our approach is the Bible has always been right," said Modiah, claiming Idaho school officials have disrupted religious rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. The group will call itself Pastors, Parents, People for Unalienable Rights. Its goal, said Modiah, is to "educate our people" and help the public examine the issue of state control of education. The new organization wants all ministers across the state to declare Sunday, June 30 as "Freedom for the Family — Shippy Sunday." Buck and Modiah said the group hopes to attract religious leaders of all faiths to push for family-oriented legislation on education issues in the next Idaho Legislature.

New vaccine for meningitis should be available in Utah by September

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new vaccine that could prevent dozen of cases of bacterial meningitis in Utah youngsters every year is expected to be widely available in September, health officials say. The vaccine, called b-Capsa 1, is effective against Hemophilus influenzae type B (Hib), a bacterium that causes meningitis and a host of other diseases in infants and children. While Hib is not well-known to most lay people, health professionals say it can cause serious complications, including mental retardation. Meningitis is the most common serious complication of an Hib infection, said Rick Cranshaw, director of the Utah Department of Health's immunization program. In 1983, the bacterium caused 64 of the state's 81 reported cases of bacterial meningitis. Last year, Hib was blamed for causing 76 of 111 cases of meningitis. About 5 percent of such infections are fatal. However, between 60 and 65 percent of those meningitis cases occurred in youngsters under the age of 18 months, and health officials say the new vaccine is not effective in preventing infection in children that young. But it is 95 percent effective in children between the ages of 2 and 5, and of "uncertain" effectiveness in youngsters between 18 and 23 months. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommended last week that all youngsters between the ages of 2 and 6 years be immunized with the vaccine. Youngsters at greater risk of being exposed to the bacterium, such as those in day-care centers, may be immunized at the age of 18 months, although the "likelihood of protection is uncertain," according to the AAP. Younger children who are immunized may need a booster at 24 months. Hib is not as contagious as many better-known childhood diseases, it can be passed from person to person, said Salt Lake pediatrician Roger F. Suchyta, chairman of an Intermountain Pediatric Society committee pushing for a statewide Hib immunization campaign this fall.

According to the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Hib causes 12,000 cases of bacterial meningitis each year in youngsters under the age of five years. Between 25 percent and 30 percent of the survivors will suffer permanent complications, such as impaired hearing or vision, seizures or brain damage. Hib is also capable of causing a range of other diseases, including infections of bone, bloodstream and tissue; septic arthritis; pericarditis, an inflammation of the membrane lining the heart; pneumonia; and epiglottitis, which can obstruct the airway. Side effects of the vaccine include redness and minor swelling at the injection site and mild fever, according to the CDC. The vaccine is not yet widely available in Utah, and local health organizations hope to purchase enough of the vaccine by September to stage a statewide immunization campaign, said Dr. Harry Gibbons, director of the Salt Lake City-County Health Department. Because no state money has been budgeted for purchase of the vaccine, public health clinics may initially have to charge clients \$6.65 per dose, Gibbons said.

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Olympics bid left to voters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake City Council has agreed in principle to allow voters to decide whether they want the city to be host for the Winter Olympic Games. During an informal budget strategy meeting Sunday, council members also agreed to withdraw the city's bid for the 1992 games if the voters turn thumbs down in a citywide referendum next fall. The Salt Lake Winter Games Organizing Committee is poised to make a formal bid presentation before the U.S. Olympic Committee next Saturday in Indianapolis. However, boosters say the true target is the 1996 Winter Olympics. Unless council members have a

change of heart by their regular meeting Tuesday night, the proposition will have one condition: that the voters decide the issue. That intent was specified in a draft resolution the council will work on tonight, when the Olympics issue heads an agenda that also includes approval of the city's 1985 budget. While the council legally cannot be bound by the outcome of a referendum, individual members can vote to withdraw from the competition if the voters decline. Despite talk by organizers of a statewide referendum in 1986, Councilman Tom Godfrey said, "If our people vote against it in November, I think it's over."

The SOC on Saturday is to select the American favorite from Salt Lake, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Anchorage, Alaska; and Reno-Lake Tahoe, Nev.-Callit. The International Olympic Committee convenes in October 1986 to award the 1992 Winter Olympics to a bidding host, and officials have speculated the games will go to one of several European contenders. The USOC recognizes only cities as hosts. That means Salt Lake City would be contractually obligated for costs, debts and other liabilities, barring host and unconventional arrangements with organizers like those with which the Los Angeles Summer Games were staged last year.

5 Idaho men apparently drowned after van veers over cliff

TROY, Mont. (AP) — Five Idaho men, all in their 20s and one of them scheduled to marry in a week, apparently drowned early Sunday when their van went over a cliff and into the Yaak River, the Highway Patrol reported. Lincoln County Deputy Coroner Niles Nelson identified the men as

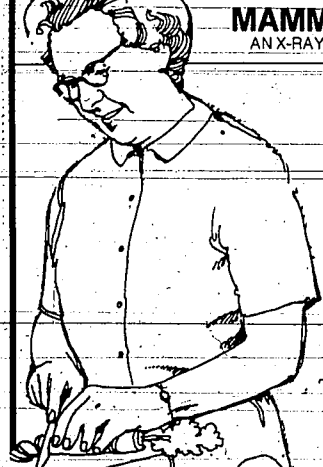
Carl R. Thomas, 23, Patrick R. Loosmore, 20, Russell D. Bloom, 22, and Kris Marley, 21, all of Sandpoint, and James Leen, 22, of Sagle, Idaho. Russell Marley apparently was to be married Saturday and Leen was to be his best man, Bonner County, Idaho, sheriff's deputy reported. The van ran off Montana 508, the Yaak Road, sometime between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m., the patrol estimated. Deputy Sgt. Dick Chase said the accident was reported to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office about 5 a.m., after a passer-by spotted the nearly submerged van.

4-year-old dies when parents' motorcycle is struck by car

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 4-year-old Rigby child died when a car making a left turn struck a motorcycle carrying the boy and both his parents, state police said. Curtis Bloom was thrown from the cycle about 10 p.m. Friday at the intersection of U.S. Highway 26 and

state Highway 23, just east of Idaho Falls. The father, Shelby Bloom, 24, who was driving the bike, was taken to Riverview Hospital and later flown to the University of Utah Medical Center, where he was listed in critical condition. Officials at the Utah hospital said Bloom underwent surgery early Saturday morning for a leg injury. Wendy Bloom, 23, was listed in serious condition at Riverview Hospital.

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Appeal try may reach high court

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming Public Defender Leonard Munker says he'll ask the U.S. Supreme Court to stay Mark Hopkinson's June 18 execution date if the state Supreme Court fails to do so by Wednesday.

"There is not much time left. I hope the Wyoming Supreme Court will take it up soon, hopefully some time during the first of the week," said Munker. "If I don't have an answer by Wednesday, I will have to look for an answer somewhere else."

State District Judge Robert Ranck last month sentenced Hopkinson, of Bridger Valley, to die before sunrise on June 18 for ordering Jeffrey Lynn Green's 1979 murder. It is the fourth execution date the 35-year-old Hopkinson has received. The other dates were stayed while appeals were heard in both the state and U.S. supreme courts.

In 1979 Hopkinson was convicted in Teton County District Court of ordering four deaths — a 1977 bombing that killed former Uinta County Attorney Vincent Vehar and two

members of his family and the May 1979 torture slaying of Green. Hopkinson received three life sentences for the Vehar killings.

