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## President fuzzy on rescue bid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying it is "awfully easy to be a little short of memory," said Friday he may have discussed a plan to pay people to rescue American hostages in Lebanon, but he added, "I've never thought of that as ransom."

In a separate comment, in an interview released Friday, Reagan, who once called former aide Oliver North a national hero, told magazine reporters the remark had nothing to do with North's role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, a member of the Senate Iran-Contra committee told reporters that North's former secretary, Fawn Hall, had taken documents from the White House in her underwear — an allegation she angrily denied.

The once-secret hostage rescue program has been described in congressional testimony as an operation using federal drug agents to pay bribes and a \$2 million ransom to win the hostages' release. But Reagan has repeatedly denied he went against U.S. policy of refusing to deal with terrorists.

On the Iran-Contra affair in general, Reagan said Friday, "I haven't seen any evidence that I've been mortally wounded nor do the people seem to be unhappy about what we've been doing here."

He also asserted that "I've known what's going on" about efforts to support the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. But he said he did not know about the reported diversion to the Contras of money from the secret sale of U.S. weapons to Iran.

Reagan answered questions in a meeting with out-of-town reporters.

In the separate magazine interview, according to an account to be published in next week's U.S. News & World Report, Reagan spoke of comments he made shortly after North was fired last November. "When I said to him... that I still saw him as a national hero, that was in response to the fact that he has medals for valor and valorous deeds in the Vietnam War," Reagan said.

In another development, retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, the key Iran-Contra figure who told Congress his personal finances were precarious, said in an interview that he wants to buy 10,000 acres of timberland in Washington state — but not with his own money. The former Air Force officer, whose testimony last week left some Iran-Contra committee members debating whether he was a "proffiter" or a patriot, said the only way he would get involved would be "the way all entrepreneurs do, with somebody else's money."

As for the hostages, Robert McFarlane, the president's former national security adviser, testified Thursday he had conferred with Reagan about a bribe and ransom program to win the Americans' release.

He said that "the legalities and so forth were handled by the attorney general" and it was a matter of consensus between the attorney general, the president, himself, and he talked to the president about it.

McFarlane said Reagan had approved the program "in writing and (it) probably is a matter of record."

Asked about McFarlane's comments, Reagan said: "I'm having some trouble remembering that, but then I want to tell you that there were so many things going on and so many reports, and some of this was during the..."

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## \$500 million Saudi F-15 sale in works

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a move certain to touch off heated debate, the White House will notify Congress next week that it intends to sell a half-billion dollars worth of F-15 fighter planes to Saudi Arabia, Reagan administration and congressional sources said. The sale would be the largest in the history of the United States, which has the authority to veto the purchase. It is likely to take a close look at the plan in light of reports that the Saudis secretly provided financial help to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Although the Saudis have denied it, some members of the congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair have put Saudi contributions to the Contras at \$32.5 million in 1984 and 1985.

Israel's supporters, meanwhile, are bound to change the deal as posing a potential military danger.

The sources, who demanded anonymity, said the planes — a dozen to 15, depending on ultimate production costs — would be kept in the United States and provided to the Arab kingdom only to replace jets lost in accidents.

"It is under active consideration as attrition replacements," one official said.

After bitter debate in Congress, the Carter administration in 1978 won approval for the sale of 62 jets to the Saudis. Four or five planes have since been lost in accidents, and the United States wants to keep the level up to 60, an official said.

Congress last month let sales of two types of helicopters go through without opposing them.

Along with the F15 jets, the administration will seek approval for the sale of Maverick missiles for Saudi F3 jets and new equipment to upgrade 100 M60 tanks purchased earlier.

Congress was to have been notified this week. But the plan was "short-circuited" by the congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra affair, the sources said.

Their new request includes both F-15C and F-15D jets, which are produced by McDonnell Douglas Corp. The Saudis initially bought 47 F-15C and 15 F-15Ds.

McDonnell-Douglas is due to end production of both types of airplanes in May 1988. It will turn out the more potent F-15E, which an official described as a "strike aircraft" that the administration would not sell to the Saudis, and Congress would not approve.

## History with cherry on top as former soda jerks gather

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — History will be served up with a helping of hot fudge, a dollop of whipped cream and a cherry on top this weekend as more than 120 former soda jerks gather to recall a favorite bit of Americana.

Omaha History Museum spokeswoman Betty Davis said the men and women, mostly from Nebraska and Iowa, will be honored guests at the third Soda Jerk Reunion at the museum, housed in the art deco former Union Station.

The reunion was concocted after museum

volunteers restored the station's soda fountain to vintage condition and began serving hot fudge sundaes to weekend visitors.

They found customers reminiscing about the days when soda fountains sprouted on almost every corner and in almost every drugstore. Many visitors recalled their own days sipping ice cream scoops or sipping malted Mrs. Davis said.

When the museum sent out a call for former soda jerks to gather in 1984, "there was an immediate response," Mrs. Davis said. "People would call and giggle and say 'I used to be a soda jerk!'"

Edna Monahan Traynor, 69, of Omaha, she said, "I was young and free and I will be in familiar surroundings when she joins the ranks of honored soda jerks on Sunday."

The restored fountain, with its black counter and stools, gleaming silver dispensers, mirrored walls and tiled floors looks very much as it did in 1944, when she worked there part-time.

"Since I was a young girl, all the fellas my age had gone to war," she said, "but troop trains came through Union Station with great regularity. There were lots of young men there."

The fountain's soda jerks would be put to the test when the trains arrived, Mrs. Traynor said.

"They'd stand three to four deep and we'd make the sodas, sundaes, malts, milkshakes and cones as fast as we could," she said.

Mrs. Traynor said she never dreamed that 40 years later the bustling station would house a museum and soda fountains would largely be a thing of the past. Last year's reunion brought together

several other women who had worked at Union Station as well as soda jerks from as far away as Massachusetts, Mrs. Traynor said.

"We also get a couple thousand people who just want to see the soda jerks" at the reunion, which kicks off the museum's membership drive, Mrs. Davis said.

The museum would like to expand its list of soda jerks into a national registry, she said. The next step would be to start an organization of soda jerks," Mrs. Davis said. "That's something for them to think about this weekend."



Winning leap Nancy Stevens, 19, captured first place in the 4.2-mile long jump Friday at Bronco Stadium in Boise. For story, see Page C1.

## Inflation back with vengeance

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With meat, autos and energy leading the way, wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of 8.9 percent in April, while industrial production fell for the second consecutive month, the government said Friday.

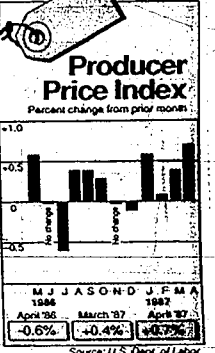
The reports delivered what economists called a severe one-two punch to the economy.

The 0.7 percent jump in wholesale prices over March was the biggest one-month jump since October 1985 and the 0.4 percent decline in industrial production was the sharpest monthly drop in 13 months. "The combination of the figures presents a very negative picture of the prospects for the economy," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Bros., a New York investment house. "We have an inflation problem that is threatening to get out of hand."

Donald Straszheim, chief economist for Merrill Lynch, agreed that both the Labor Department's report on wholesale prices and the Federal Reserve's new figures on industrial production "don't make very good reading."

Both, however, said that while an inflation momentum is building, there is no immediate threat that it will return to the double-digit price increases of the late 1970s.

Meanwhile, three of the nation's largest banks raised their prime lending rate Friday by a quarter percentage point to 3 1/2 percent, the highest level in 10 months.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

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## Kennedy proposes anti-AIDS efforts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Calling on Congress to fill what they termed a leadership vacuum in the Reagan administration, Democratic senators on Friday introduced a comprehensive \$800 million plan to combat the AIDS epidemic.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chief sponsor of the four-point plan, said administration officials have offered "ideological disputes and paper policies" instead of leadership.

"They have squandered precious time on nothing more than getting ready to begin," Kennedy, chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, charged at a news conference announcing his bill.

The measure would greatly expand public education efforts, promote creative care and treatment services, and accelerate the search for vaccines and cures for AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Kennedy said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Health subcommittee, would introduce a measure in the House next week. He said they are working on another bill to expand voluntary AIDS testing

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programs — the fourth prong of the plan.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., are among those co-sponsoring the bill introduced Friday. Kennedy said Sens. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., worked on the measure and "we're counting on their support, plus others."

The administration has proposed \$100 million for an education program and \$365 million for AIDS research, according to Kennedy. His bill would provide \$50 million for education, prevention and risk reduction; \$100 million to improve care and treatment services; and the rest for research.

Kennedy said he expects his committee to report the bill to the Senate floor within a month and would hope for action by the full chamber by early summer.

As of May 4, AIDS had been diagnosed in 35,219 Americans, of whom more than half, or 20,352, have died since 1979, according to CDC. No one is known to have recovered from it.

# Allies want arms deal to include Kremlin missiles in Asia

The Associated Press

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — NATO defense ministers of 14 North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries agreed in principle at their Reykjavik summit last October that each side could keep 100 of the weapons on its own territory outside Europe.

The NATO position, announced after two days of talks in this North Sea oil port, reflects what Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said was President Reagan's current position. Defense ministers of 14 North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries agreed in principle at their Reykjavik summit last October that each side could keep 100 of the weapons on its own territory outside Europe.

U.S. bargaining position at the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva. The draft treaty Washington submitted March 4 says each side could keep 100 warheads.