Munker contends in his appeal to the state Supreme Court that Ranck erred in ordering the latest execution date. The public defender says Ranck verbally set the execution date on May 17, but didn't actually sign an order to that effect until May 22. When he did sign the order, Munker contends, Ranck back-dated them to May 17th.

"From the day of sentence to the day of ex-

ecution, state law says there is to be 30 days. Our judgment is the 30 days began when the document was first filed on May 23, and have made that point part of the appeal," said Munker.

"If the court accepts our appeal, then that should make the May 17 sentence void, and stay the execution."

Along with asking the state Supreme Court to stay the execution, the public defender has requested that it reduce the sentence to a prison term.

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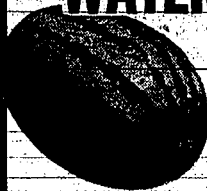
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AL: High-flying Jays flutter

NEW YORK (AP) — The first-place Toronto Blue Jays may be facing a new kind of strategic play by the rest of the American League East. The teams chasing Toronto are now using relief pitchers to start against them.

"I don't mind facing regular starters," said Toronto Manager Bobby Cox after Monday night's 4-2 loss to the Yankees. "It's the relievers that are trouble."

The Blue Jays lost their third straight game for only the third time this year. They lost their final two against the Tigers before falling to the Yankees.

"Everybody seemed worried about me starting. Except me," said winning pitcher Bob Shirley, who gave up six hits over 6 1/2 innings in his first start of the year. "I've been ready for 52 days. I've kept myself in good shape. Who knows? Maybe I'll start some more games in the future."

Shirley was pressed into service because of a back injury suffered by Joe Cowley. Righetti got the final four outs for his 11th save. The Blue Jays scored in the ninth on a double by Buck Martinez, a groundout and Righetti's wild pitch.

Minnesota 4 Cleveland 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tom Brunansky hit a three-run homer to



Bob Prince, baseball broadcaster, died Monday of cancer.

Broadcaster Prince dies at age 68

Bob Prince, 68, died Monday of cancer. Prince was a well-known play-by-play broadcaster for the Pittsburgh Pirates for nearly 30 years. He was a member of the Baseball Writers' Association of America and the National Sports Broadcasters Association. Prince was born in New York City and attended the University of Pennsylvania. He was married and had two children.

Rain falls, CWS finals postponed

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Texas and Miami, which have split their two previous meetings, are the national college baseball tournament, were rained out of their championship game Monday night. They are scheduled to meet at 5:10 p.m. MDT today. Texas, third-ranked and 64-13 on the season, won the first round of the tournament 8-4 on Wednesday. Miami, sixth-ranked and 65-16, won Sunday night's contest 2-1 in the double-elimination tournament. Monday's rainout marked the first time since 1968 that two CWS games have been rained out in the same year. Miami and Texas also were rained out Tuesday night. "I'd rather the championship game not be decided under these conditions," said Miami Coach Ron Fraser when Monday's rainout was announced.

Baseball

highlight a five-run second inning Monday night that carried the Minnesota Twins past the Cleveland Indians 6-4.

Brunansky's 14th home run of the season tied Minnesota high for just the third time in its last 17 games.

Frank Viola raised his record to 7-5 by pitching 7 1/2 innings, allowing seven hits. Ron Davis got the final four outs to get his sixth save.

Minnesota led 9-0 in the first inning when Kirby Puckett singled and scored on Kent Hrbek's double. But Cleveland tied it in the bottom of the first as Brett Butler singled and took third on Tony Bernard's sacrifice. Butler then scored as he and Bernard executed a double steal.

Tim Teufel started the Minnesota fifth with a double. Greg Gagne followed with a triple and scored on Mark Salas' single. Puckett followed with a single and after an out, Cleveland starter Kevin Green, 0-5, was relieved by Jamie Easterly. One out later, Brunansky homered to make it 6-1.

Bernard walked and scored when Brook Jacoby hit his ninth homer in the third inning, and Cleveland pulled ahead 6-4 in the fifth when Jerry Willard reached on Hrbek's error at first base and scored on Bernard's double.

California 8 Texas 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Kirk McCaskill pitched a seven-hitter for his first major league victory and Mike Brown drove in three runs with three hits Monday night as the California Angels beat the Texas Rangers 8-1.

McCaskill, 1-4, was making his ninth start since joining the Angels in late April. He struck out seven and walked only one in pitching his first complete game.

The game was interrupted by a bench-clearing incident in the ninth inning involving California's Juan Beniquez and Texas reliever Dave Stewart. After Gary Pettigrew had singled, Stewart threw a pitch near Beniquez, who had gotten three hits, that sent him sprawling and resulted in a broken-bat foul ball.

Beniquez hit the next pitch for a triple, and when he was standing on third base, began exchanging words with Stewart. The two players started walking toward each other and both benches emptied but no punches were thrown and no one was ejected.

Detroit 8 Baltimore 7

DETROIT (AP) — Lance Parrish drove in his third run of the game with a one-out single in the 11th inning Monday night, capping a two-run rally that lifted the Detroit Tigers over the Baltimore Orioles 8-7.

After pinch-hitter Barbaro Garbey tied the score 7-7 with his second home run of the season leading off the 11th, Lou Whitaker singled and took second on Alan Trammell's sacrifice. Following an intentional walk to Kirk Gibson, Parrish singled a 2-2 pitch from Baltimore reliever Sammy Stewart, 2-2, between third and shortstop to score Whitaker from second base.

Aurelio Lopez, the third Detroit pitcher, surrendered Lee Lacy's second home run of the game in the 11th inning but still collected his first victory in five decisions.

The Orioles sent the game into extra innings when Floyd Rayford hit his first homer of the year with two outs in the ninth inning off Willie Hernandez.

Boston 4 Milwaukee 2

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran slugger Jim Rice powered the Red Sox to their eighth consecutive victory Monday night, a 4-2 triumph over the Milwaukee Braves.

With Boston trailing 3-1 with runners on first and second and none out in the ninth inning, Rice, whose last sacrifice bunt was in 1980, was asked to sacrifice. He failed twice. One bunt went foul to the left, another went foul to the right. Then, with a 1-2 count, Rice lined a home run that just cleared the 37-foot wall.

Wade Boggs got the script rolling by grounding a single to left off Milwaukee starter Teddy Higuera.

Buckner then bunted down the first base line. The ball appeared ready to roll foul halfway down. However, it hit something on an apparent pebble, and kicked back on to the grass as Buckner raced across first with a single.

Chicago 9 Seattle 4

SEATTLE (AP) — Floyd Bannister celebrated his 30th birthday by pitching five innings for the victory and Tom Paclorok's RBI single sparked a four-run first inning Monday night that led the Chicago White Sox over the Seattle Mariners 9-4.

Bannister, 34, gave up three runs on five hits against his ex-teamsates, Bob James, the fourth Chicago pitcher, worked the final two innings for his 13th save.

Matt Young, 48, retired the first two Chicago batters in the first inning before running into trouble. Young gave up singles to Harold Baines, who had three hits, and Ron Kittle and hit Carlton Flak with a pitch to load the bases.

NL: Padres go up 4 1/2 games

HOUSTON (AP) — San Diego's Tony Gwynn, Terry Kennedy and the third inning added up to disaster for the Houston Astros Monday night.

Kennedy and Gwynn each drove in three runs apiece, two apiece as the Padres had a five-run third inning en route to a 9-1 victory that ended Houston's four game winning streak.

The win, coupled with second-place Cincinnati's 7-4 loss to Los Angeles, gave the Padres a 4 1/2 game lead in the National League West.