NATO defense ministers, as expected, did not reach consensus on Gorbachev's offer to broaden nuclear disarmament in Europe to include shorter-range weapons. "Two or three" governments had not yet decided, Weinberger said.

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### GOP maintains filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats failed Friday to smash a GOP blockade of a military budget bill, and victorious Republicans said they had the votes to sustain their filibuster against restrictions on President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense program.

The Democratic-controlled chamber voted 52-35 to choke off the opposition's tactics, but Senate rules require 60 votes to curb what can otherwise be unlimited debate.

### Program needs more doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amnesty program for illegal aliens desperately needs more physicians to perform required examinations and the shortage of the single biggest problem, according to the success of the operation, says a congressional report submitted Friday to Immigration officials.

Los Angeles, concluded the study compiled by the office of Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

The report declared that "the early experience" of the amnesty program launched May 5 "is generally positive. There are a number of signs that bode well for the success of the program."

### Rivers wins double ovation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joan Rivers was greeted with two standing ovations Friday night as she opened "The Late Show," but her future on the 8-month-old Fox Broadcasting Co. talk show remained undecided.

"First of all, my lawyers have said, 'Please don't say anything.' I've told the Fox people — they were very worried and they're all watching now with all their lawyers — I said I would not say anything. So I'm not going to say anything," Rivers told the studio audience.

A spokesman for the acid-tongued comedian had said Friday was to be Rivers' final appearance as host of the late-night talk show, but representatives of the fledgling Fox network said before the broadcast that nothing had been settled.

## Reagan

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time that I was laid up in the hospital" for cancer surgery in July 1985.

"I don't recall ever anything being suggested in the line of ransom."

Reagan said the administration was constantly exploring possible ways to free the hostages, and he added, "It's possible that what we're talking about was use of money to pay people and hire individuals who could effect a rescue of our people there."

"But, again, I'm having some trouble, just as Bud (McFarlane) had some trouble himself with some of the questions that were asked him," Reagan said. "There was an awful lot going on, and it's awfully easy to be a little short of memory."

At one point, he has shown that a majority of people think Reagan has not been telling the truth about the Iran-Contra affair, the president said. "I have been telling the truth."

Arguing that he did not know about money being

diverted to the Contras, Reagan said, "I am still waiting to find out the final details of where did that extra money come from, who did it belong to and where did it go."

However, he said, concerning efforts to help the Contras: "There's no question about my being informed. I've known what's going on there."

"As a matter of fact, I was very definitely involved in the decisions about support to the freedom fighters. It was my idea to begin with."

He asserted again that he was not directly engaged in soliciting Contra contributions from other countries but said that even if he had been, it would not have been prohibited by U.S. laws.

On a related subject, he denied that a \$2 million contribution put in a Swiss bank account by Taiwan for the Contras was linked in any way to his veto of legislation restricting textile imports.

"Anyone who would tie things like that together — they're just — it's totally dishonest," Reagan said. "No, there has never been any such thing."

## Today's weather

### Showers may develop during day

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga  
Today, mostly cloudy and a few showers and thundershowers. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Cooler. Highs in the 60s. Tonight, partly cloudy with showers ending in the evening. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs near 60. Casper, Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley

Today, mostly cloudy. A few showers or thundershowers. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight, partly cloudy. Showers ending in the evening. Lows near 40. Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs 70 to 75.

Northern Nevada and Utah  
Today, mostly cloudy through Sunday with occasional showers and thundershowers mainly during the afternoons and early nighttimes. Local heavy rainfall possible in mountains. Gusty winds possible near showers. Lows in the 50s. Highs 75 to 85.

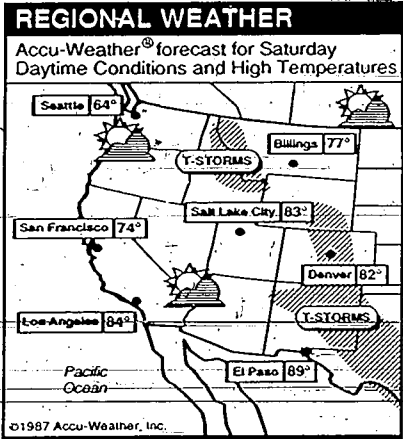
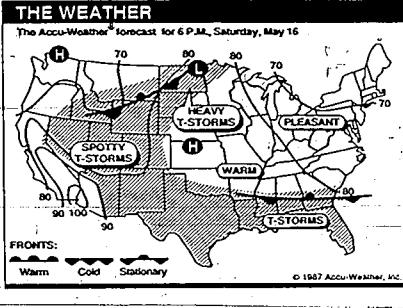
Nevada Scattered thundershowers, mainly afternoons and evenings through Sunday. High temperatures in the upper 70s to upper 80s. Lows in the 40s to middle 50s.

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies were reported across Idaho Friday. At 3 p.m., Burley and Pocatello were reporting thundershowers while several other thundershowers were detected by radar across the south. Precipitation amounts were generally on the light side.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 60s to the mid-80s. The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 90 degrees at Emmett, while Deadwood Dam had the low of 33 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 56 particles per cubic meter of air. The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field preparation in the state Friday will be fair to good through Wednesday due to scattered thundershowers. Rainfall will be generally less than 10 inch. Spotty areas of up to one half an inch are possible, especially east. Irrigation demands will continue above normal through Wednesday though they may fall slightly.

Mean daily maximum temperatures will show little change today then cool 2 to 5 degrees Sunday through Wednesday. Winds for spraying will be mostly west to northwest 10 to 20 mph today and Sunday with possible strong gusts occurring near thundershowers.



In the mid-40s to low 50s Monday cooling to mid-30s to low 40s by Wednesday. Elsewhere in the nation, the high reading was 90 degrees in Redding, Calif., while the low of 29 was recorded in Marquette, Mich.

National weather forecast table with columns for location, Max, Min, and Precipitation (Pcp).

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for location, Max, Min, and Precipitation (Pcp).

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## Prices

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Combined with smaller monthly rises in the first quarter, the April increase in wholesale prices boosted the annual rate so far this year from 4.6 percent to 5.1 percent, according to Labor Department analysts.

Wholesale prices last year fell by 2.5 percent, with the overall figures skewed by a collapse in the world oil market that cut crude prices in half.

The April increase led the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Producer Price Index at 295.0. That means goods costing \$100 in 1967 would have cost \$29.50 last month. It is 78 cents more than those goods would have cost in April 1986.

Consumer price figures for April are not due out until the end of next week, but in March they also rose at an annual rate of 5.1 percent.

The wholesale price index showed food prices shooting up 1.5 percent in April following a 0.5 percent rise in March after five months of declines.

Finished cut meats led the way, beef and veal prices climbed 8.3 percent over March, pork prices skyrocketed by 13.1 percent and processed poultry rose 3.1 percent.

But fresh fruit prices dropped 11.1 percent. Fish was down 6.7 percent and vegetable prices fell 1.2 percent.

Energy prices went up after easing slightly in March. But the 2.1 percent increase in April was smaller than January's 3.9 percent and February's 4.1 percent.

Wholesale gasoline prices rose 2.3 percent in April and are now 14.2 percent above what they were a year ago. Home-heating oil and natural gas prices, adjusted for seasonal variations, rose 1.8 percent and 2.7 percent, respectively.

Despite the April increase, natural gas prices still are 15 percent below what they were a year ago.

Prices deniers pay for automobiles and light trucks rose 2.4 percent and 2.9 percent, respectively, as manufacturers ended rebates that had reduced them substantially the first three months of 1987.

The Federal Reserve's figures on industrial production showed autos moving off U.S. assembly lines in April at a rate of 7-2 million a year, down from a March level of 7.9 million units and a February rate of 8.3 million.

Wholesale prices for home electronic equipment and furniture were little changed from March, when they rose considerably. The increase for non-food and non-energy consumer goods in April was just 0.2 percent, compared with 0.8 percent a month earlier.

"A lot of the gains came from just food and energy," Michael Evans, a Washington economic consultant, said of wholesale price figures. "They will slow down by the end of the year and we'll end up with an inflation rate of 5 percent to 6 percent for 1987."

Of more concern to Evans and other economists was the Fed's report that industrial production — led by the cutbacks at the auto plants but with widespread smaller declines in other industries — fell 4.2 percent in April following a revised 0.2 percent decrease in March.

## Reagan signs bill extending ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Friday signed a temporary extension of the federal debt ceiling, giving the government an additional \$17 billion in borrowing authority through July 17.

The extension had been approved Wednesday by the House and Thursday by the Senate, averting a government financial crisis that would have begun at midnight Friday.

Congress takes up a long-term debt measure in mid-July.

"We're likely to see a classic inventory adjustment unless sales pick up soon," Jasinowski said.

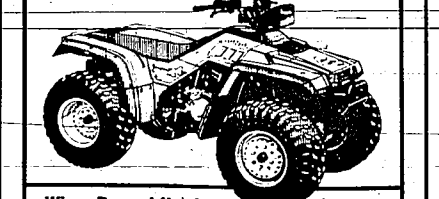
None of the economists, however, were willing to predict that the economy will fall back into recession by the end of this year.

"The services sector is really going gangbusters," said Straszheim. "But people have been spending more than they make, so the consumer sector is quite weak. With these major crosscurrents, the economy is just stalled."

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## Violent protests in Korea continue

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Student-led rock and firebomb attacks on riot police Friday at dozens of universities as violent protests against the government of President Chun Doo-hwan continued for a fifth straight day.

Disturbance leaders, meanwhile, vowed to step up the protests this weekend to mark the anniversary Monday of the 1980 suppression by the armed forces of an uprising in the southern city of Kwangju.