"I've gotten back to doing what I've done in the past, putting the ball in play and getting the bat on to ball," Gwynn said. "Early in the year, I was swinging well. Lately, my balls have been finding the holes like they did tonight."

Astros Manager Bob Lillis lamented Houston's sloppily played third inning.

"We've been executing the fundamentals well but tonight was an exception," Lillis said. "But when we butchered it, we did that to the extreme."

Astros centerfielder Jerry Mumphrey, hobbled by a leg injury, still managed three hits, including a solo homer in the sixth inning to break up LaMarr Hoyt's shutout.

Hoyt, 7-4, pitched his fifth complete game of the season and third in a row. He scattered 11 hits and walked only one batter.

"Things are really falling for me now," Hoyt said. "I'm throwing the ball better than at any time in my career. I don't like pitching inside. I can't catch the air like when I'm outside. Tonight I got winded a couple of times in the third or fourth inning but I got stronger as the game went on."

Los Angeles 7 Cincinnati 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pedro Uruero, Mike Marshall and Greg Brock belted home runs Monday night to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to 7-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Solo homers by Guerrero, his ninth, and Marshall, his 10th, cut the Reds lead to 3-2 in the fourth, and the Dodgers chased Cincinnati starter John Super with five runs in the fifth, two on Brock's eighth homer.

Left-hander Rick Honeycutt, 4-3, gave up seven hits and four runs in 5 1/2 innings for the victory. Tom Niedzier pitched 2 1/2 hitless innings, and

Ken Howell pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Chicago 5 Montreal 4

MONTREAL (AP) — Ryne Sandberg singled in two runs and Keith Moreland singled in one as the Chicago Cubs rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to beat the Montreal Expos 5-4 Monday night.

Montreal's Jeff Reardon, the league leader with 17 saves, blew a save opportunity for the first time this year, allowing the Cubs' fifth straight victory.

Reardon, 2-2, took over from starter Dan Schatzeder with one out and one on in the eighth and Montreal holding a 3-1 lead. Schatzeder had allowed only two hits and struck out 10 batters.

Reardon surrendered a single to pinch hitter Rickie Hegerber and after an out and a passed ball, allowed Sandberg's two-run single. Sandberg went to second on the throw to the plate. He scored when Moreland lined a pitch into center field.

Chicago added a run on a ninth-inning homer run by Ron Cey, his 12th, to help starter Ray Fontenot even his record at 1-1.

Lee Smith pitched the final two innings to pick up his 14th save, yielding a solo home run to Tim Wallace, his fourth of the year.

Philadelphia 6 New York 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Glenn Wilson doubled, tripled, batted in three runs and scored twice as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets 6-4 Monday night.

John Denny, 3-5, scattered seven hits over eight innings. Denny, who had a shutout for seven innings, struck out four and walked one. Don Carman pitched the ninth after Denny tied the game for a pinch hitter in the eighth, surrendering three runs.

Sid Fernandez, 1-3, was the loser as the Mets dropped their fifth game in their last six.

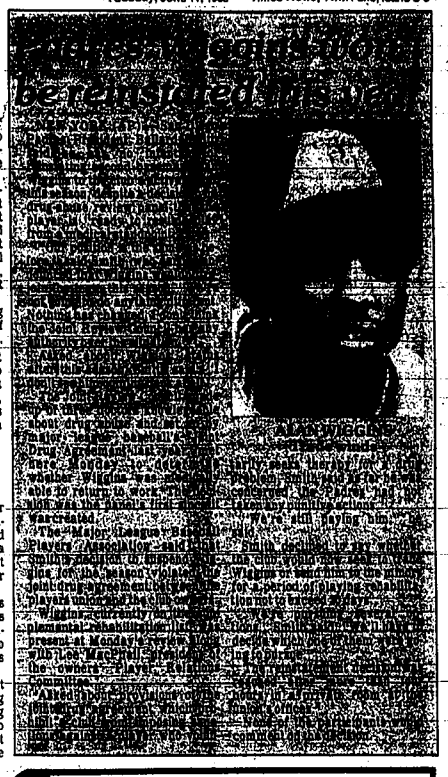
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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Danny Cox pitched a four-hitter and singled home a pair of runs and Jack Clark

hand in the CWS record book. Miami's Calvin James had eight stolen bases, erasing the old mark of seven by Roger Deltor of Arizona State in 1969 and Tim Gloyd of Pepperdine in 1979.

Miami also hit five homers in its 173 first-round win over top-rated Stanford, bettering his starting record by Arizona State against Texas in 1981.

Miami's Greg Ellena and Rusty DeBald, and Texas' Billy Bates each hit two home runs in CWS games, joining several other players in single-game feats. DeBald's 11 total bases in game one also tied a CWS single-game mark. Texas' David Denny matched the series record with four doubles. The series attendance record also will fall as only 4,396 fans are needed for the 1981 tournament when 120,555 fans turned out.



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Survey: Few jocks graduate

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — "Student-athletes" who receive college basketball scholarships have more trouble receiving diplomas than other students, according to a survey by USA Today.

The NCAA has reported that 26 percent of athletes entering school in 1977 graduated in four years, compared with 37 percent of all students.

Much of the survey focused on Memphis State University, which reached the Final Four in this year's NCAA basketball tournament. It revealed that Memphis State graduated only 10.7 percent of its basketball scholarship students from 1972-1981, well below the national average and the worst among 1985's Final Four playoff teams.

The paper surveyed 195 of the NCAA's Division I basketball schools. It showed that Memphis State compared unfavorably with Villanova, Georgetown and St. John's, the other members of this year's Final Four.

Champion Villanova had the highest rate — 91 percent of the school's basketball scholarship athletes graduated within the period studied. Georgetown graduated 81.5 percent, and St. John's graduated 72.5 percent.

Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., has introduced a bill in Congress to penalize colleges failing to graduate 75 percent of scholarship athletes.

Low graduation rates are "a serious problem, one we can't ignore," said Bob Atwell, president of the American Council of Education. "Fortunately, there are some shining examples that make you realize it doesn't have to be that terrible."

"I knew we were low," admitted Memphis State President Thomas Carpenter. His school recently was charged by the NAACP in Memphis with exploiting black athletes. The NAACP cited poor graduation rates at Villanova, Georgetown and St. John's have higher graduation rates for all students than the national average. Of all students entering Memphis State in 1978, 28.6 percent have graduated.

Dana Kirk, coach at Memphis State since the 1979-80 season, was quoted as saying, "I'm tickled to death that a lot of people are concerned with our program. It proves they are interested in the welfare of our athletes."

Carpenter said that when he arrived at the school, "I was aware that the basketball program had the worst record of graduates during a specific period. The program hit a gap."

"I haven't studied the figures and I don't argue with them, but I dislike them," Carpenter said his school was tightening entrance requirements and instituting a short-term "developmental remedial program" to be phased out "as soon as we think we can do so."

The Tigers have had four coaches since 1969 — Moe Iba, Gene Bartow, Wayne Yates and Kirk. USA Today said many players credited coaches with encouraging them academically, but that some were critical of Yates.

Alvin Wright, a starting point guard for three years, two under Yates, was quoted as saying, "The only time anyone cared about academics was if you were close to becoming ineligible." Wright did not graduate.

Clarence Jones, who played for Yates and now coaches at a Memphis high school, said, "I saw things get a little bit out of hand under Wayne Yates, as far as discipline and team morale. I think they (the coaches) were more concerned about us being eligible than what we would be doing after our eligibility was up."