# White House asks radio station to kill Reagan promo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House asked a Nashville radio station Friday to refrain from using a tape of President Reagan saying that he listens to WSM, the 50,000 watt blowtorch of the South.

Reagan acceded to the pleas of a reporter from the station and interrupted a question-and-answer session with Southern journalists to read a promotional statement about the station.

"We called the news director at the station and explained our policy," said White House deputy press secretary Albert R. Brashear. "We asked them to please not use the tape in a promotional capacity."

The news director of the Nashville radio station acknowledged that White House officials called and said Reagan "does not do promotions or anything like that."

"That's fine as that goes, but at the same time if he didn't want to do it, why did he do it?" said news director Jerry Dahman. "If he didn't want to read about WSM, he wouldn't have done it."

The station aired the tape several times Friday during news broadcasts, but did not use it as a promotional headline.

Station manager Bob Myer will decide whether to use the tape as a promotion, Dahman said. Myer had left the office Friday afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

Brashear said he did not know whether it was legal to make use of such material, but added, "It is our opinion that we cannot allow anyone to use anything the president says or does in a commercial, promotional capacity for obvious reasons. It's unfair to everyone else. Everyone wants the president's endorsement."

Reagan was in the middle of a question-and-answer session with about 66 journalists, most of whom were quizzing him on the Iran-Contra affair, when he called on a woman in the front row. She jumped up to

hand him a piece of paper, adding, "My general manager says I can't go home unless you read this aloud."

She identified herself as Liz White from WSM Radio in Nashville.

Reagan, saying "Oh boy" with a rueful chuckle, appeared both amused and perplexed by the suggestion.

"Please," begged the reporter after the president hesitated.

The president then laughed, paused, and boomed out in his best broadcast voice: "I'm Ronald Reagan. Whenever I'm in Nashville, I listen to radio 650, WSM, the 50,000 watt blowtorch of the South."

The audience erupted with groans and laughter, drowning much of what Reagan said for the benefit of the dozens of cameras and microphones.

"Could you do it one more time and everybody be quiet?" Ms. White pleaded.

"No," some members of the audience murmured, as others continued to laugh.

"All right," Reagan responded, noting that only the last part of his statement was drowned out and repeating it.

"It's just like being back at WHO," he added with a broad smile, referring to his days as a sportscaster at a radio station in Des Moines, Iowa.

# Hall: No hidden papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fawn Hall, former White House secretary to Oliver North, smuggled documents out of the White House in her underwear for North after he was fired from the National Security Council staff, Sen. Howell Heflin said Friday.

Ms. Hall reacted with an angry denial.

"I was shocked to hear what Sen. Heflin said about me smuggling documents out of my bra," she said through a spokesman. "It is untrue; it is outrageous that he would say that, and it is certainly sexist."

Ms. Hall, whose lawyer has said she has been invited to testify before the Iran-Contra committees, testified for more than two hours earlier Friday before a federal grand jury investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

When she appears on Capitol Hill, Heflin told regional reporters in his office, "I suppose she will testify that she stuck documents in her underclothes and took them out. She had stuffed documents in her brassiere and other clothes as she left. I think that's been in the papers, hasn't it?"

When several reporters told him they had not heard that account, he said, "I thought I'd seen this. Hasn't this been in the papers or something?"

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Security Council staff relied on its message computer to such a degree that Robert McFarlane installed a terminal at home and was still using it a year after he resigned to send advice to his successor as national security adviser.

For example, in a Nov. 21, 1986, message, as the Iran-Contra affair was starting to unravel, McFarlane suggested how John Poindexter might explain why Congress was not told of an Israeli shipment of arms to Iran. Hours earlier, Attorney General Edwin Meese III had reviewed McFarlane as part of his own investigation.

McFarlane's memo is just one example of the many private computer messages, known as PROF notes, that have been referred to and introduced into evidence this week as a joint House-Senate committee questioned him.

# Taiwan emerges as donator to Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation identified only as "Country Number" during the congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra affair came out of the closet Friday with Taiwan's announcement that it had helped donate \$2 million to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The announcement by Taiwan's foreign ministry said the government had solicited the money from private businessmen to help the Contras and maintain "good cooperation ties" with the United States.

The disclosure came after Gaston Sigur, assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs, told the congressional committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair that he had helped arrange aid from an Asian country.

However, the identity of some of the nations has been trickling out. Sigur didn't name Taiwan but Taiwan stepped forward. Its statement providing some details of its involvement was in sharp contrast to the disinclination of Saudi Arabia, Brunei and Israel to talk about their alleged roles in helping the Contras.

The Department officials, who said they were surprised by the announcement, and the Taiwanese delegation in Washington — formally known as the Coordination Council for North American Affairs — made efforts to distance themselves from the transaction.