Yates recently resigned as coach at Northwestern State in Louisiana. "If a player who doesn't graduate wants to blame somebody, he ought to go stand in front of a mirror," he said.

Carpenter said, "We are not proud of the record we have. It is a problem, but not one the university alone is going to solve."

Reagan fetes NBA champs in ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan welcomed the National Basketball Association champion Los Angeles Lakers to the White House Rose Garden on Monday, saying their victory over the Boston Celtics on Sunday showed the nation "what pride, determination and guts can accomplish."

Pro basketball

With the players towering over his own 6-foot-1 frame, Reagan accepted a team shirt with his name and the number "1" on it from Lakers star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the most valuable player in the playoffs.

"I'm not a Republican, but I am one of his constituents," Abdul-Jabbar said, stooping to speak into the microphones set up for the president. "So we ought to suit him up in the right way."

His teammate, Ervin "Magic" Johnson, gave Reagan a basketball signed by members of the team.

The Lakers defeated the Celtics 111-100 in Boston Sunday and won the best-of-seven championship series 4 games to 2.

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The exact descriptions, quantities, specifications and conditions may be obtained from the School Purchasing Agent at the School Administration Building. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities.

OPEN: July 2, 1985
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO.
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of LOUISE ROUCH, Deceased.

Case No. 11-100
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPROVAL OF ANNUAL ACCOUNTING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the trustee has filed a Petition with the above-entitled court for approval of the annual accounting. The hearing is set for the 26th day of June, 1985, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. at the courtroom of the above-entitled court at the County Courthouse in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

DATED this 30 day of May, 1985.
STEPHEN SLAVIN, KVANVIG & GREENWOOD
By Russell G. Kvanvig, Attorneys for Trustee.
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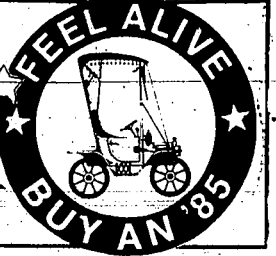
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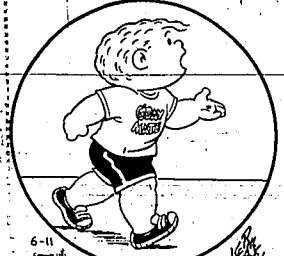
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White House ducks TWA takeover fight role

By H. JOSEPH HEBERT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration refused to get involved Monday in financier Carl C. Icahn's hostile takeover bid for Trans World Airlines, saying it did not want to be drawn into an airline management dispute.

The Transportation Department rejected a TWA request, filed May 16, that Icahn be stopped from gaining control of the fifth largest U.S. airline and making any "financial, operational or structural" changes until a detailed fitness investigation is completed.

TWA executives have argued that Icahn, who has a history of undertaking attempts to gain control of companies and then withdraw-

ing for a quick profit, intends to sell off TWA's assets and possibly leave it bankrupt.

Icahn already has said he would replace TWA's board and management team if he takes over the airline.

"TWA has not provided a compelling justification for a Department of Transportation investigation of the airline or Mr. Icahn's fitness at this time," the department said in a statement.

The decision left open the possibility that the department might initiate such an investigation if Icahn gains control of TWA and begins taking actions that would result in the airline's abandoning foreign routes or selling off assets.

Department officials said they have

authorily to intervene if an airline owner's actions are deemed contrary to the public interest, but that any such action would be premature at this stage.

The department said it does not intend "to be drawn into takeover attempts or other management disputes as a matter of course, or to otherwise substitute unnecessary government regulation for the competitive pressures of the marketplace."

Any action by the department in favor of the various pension plans of its United Airlines employees.

Trans World Airlines held steady at 19 1/2. There was talk on Wall Street that TWA might soon reach a merger agreement with Resorts International, in order to thwart a hostile takeover bid by financier Carl Icahn.

Gulf & Western slipped 3/4 to 40 1/2 after taking a 2 1/2-point jump Friday.

Over the weekend, an agreement was announced for the company to sell its Consumer and Industrial Products Division to Wickes Cos. for about \$1 billion.

Some utility and financial issues that have risen sharply as interest rates declined in recent weeks ran into selling pressure from profit-takers.

American closed 1/4 to 9 1/2. Bell South 1/4 to 40 1/2. Pacific Gas & Electric 1/4 to 18 1/2, and Great Western Financial 1/4 to 28.

In the daily tally on the Big Board, declining issues outnumbered advances by nearly 3 to 2. The exchange's composite index slipped 1/4 to 109.83.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials dipped .02 to 209.37.

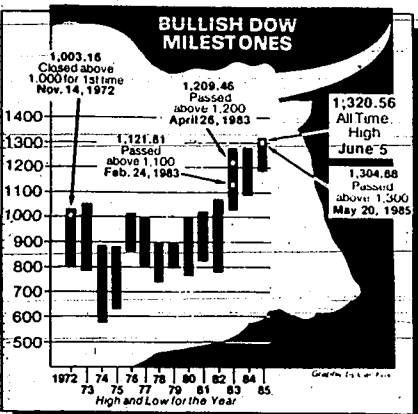
Meanwhile, TWA is seeking other buyers that if no other purchaser is found within 60 days, its directors would present the Icahn proposal to the airline's stockholders.

Last week, TWA was reported near agreement with Resorts International Inc. on an acquisition. TWA management also has considered merging with another airline, although discussions with both Eastern Airlines and Texas Air Corp., the holding company for Continental Airlines and New York Air, have not been fruitful.

In testimony last week before a House subcommittee, TWA chairman C.E. Newberg argued vehemently for government intervention to halt the Icahn takeover attempt as threatening the carrier's bankruptcy.

The House and Senate are considering separate bills aimed at thwarting an Icahn takeover of TWA, but neither is given much chance of passing Congress.

Blue chips bring stocks to close mixed



NEW YORK (AP) — Some late buying of blue-chip issues enabled the stock market to finish mixed Monday in the quietest trading in more than three weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 10.66 points on Friday and another 3.16 points in early trading Monday, recovered to post a 2.02 gain at 1,319.44.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 87.34 million shares, down from 99.63 million Friday and the lightest total since an 86.97 million-share day on May 24, just before the long Memorial Day weekend.

After hitting record highs last Wednesday and Thursday, the stock market pulled back as interest rates stepped falling. Rates were mixed in the credit markets Monday, with some long-term government bonds rising about \$5 for every \$1,000 in face value.

Analysts say traders' hopes for a further easing of credit by the Federal Reserve suffered a setback Friday when the Labor Department issued statistics showing unexpected strength in the job market.

UAL jumped 3/4 to 58 1/2 in active trading. The company said it planned

Winter wheat crop estimates decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1985 winter wheat crop being harvested in parts of the nation's breadbasket is expected to yield about 1.88 billion bushels, down 8 percent from last year's bumper harvest and 4 percent less than indicated a month ago, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Despite the reduction — caused by a cutback in acres and lower average yields — the 1985 winter wheat crop is expected to be the sixth largest on record and will help add to the U.S.-grain surplus.

Henry Neshem, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said the reduced crop is "bad news for those producers hit by bad weather or disease" but that it will not have much effect on market prices.

Neshem, a Berthold, N.D., producer, said through a spokesman that "no wheat farmer will benefit" from the USDA's latest production figures.

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer. It makes up about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat supply.

In a related "supply-and-demand" report, the department projected total wheat production this year at about 2.44 billion bushels, including winter and spring varieties. That was down from 2.53 billion bushels projected in May and well below the 1984 production of 2.6 billion bushels — the third largest on record.

Total wheat use, including exports, are down sharply and many varieties. That was down from 1985-86, compared with 2.6 billion bushels last season. Thus, the report said, U.S. wheat inventories next year could rise to 1.55 billion bushels from 1.4 billion bushels on hand as of June 1, the beginning of the new wheat marketing year.

No production estimates were included for spring wheat.

Odometer spinning making comeback in used car markets

It has been eight years since the U.S. Motor Vehicle Information Act beefed up penalties for odometer "spin-backs" with fines as high as \$50,000 and jail terms for as long as one year.

So now, in 1985, mileage tampering on used cars appears to be in a comeback.

Odometer spin-backs cheat you, an American motorist, out of billions of dollars a year. You're in the middle of an expensive game of "roadway roulette," which you rarely if ever can win. So, federal investigators are once again trying to raise the penalties for the fraud of mileage "forgery."

As many as three out of four motorists — between 17 million and 20 million of you a year — must purchase second-, third- or fourth-hand cars because you simply cannot raise the cash to buy, finance and drive new autos. That's about twice as many as buy new cars annually.

If you're one of these buyers, you may be cheated by up to \$1,200 each on buggles whose

odometers have been rolled back as many as 50,000 miles. And you can least afford this loss.

Even used wheels are no longer cheap. Hertz retails some 70,000- to 80,000 of its best secondhand rental and lease units of new models replace them. American drivers fork over an estimated \$185 billion to \$190 billion a year (including trade-ins) to buy used cars. That's about \$5,400 for a set of wheels averaging 4.5 years old and run 45,000 to 50,000 miles by previous owners. If mileage is accurate, that's a reasonable price, since slickers on typical new autos are now \$10,000 and up.

But if the used car's mileage reads lower because its odometer has been rolled back, its buyer is defrauded — by at least 24 cents for each mile "erased," contends National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) investigator Richard Morse.

"If a used car's odometer has been rolled back 50,000 miles — a not unusual figure — its buyer is cheated out of \$12,000."

And "rollbacks" are back, NHTSA's Morse says, especially on "fleet" cars driven by heavy-traveling representatives of corporations and governments. Insurance of real estate salesmen and other professionals, Hertz projections of overall cars in non-personal use, Morse estimates that the mileage of some 3 million used cars sold annually from "fleets" had been tampered with. That comes to 70 percent of non-personal (fleet) cars sold.

In 1985, Morse notes, some 40 percent of used cars are bought from used car lots of franchised new car dealers, another 15 percent

come from used car-only outlets and the remaining 45 percent are "direct" sales from corporations or individuals. About half of these are known to buyers; about half are strangers.

NHTSA's Morse wants to catch dealers and wholesalers who specialize in units from big fleets. Three bills pending in Congress stiffen rollback penalties from two-year jail terms to three. FBI and postal investigators also are pushing to punish mileage shrinkers more severely. It can be mail fraud when altered auto documents are posted. The Interstate Transportation of Stolen Property law could be applied.

How can you protect yourself against used-car odometer fraud? Outside of the obvious — check the used car with care, take notes, bring a friend to a dealership — here are tips:

Be leary of recent-model intermediate or large cars with low mileage for their age. (Average U.S. drivers roll about 8,300 miles a year; salesmen about 25,000; police cars and

taxis, up to 70,000 miles.)

- Beware of cars with non-looking roofs which could hide taxi or police sensor mountings; replaced upholstery; repainted fenders and doors.
- Assume that newer, larger-sized autos are more likely than smaller ones to have tampered odometers. Hertz statistics show business buggles are traded for sooner than private units.
- Try to deal "direct" with owners, who are less likely than dealers to be familiar with odometer "spinnings." Ask to see any repair, not just the car registration, and any bill and maintenance bills.
- The two best ways to save on auto ownership and operation are: 1) drive a new car until it becomes long used; or 2) buy a used car only if you are sure of its mileage and mechanical condition.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday	Change	NEW YORK (AP)—Monday	Change	NEW YORK (AP)—Monday	Change
IBM	128.00	IBM	128.00	IBM	128.00
AT&T	102.00	AT&T	102.00	AT&T	102.00
AMC	10.00	AMC	10.00	AMC	10.00
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Markets Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are prices for selected mutual funds as of 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The fund's assets are in billions of dollars. Returns are for the year to date.

Fund Name	Assets	Price	Change
Agg. Bond			
Agg. Bond	1.2	11.50	0.00
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Today's stocks

Stock Name	Price	Change
Allied	11.00	+0.10
Amoco	13.50	+0.20
Amstar	15.75	+0.10
Boeing	111.00	+1.00
Chrysler	54.00	+0.25
Coca-Cola	19.75	+0.10
DuPont	27.50	+0.10
Eastman	23.00	+0.10
Exxon	32.00	+0.20
General Electric	28.00	+0.10
IBM	125.00	+1.00
Intel	110.00	+2.00
Johnson & Johnson	39.00	+0.10
Kodak	25.00	+0.10
Mobil	22.00	+0.10
Occidental Petroleum	21.00	+0.10
Rockwell International	18.00	+0.10
Schlumberger	15.00	+0.10
Shell	20.00	+0.10
Union Pacific	22.00	+0.10
Walt Disney	11.00	+0.10
Westinghouse	13.00	+0.10
Yale	11.00	+0.10

Commodities

Commodity	Price	Change
High Grade Copper	1.20	+0.01
Low Grade Copper	1.15	+0.01
Crude Oil	24.00	+0.10
Natural Gas	0.60	+0.01

Grain futures

Grain	Price	Change
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Sugar	Price	Change
World No. 11	18.00	+0.10
World No. 12	17.00	+0.10
World No. 13	16.00	+0.10

Potatoes

Potato	Price	Change
Washington	12.00	+0.10
Idaho	11.00	+0.10
Colorado	10.00	+0.10

Rising trend for spending

NEW YORK (AP) — Capital appropriations by the nation's 1,000 largest manufacturers continued to rise in the first quarter, but at a much slower pace than a year ago, the Conference Board reported.

Actual capital spending slowed sharply in the first quarter, the business spending research group said. The 1,000 companies spent \$2.9 billion on plant and equipment, down 6 percent from the fourth quarter.

Appropriations, a leading indicator of future capital spending, totaled \$2.5 billion in the first three months of the year, up 5 percent from the fourth quarter of last year, the Conference Board said Friday.

By comparison, capital appropriations rose 10.5 percent to \$2.5 billion in the first three months of 1984.

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U.S. productivity up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manufacturing productivity rose 3.5 percent last year in the United States, which ranked ninth in a survey of 10 industrial nations, the Labor Department reported Monday.

As measured by output per hour, Sweden's productivity grew by 6.8 percent last year, followed by Italy at 6.3 percent; France, 5.0 percent; West Germany, 4.7 percent; Denmark, 4.1; Canada 4.0, and Britain, 3.5.

Unit labor costs, which reflect changes in productivity and hourly compensation, "remained unchanged in the United States. Unit labor costs fell in Canada, Japan and West Germany and rose in the other European countries.

President invites tax proposal criticism

NEW YORK — When a president advertises his tax proposals as fair and simpler he is inviting fair comment and criticism.



John Cunniff

Consider his advocacy of higher taxes for some businesses and lower taxes for many individuals. Is it fair? That really isn't the proper question, suggests Murray Weidenbaum, who used to be chairman of President Reagan's council of economic advisers. More to the point, he indicates, would be questions regarding its effectiveness.