State Department deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley would not comment and Taiwanese officer Jeff Yao said his only knowledge of the affair was from the foreign ministry statement.

The statement said the Executive Yuan, Taiwan's cabinet, initially rejected an American request in 1985 to fund the Contras.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government was one of the few that recognized the Taiwan-based Republic of China and Taiwan apparently was reluctant to do anything official that might undermine the relationship.

However, the statement said it eventually solicited \$2 million from local businessmen for the Contras because Taiwan wished to "cherish good cooperation ties" with the United States.

Taiwan suspended diplomatic relations with Nicaragua on Dec. 7, 1985, after Managua recognized the Communist government in Beijing.

# Miller defends check cashing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Johnathan Miller was to promote public support for the administration's Central America policies.

Owen said one of his tasks as a State Department consultant was to cash traveler's checks located in a safe in the office of the National Security Council aide Oliver North my job simultaneously.

Miller said and give the money to Contra leaders designated by North.

On one occasion, Miller's help was sought, according to Owen, when North wanted to turn \$2,000 over to a Contra leader identified by sources as Arturo Cruz.

"If what was alleged happened, I don't think it was illegal," Miller said Friday.

He complained about the heavy

news coverage his resignation has received.

Late Friday, Miller issued a formal statement saying he welcomes the opportunity "to present the facts as I know them" to Iran-Contra investigators.

"I can't defend myself and hold comment on and answer session with about 66 journalists, most of whom were quizzing him on the Iran-Contra affair, when he called on a woman in the front row. She jumped up to hand him a piece of paper, adding, 'My general manager says I can't go home unless you read this aloud.'"

She identified herself as Liz White from WSM Radio in Nashville.

Reagan, saying "Oh boy" with a rueful chuckle, appeared both amused and perplexed by the suggestion.

"Please," begged the reporter after the president hesitated.

The president then laughed, paused, and boomed out in his best broadcast voice: "I'm Ronald Reagan. Whenever I'm in Nashville, I listen to radio 650, WSM, the 50,000 watt blowtorch of the South."

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# Perot provided cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot provided Lt. Col. Oliver North with \$300,000 in two cash installments to help pay for an operation using U.S. narcotics agents to free American hostages in Cuba, a Department official said Friday.

Records of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration indicate that North "provided \$270,000 in cash to further this operation," the official said in an interview. But he added that it is not clear whether Perot was the source of that money.

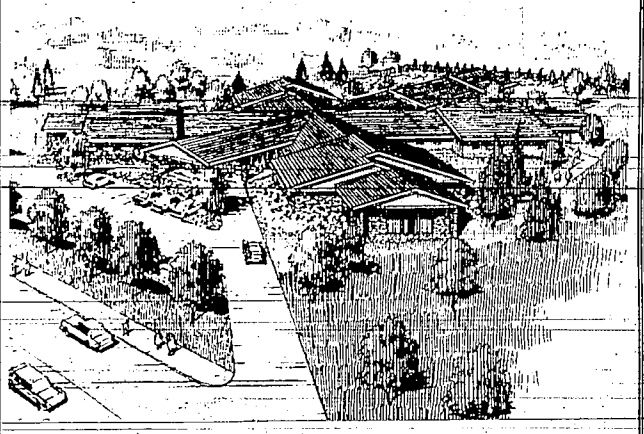
Tribie, a member of the Senate Iran-Contra investigating committee, said on Thursday that the Central Intelligence Agency had also contributed \$50,000 to keep the project going.

Tribie said on Friday that CIA agents attended some early meetings to discuss the project but that it was essentially run by drug agents acting under North's direction.

"North was in charge of the operation," Tribie said. "The DEA agents reported to North."

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# Lonetree to face court-martial on spying charges



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Greg Martin of San Francisco holds a Colt .45 caliber revolver for which he paid a record \$242,000 at Christie's East in New York Thursday. A collector, he purchased the first production model of the single-action army revolver, known as the Peacemaker or "the gun that won the West."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, the Marine embassy guard whose arrest last December touched off a spying scandal, must be court-martialed on espionage charges, a general ruled Friday.

But Lt. Gen. Frank E. Petersen Jr., the commanding general of the Quantico, Va., Marine Base, also ruled that charges alleging Lonetree allowed Soviet agents inside the U.S. Embassy in Moscow had to be dropped.

Petersen ruled those specific allegations were based on evidence that "consists principally of hearsay which is not admissible at trial."

The general's decision was disclosed in a brief statement released at the Pentagon just four days after Lonetree's pre-trial hearing concluded.

In a related matter, Pentagon sources said Friday the Marine Corps has asked the Justice Department to assume the prosecution of a third Marine embassy guard accused of espionage because the "statute of limitations" under military law has expired.