Weidenbaum, now director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis, comments that business doesn't pay taxes — it merely collects them. So why tax business? Because, he suggests, it may be politically attractive to do so. There are, of course, many more individuals than businesses. And while businesses can lobby, they cannot vote.

The contention is that higher taxes simply become a cost of doing business, which is then passed on to people in the form of higher prices. In effect, therefore, to tax business is to tax the people, albeit indirectly.

Bruce Bartlett, senior fellow at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based conservative think-tank agrees. Higher business taxes, he says, "unwisely perpetuate the idea that taxes on business are not paid by individuals." As a result, he says, "The Reagan proposal is not a tax cut at all, but merely a rearrangement of the tax burden so that some people and some businesses will pay less and others will pay more."

private research organization in White Plains, N.Y., comes right to the point. "The Reagan tax reform proposal is a misnomer," he says. "It is not much of a reform: It does not make income taxes appreciably simpler, nor does it make them much more fair."

Is it fair, he asks; to cut funds for school programs while continuing aid for building bridges? Greene's argument goes like this: Termination of state and local income tax deductibility, proposed by the White House, would cause people to clamp down on state income taxes, forcing cuts in services provided by the states, such as for education.

At the same time, however, the Reagan proposals would permit deduction of interest on municipal bonds, which sometimes are used for construction and maintenance of roads, dams, bridges and the like.

Greene contents also that the president's proposals are "progressive, in the sense that those most

able to pay taxes should bear a relatively higher burden. "The president says one benefit of his plan is the removal of some low-income families from the income tax rolls," Greene observes. "But what is the benefit to the family of four earning \$7,000? They already pay no taxes."

As critics study and eviscerate the proposals the fairness issue is bound to become pervasive; Congressmen consider fairness to be what is good for constituents. Lobbyists term fairness to be what is best for their clients.

In modern-day usage, the word fair is a "soft" word, the definition tending to be what the user terms it to be. Everyone is for it, but rarely do they agree on what it is.

But tax is a "hard" word. Everyone understands it, and rarely do they use it in relation to fairness, except perhaps as an antonym.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M., Close. Includes items like May Malines, Jun. live cattle, Dec. live cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes items like Albertson, Amer Royalty Tr, Sara Lee, etc.

Valley beans

Soft white wheat 3.10, barley 4.00, mixed grain 4.00 and oats 3.27. Winter prices are given daily by the USDA. Prices are an average of several major Valley dealer quotations observed weekly.

Valley grains

Ornel northern: 2 at 18.00, 4 at 18.00, 1 at 14.50, 6 at 14.00 and 3 off the market. POCATELLO — White wheat 3.31 (steady); barley 4.00 (down 1/2); 13 percent spring 3.81 (down 1/2).

U.S. going after farm export markets

By JIM DRINKARD The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has announced details of a \$2 billion effort to boost exports of U.S. farm goods, saying it will encourage U.S. competitors to bargain rather than engage in a costly trade subsidy war.

The announcement came on the eve of a visit by Agriculture Secretary John Block to Europe for talks with agriculture leaders in the European Economic Community. Block has said the EEC will be one of the primary targets of the new program, known as export PIR, for payment in kind.

Amstutz declined to comment on where or when the first sale would be made under the new subsidy, but trade and congressional speculation focused on Mediterranean countries, and specifically Egypt, where a similar sale was previously made on an experimental basis.

Last week, the department cut another \$1 billion from its forecast for the value of U.S. farm exports, reducing the projection to \$33.5 billion. That would be the lowest figure in six years and down 23 percent from the 1981 peak of \$43.8 billion.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feeder stock: Steer prices 100-120 (low), 80-100 (high); slaughter steers 80-100 (low), 50-70 (high); feeder steers no quote; feeder heifers no quote; feeder calves 100-120 (low), 70-90 (high).

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report Monday: POCATELLO — White wheat 3.31 (steady); barley 4.00 (down 1/2); 13 percent spring 3.81 (down 1/2).

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — S&P 500 — price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange trading Tuesday:

Gold futures

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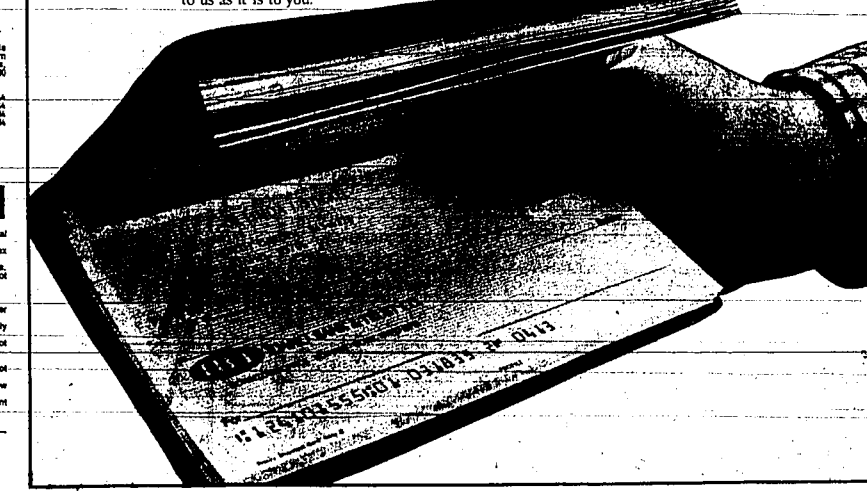
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Metal prices

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Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain unloaded in Chicago, Dec. 1986 from the USDA represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones average for Monday, June 9, 1986:

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Features

Johnstown Flood memories linger

By **BOB DVORCHAK**
The Associated Press



A windsurfer takes advantage of the swollen Great Salt Lake to coast by the Saltair Resort, now partly submerged

Great Salt Lake eases threat

Lawmakers decide to shelve \$96 million dike and drain plan

By **BOB MIMS**
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Great Salt Lake has peaked well below a predicted 112-year high, convincing Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter and legislative leaders they should shelve an ambitious \$96 million strategy to bring the swollen inland sea to heel.

In February the Legislature, spurred by forecasts that the lake would flood to a record of 4,212 feet above sea level by mid-1984, set aside the money to bankroll extensive diking and digging of a canal to drain excess water into the state's western desert.

The 80-mile-long, 30-mile-wide lake, fed by heavy runoff from three abnormally wet years, has caused more than \$250 million in damage to shoreline industries and property.

But three months of dry, warm weather have altered the picture dramatically. On June 1, five weeks before it was expected to peak at 4,209.3 feet — more than half a foot below what had been predicted.

Mindful of the \$70 million in flooding damage their shoreline plant and evaporation ponds have sustained, Great Salt Lake Minerals and Chemical Co. officials are critical of further delays in efforts to lower the lake.

"It takes three weeks to convince legislators of a wet cycle and only a few days of sunshine to convince them it has ended," said company President Peter Behrens. "If you lose a pint of blood an hour and that is cut down by half, you're still in deadly danger."

But legislators, who may have agreed with Behrens in February when they were assured the lake would rise higher, now doubt it will even come close to the 1973 record of 4,211.5 feet, let alone exceed it.

Indeed, experts are cautiously predicting the lake soon will begin to recede, said National Weather Service hydrologist Ralph Hatch.

"Basically, it's felt that next year it will be near or possibly slightly higher than this year, and then it will start receding slowly. If we have normal weather conditions," he said.