The source, who asked not to be named, disclosed the on-going consultations with Justice in discounting rumors the Marine Corps was preparing to drop its case against

Sgt. John J. Weirick. The Justice Department hasn't told the Marines whether it will take over the case, the sources said.

In the ruling on Lonetree, Justice agreed to reduce the number of charges against Lonetree and he ordered the court-martial to proceed on a "non-capital" basis, meaning the maximum penalty of death will not be sought.

The three-star general refused, however, to set aside the case as defense attorneys had demanded, ruling there was sufficient prosecution evidence to justify a formal court-martial.

The 25-year-old Lonetree, who

worked as a guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow in 1985 and 1986, had been charged with 24 violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, including two counts of espionage.

Petersen ordered military prosecutors to proceed with a court-martial on 13 of the 24 original counts, including one count of espionage; three counts of conspiracy to commit espionage; four counts of failure to obey regulations and five counts under general misconduct provisions.

By stripping away the more explosive charges that Lonetree actually allowed Soviet agents into the

embassy building, Petersen reduced the prosecution's case essentially to allegations that the Marine provided the Soviets with certain classified documents stolen from the embassy.

He also is accused of passing along the floor plans and office assignments for the U.S. embassies in Moscow and Vienna, Austria, and identifying to Soviet agents the American intelligence operatives assigned to the Moscow embassy.

The Marine Corps said the court-martial tentatively is scheduled to begin July 15 at Quantico. Lonetree will have a choice of electing trial by judge alone, trial before a jury of officers or trial before a jury of officers and senior enlisted Marines.

## Health agency asks AIDS tests for immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Each of the 500,000 or so immigrants applying for permanent residence in the United States each year would be tested for the AIDS virus under a Public Health Service recommendation made public Friday.

Such a requirement, if adopted, would not apply to tourists or visitors, nor be used to deny a temporary visa to a foreign citizen seeking treatment for AIDS.

Nonetheless, the recommendation goes beyond previous government proposals on how to fit AIDS into existing immigration law that elicits infection with a "dangerous contagious disease" as grounds for denying permanent status.

A proposal considered in 1986, but never put in place, would have barred immigrants with AIDS but did not include a definition of the disease.

Although not a formal part of that proposed rule, an attachment raised the possibility that infection with the virus could be used to categorize an applicant as having a "dangerous contagious disease" under the law.

Public Health Service spokesman Jim Brown said agency officials now

feel they have no choice under the immigration law but to certify infection with the AIDS virus as a contagious disease.

"We believe this is necessary because any person infected... is assumed to be capable of transmitting the virus," said a memo from Robert E. Windom, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services, to HIS Secretary OIG R. Bowen.

While not everyone infected with the AIDS virus will necessarily develop the disease itself, medical authorities are convinced anyone with the virus can pass it to others.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, attacks the body's immune system, rendering it incapable of resisting other diseases and infections. Its chief victims have been homosexual men and intravenous drug users.

As of May 4, AIDS had been diagnosed in 35,219 Americans, of whom 20,352 have died since 1979. No one is known to have recovered from the disease.

Bowen has already approved, and

sent to the Office of Management and Budget for final review, a proposed rule that would ban a person with full-blown AIDS from gaining permanent resident status.

Adoption of the more sweeping proposal now awaiting Bowen's decision would supersede the one awaiting OMB approval.

Immigration law cites 33 grounds under which an applicant can be barred, including being "affected with any dangerous contagious disease."

The Public Health Service proposal would add AIDS to the list and say that infection with the virus constitutes being "affected."

## Confessions crack police drug plots

MIAMI (AP) — Confessions by two Miami officers have finally cracked open a police ring that allegedly killed four drug dealers and terrorized others, stole their cocaine and plotted to murder two federal witnesses, officials said Friday.

The FBI and local law enforcement agencies have been investigating the police department for almost two years and say as many as 15 officers may be directly involved in a ring linked to \$15 million in drug trafficking as well as the four deaths.

"There have been significant developments in the case and we believe it's the beginning of an ongoing effort to crack out corruption in law enforcement," FBI spokesman Paul Miller said Friday.

The first trial against seven alleged members of the ring, all former officers, ended in a mistrial in January. Within the past 10 days four of those seven have been arrested on new charges of allegedly plotting to kill the two star witnesses at their trial, authorities said.

In addition, two other of the seven defendants are being sought as fugitives on the same charges. An eighth former officer was accused of plotting with the defendants, and two current officers were relieved of duty with pay.

## Truck flips, bees escape their boxes

CORDELE, Ga. (AP) — A truck carrying 800 boxes of honey bees overturned on a highway and released about 40 million bees.

An overpass near where the accident occurred Thursday night was covered with bees, said Crisp County Fire Chief Guy Jones. "They were flying around the bridge and a lot of them were sitting on the bridge."

The unidentified truck driver was treated at a hospital and released, and several officers were stung by bees, but there were no serious injuries, Jones said.