"We had quite a dry spring," Hatch said. "We're just getting back into our normal trend now and this will help keep the lake from rising as it has in the past."

Rather than 4,212 feet, Hatch now expects the lake to settle next summer somewhere between 4,210 and 4,210.5 feet.

The governor and leaders in Utah's Republican-dominated legislature agreed the state should be extremely reluctant to spend any of the \$96 million when lawmakers meet in special session June 27.

Moreover, Bangerter has changed his plans to put the lake flooding issue on the agenda, said press secretary Franck Giannini.

"Now we feel it may be safe to wait until the end of August. We're not in the critical stage, so we're not rushing," she said.

Senate President Arnold Christensen agreed, and even suggested the question of how to spend the money can be left until the next

regular session in January 1986.

"It's the same story — you're speculating on what the lake will do," the Sandy Republican said. "I personally hope we don't have to do any pumping or diking. It will save the taxpayers' money."

Christensen describes the Legislature's mood this way: "We'd do what we have to do, but we don't want to go any further than we have to."

Whatever is done to eventually lower the lake, it will come too late to help shoreline waterfowl marshes, three-quarters of which have been engulfed by rising waters, said Tom Aldrich of the Division of Wildlife Resources.

"The West desert pumping was not a short-term cure for our problems," he said; nothing the project was expected to pull little more than a foot off the surface of the lake, which is about 35 feet at its deepest.

"Delaying it a year at this point really isn't going to affect us," Aldrich said. "With or without West desert pumping, we're going to be six to eight to who knows how many years down the road before we can do anything to rebuild the marshes."

The state Division of Water Resources had drafted an elaborate plan of battle highlighted by a \$60 million, 11-mile canal to siphon brackish water into the desert 50 miles west of Salt Lake City.

The flooding blueprint also includes a diking scheme to protect several sewage treatment plants threatened by encroaching salt water to the northwest, and diking Farmington Bay to

the northeast to protect shorelines in Salt Lake and Davis counties.

Paul Summers, the division's assistant director for comprehensive planning, acknowledged the lake's failure to rise as expected made it less likely the canal and diking strategems will leave his drawing boards.

"With the lake possibly receding, we're now looking at that and how it affects the process," he said. "We're talking about such large amounts of money and there's a reluctance by the governor and Legislature to spend it."

Lawmakers on both sides of the aisle agree, to varying extents, with Christensen's advice to "leave the money where it is."

Republican House Speaker Robert Garff suggests lawmakers might take \$12 million to help balance a \$25 million deficit caused by the closure of Kennecott's Utah Copper Division. The rest of the shortfall would be made up by budget cuts.

"As for the remainder of the lake fund, Garff said it should be kept in a contingency fund drawing interest."

House Minority Leader Mike Dimitrich, D-Peace, would rather the deficit be entirely made up with money from the fund. Other than that, he favors holding on to what's left "for a year or two" to see what the lake will do.

If flood work is needed, Dimitrich said, he would like lawmakers to go ahead with diking plans, but hold off on the west desert pumping project.

"We need to be sure that's the most economical way to do it," he said.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — Elsie Frum was 6 years old when her father burst into the house to shove her and two sisters from a seething, churning wall of water that destroyed Johnstown in the great flood of 1889.

"I remember father grabbing us and running out of the house hollering, 'For God's sake, get out and get up on the hill. The dam's broke.' We got out just in time," the 102-year-old Mrs. Frum said.

"It was like the sea opened up and came rushing through. It swept away everything in front of it, and there was nothing left behind," she said.

"Then after the wave hit, there was dead silence. It was like the quiet you notice in a graveyard. I was too young to be scared. You just run from it, but you never forget."

Mrs. Frum is one of 22 known living survivors of the catastrophe that reshaped the city's image. Filled past the brim by heavy rains, the South Fork Reservoir burst from its earthen dam and razed the city. The flood killed 2,209 people — or one out of 10 then living in the valley.

Since 1973, the dwindling ranks of survivors have been honored at a banquet sponsored by the Johnstown Flood Museum.

"Let's face it, this town has sort of become the byword for flood disaster," said Richard Burkert, the museum's director.

Only four attended last year, down from nine the year before and 32 in 1973.

"The survivors banquet is a personal metaphor of Johnstown, the town hardened by adversity that remains resilient despite natural and economic disaster. It's a celebration of the people who survived and persevered," Burkert said.

Mrs. Frum, the oldest survivor to attend last year's banquet, has the most vivid recollections. She recalled the corpses brought to her father's planning mill to be washed off before they were put in coffins.

"I can see it plainer now than when it first happened," she said. Mrs. Frum, who has three children, eight grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren, "You just wonder how you got out and why you got out."

Planning has started for the 100th anniversary of the flood. Officials hope to live a commemorative stamp and coin plus special ceremonies. But Johnstownians have sometimes been touchy over how or even whether to

remember the flood:

"Most people would just see it as 'behind them,'" said Trudy Ondrecek, a waitress at a downtown diner. "The older people seem to dwell on it. It's something to talk about. All the mills are closed. You have to talk about something."

Some merchants sniff at calling attention to a disaster, but William Glesser, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, says the memories are more or less accepted.

"There's an old saying — 'If you've got horse manure, make fertilizer,'" said Glesser.

The flood's story has been retold in a Hollywood movie, a Mighty Mouse cartoon and a number of books.

The real story is that a dam was built on the South Fork of the Little Conemaugh River for the state canal system. After it was abandoned, it was converted into a resort by some of Pittsburgh's wealthiest tycoons including Andrew Carnegie, Andrew Mellon and Henry Clay Erie — seeking to escape the city's heat and dirt.

The dam was badly maintained, and warnings that it would break were as perennial as spring floods. At 3:10 p.m. on May 31, 1889, it gave way and unleashed 50 million tons of water — as if Niagara Falls had been turned on for 38 minutes.

The 40-foot high killer wave took 57 minutes to thunder 14 miles down a mountainous river valley to Johnstown, which was washed away in just 10 minutes. Much of the valley was scraped down to the bedrock.

The Johnstown Flood National Memorial, visited by 45,000 people annually, was created by Congress in 1964 at the site where the dam — 72 feet high and 931 feet across — washed away.

"It's the only one in the National Park Service that commemorates a natural disaster," said park superintendent Bill McKeenan. "The message we like to get across is that there are grave consequences when man messes with the environment."

Each Memorial Day, a wreath is placed at the ruins while a bugler plays "Taps."

In 1939, torrential rains again wracked Johnstown. There was no killer wave, but 25 people died and property damage hit \$41 million (the 1889 flood caused \$17 million damage).

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers dredged and straightened Johnstown's river and the city promoted itself as "flood free." But in 1977, tragedy struck again after a freak storm.

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Near air collisions twice '84 reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration acknowledges that it underestimated by several hundred the number of near collisions in flight in 1983 and 1984.

The adjustments — which nearly double the number of near collisions in 1984 — were made after an audit found that many reports had not been sent from the FAA's regional offices to its headquarters in Washington.

Prince to pray in Discovery

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The Saudi prince who this month is scheduled to become the first Arab astronaut reportedly has received permission to pray aboard the U.S. space shuttle without performing required ritual washings beforehand.

Saudi press reports Monday said the ruling was issued by Sheikh Abdel-Aziz Bin Baz, the country's chief religious expert, in the case of Prince Sultan Bin Salman, the prince is to be aboard the space shuttle Discovery when it goes into orbit June 17.

Prince Sultan, a nephew of King Fahd, is required under Moslem strictures to pray five times a day facing Mecca. Moslems must perform ablutions — ritual washing, before they pray, although they are permitted to wash with dust or sand if water is not available.

Limited amounts of water are taken aboard space shuttle flights, and the astronaut generally uses the portable toilet instead of washing. In the event that Prince Sultan is unable to perform the proper ablutions, he may pray nevertheless, Bin Baz said.

The near collision reports had been investigated by the FAA regional offices, Feldman said. "It's just that they were not reported from our regional offices ... and sent to Washington," he said.

"We have corrected that with new audit techniques to make certain that all those reports are investigated by the regional offices and that Washington gets complete reports," he said.

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Fatigue, danger greet Border Patrol agents

By ALAN L. ADLER
The Associated Press

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. — The canyons lining the border between the United States and Mexico are among the nation's most dangerous and saddest places.

Week after week, Larry Pierce watches this place of desperate aliens and bandits who prey on them.

A U.S. Border Patrol agent for five years, Pierce and his 545 colleagues patrol the 12 miles of rugged land between the Pacific Ocean and the foot of Mt. Ysleta.

More than 200,000 arrests were made there from Jan. 1 through May 31, more than at any other border

point in the country, said Deputy Chief Border Patrol Agent Mike Williams. The U.S. border with Mexico stretches for 1,700 miles.

Most of those arrested are kept overnight, and if they agree to return voluntarily, are released in Mexico the next day. Some just try again to get into the United States.

More than 400,000 undocumented aliens will be arrested there this year, said Gene Smithburg, assistant chief patrol officer for the Border Patrol in the San Diego sector. Another 400,000 will get by, he said.

To the south is Tijuana, Mexico, where nearly 1 million people live, and to the north, the San Diego County communities of National City, Chula Vista and the San Diego protectorate of San Ysidro.

"This is probably the most violent area (along the border)," Smithburg said. "We arrest 40 percent of all illegal aliens on the Mexican border right here."

"I feel for these people coming up here, but face it, we can't feed the world. We've got to look out for our people first," Pierce, who works mostly at catching the aliens, said during a recent shift.

"Most of these people are very scared-of-law enforcement down in Mexico. It's only those first couple seconds after confronting them that you have to worry," said Pierce, a heavy equipment operator before joining the Border Patrol.

Hundreds of undocumented aliens illegally cross into the United States each night within a few yards of Pierce's beat.

"There used to be a saying we had around here. If you lose a group, don't worry about it. Turn around in five minutes, you're going to have another group coming at you," he said.

From last November to March, Pierce volunteered for the special Border Crimes Prevention Unit, assigned to protect the aliens from the bandits. Its presence is supposed to deter crime.

To protect aliens, they generally don't break up a crime unless someone is being harmed. So, Pierce said, his group once watched what it thought was a robbery and learned only later it had been a double rape.

"You're right there with a husband and wife three minutes after the wife had been raped and the husband had to sit and hold her hands while the other guys are raping her."

The unit later arrested three suspects; a fourth escaped into Mexico.

Since January 1984, when the unit was formed, its members have been involved in 11 shootings; three agents have been wounded.



Border Patrol agent Larry Pierce describes the rugged hills and canyons that make up his beat on U.S., Mexico border

On May 4, supervisor Fred Stevens was shot while chasing bandits. Doctors said Stevens' bullet-proof vest saved his life.

In the same incident, an undocumented alien was fatally wounded by return fire from a bandit unit member.

The shooting reflects the pattern of violence in the border area, where police believe armed robbers are responsible for at least six killings this year.

Between April 1984 and April 1985, there were 69 assaults, mostly rock and bottle-throwing, on Border Patrol agents not involved with the so-called bandit unit.

In the late 1970s, San Diego police had a border crime unit that went into the canyons heavily armed but dressed like aliens to catch bandits. The Border Area Robbery Force — a subset of Joseph Wambaugh's bestseller "Lines and Shadows" — was disbanded in 1978 after police decided it was too dangerous.

The challenge of the terrain and the overwhelming number of aliens has been compounded in recent months.

Tensions between U.S. and Mexican officials over the February kidnap and slaying of a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent in Mexico hurt working relations along the border, authorities said.

For several days in April, Baja California state police suspended cooperation with U.S. law enforce-

ment after three of its officers were detained while returning to Mexico from National City, where they had purchased ammunition.

Other incidents have strained cooperation, including the shooting April 18 of a Mexican youth through the border fence by a Border Patrol agent, and the resulting decision not to prosecute the agent; and the presence of the Guardian Angels,

which began patrols May 18 in the canyons and in the impoverished neighborhoods of Tijuana.

Crossing inspections scaled back

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The U.S. Customs chief has decided to scale back the lengthy border inspections that have caused long lines at the border with Mexico, officials said Wednesday.

The stricter inspections were implemented in March after the kidnap-slaying in Mexico of Enrique Camarena Salazar, an agent for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Customs Commissioner William von Raab has decided to return operations to normal, Bob Maynes, a spokesman for San-Dominic-Canal, D-Ariz., said this past week.

Satellite to look for black hole

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A satellite experiment aboard the next space shuttle flight will examine what may be a black hole lurking in the center of our Milky Way galaxy, devouring stars, cosmic dust and gas at a rapid rate.

"The center of the Milky Way is tightly packed with stars and seems associated with some violent act, it may be a very large black hole," said Ray Cruddace, project scientist for the Spartan 1 satellite, which is to be released from Discovery after its June 17 launch.

"We want to clarify the structure and behavior of this area," he said. "Our studies may provide clues to cosmic evolution."

Astronomers have suspected for several years that a black hole might be the source of intense radiation emanating from the galactic center. They believe black holes are created when a massive star or galaxy exhausts its nuclear fuel and suddenly collapses into an object so densely and tightly packed its gravity prevents even light from escaping.

So dark these would be that a black hole the size of a sugar cube would weigh 1 billion tons. And the gravitational pull of these objects is so strong that they suck in nearby stars, gas and dust at enormous speeds.

As this galactic material swirls into the hole, it forms a huge disc that heats up and begins radiating energy.

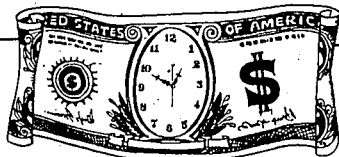
In a paper published last month in the British journal Nature, six astronomers reported they had made the most precise measurement yet of the suspected black hole in the Milky Way. They said it seems to behave like a black hole, but to prove that it is they must determine its mass, which they are trying to do by studying the motion of stars orbiting near it.

Spartan 1, which could aid this effort, will be tilted by Discovery's robot arm and dropped overboard during the fourth day of the mission. It will drift about 100 miles away, and on Day 6 shuttle commander Ray Brandenstein will track down the satellite and it will be recovered for return to Earth, to be used again on a later flight.

Cruddace, of the Naval Research Laboratory, said Spartan 1 will study the origin and behavior of sources of X-rays in space and the hot gas in a large cluster of galaxies in the constellation Perseus and the center of the Milky Way in the area of the suspected black hole. He said the gas reaches temperatures in excess of 100 million degrees.

He said the Perseus study "hopefully will supply another piece of the puzzle on how clusters form."

Recent findings indicate black holes are in the centers of low other galaxies, and if the Milky Way core also turns out to be one, it would support a theory that these objects are scattered throughout the universe. Further study of black holes could help scientists learn more about quasars, mysterious star-like objects that emit huge amounts of energy and are among the most distant objects in space. Some astronomers believe quasars are energized by black holes.



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