The truck was taking the bees from Florida to the Dakotas, where they were to be used to aid pollination of clover and wheat fields, when it overturned on Interstate 75.

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# West Porn has 'many' victims

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hard-core pornography is leading to some of the same devastating consequences for society as illegal drugs — increasing revenues for a few large syndicates and addicts driven to crime to support their needs, says Special Assistant U.S. Attorney General H. Robert Showers.

Showers, the nation's top federal pornography prosecutor, says the victims of pornography are "crying out to be heard (and) there are many."

Showers — who spoke at a workshop Thursday attended by 100 federal, state and local prosecutors, vice detectives and anti-smut campaigners, was named by Attorney General Edwin Meese to head a national task force of pornography prosecutors.

Showers said the same arguments used in the 1960s to support liberalization of drug laws are being used today to defend pornography.

He said that two decades ago, drug liberalization advocates argued that it is futile to legislate morality, that individuals should be free to use drugs in their own homes and that drug use is a victimless crime.

The Montana Association of drug abuse in the 1980s and its ruinous effects have proven those arguments wrong, Showers said. Similarly, the societal effects of pornography won't surface for another 10 to 15 years unless the same specious arguments are defeated, Showers said.

Showers said statistics show that 300,000 children sexually abused each year in the pornography trade, and that one of every four 12-year-old girls will be sexually assaulted. Further, he said a 20-year study of serious sex crimes in Michigan revealed that 41 percent of all those crimes involved pornography either during or immediately before the offense.

Showers was a special consultant to Attorney General Meese's Commission on Pornography, which last year produced a controversial 2,000-page report that linked hard-core pornography to sexual violence. The report was attacked by civil rights groups that claimed it was an attempt to erode First Amendment rights.

But Showers said the report was a response to the national outrage over the report and the realization that decade-long surges in both hard-core pornography and sex crimes are linked.

Showers said the link between large-scale pornography traffickers and organized crime allows government attorneys to go after the dealers more easily than local or state prosecutors can.

# Park book lawsuit threatened

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A civil rights group has threatened a lawsuit unless Yellowstone National Park advisors reverse their position and allow a controversial book about park management to be sold in park visitor centers.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Montana was retained by Alston Chase, author of "Playing God at Yellowstone," and has formally requested that the Yellowstone Association allow Chase's book to be sold.

The Yellowstone Association for Natural Science, History and Education, Inc., a private, non-profit group, advises Yellowstone National Park administrators and recommends which books should be sold in the visitor centers.

Association trustees earlier this month voted 7-3 against allowing Chase's book to be sold, citing space limitations. Several trustees voiced fears that it might seem as if the association had endorsed the book, because its dust jacket noted that Chase was a former association trustee.

In a letter to association chairman Peter Hassrick, ACLU president Steven Ungar, a Bozeman lawyer, said Chase's position that the association's decision was content-based and, despite statements to the contrary, motivated primarily by a desire to suppress Mr. Chase's opinions on religion.

"The Montana ACLU head conceded that portions of Chase's book are controversial and critical of current park management, particularly its grizzly bear management program.

"Yet it is precisely this sort of scholarly work which demands the protections of the First Amendment," Ungar said.

He said the ACLU would seek injunctive relief, plus monetary damages.

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# Federal team says no guarantee of federal funds for state

BOISE (AP) — The head of a federal team considering Idaho water availability acknowledges there is drought, but he said Friday there is no guarantee that Idaho will get the \$5.8 million in federal aid being sought.

"It's probably going to get worse," Mike Masterson, undersecretary of agriculture for the commodity programs in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said. "But requests (for assistance) often outweigh the means."

Masterson heads a team of five federal officials who began touring Idaho Friday to inspect the drought conditions that have led eight Idaho counties to seek disaster declarations.

"The team's visit, winding up today in the Magic Valley, was ordered by Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng earlier this week after a meeting with the state's congressional delegation."

Lyng was expected to make a decision next week.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has already sought aid for emergency well drilling and other water conservation projects for those counties, and officials expect more counties to seek aid as conditions worsen.

State Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service Chief Roy Campbell said he expected that as much as \$5.8 million in federal assistance will be needed because of the drought.

Masterson said Idaho faces unusual circumstances because farmers are so dependent on irrigation water, which is forecast to be at levels comparable to the drought year of 1977.

Most disaster assistance is requested after crops fail, "not several weeks after crops have been planted," he said.

Idaho also has diversified crops, many of which are not covered by federal crop insurance or other federal programs, Masterson said.

He said the interest in Idaho has been in the Emergency Conservation Program. But Masterson said half of the \$10 million appropriated under that program has already been used this year.

"With a few million dollars left in the account, it can't be the lifesaver for Idaho," he said. "We have to look at other programs... other ways."

At a meeting in Boise Friday afternoon, the team was briefed by representatives from the U.S. Weather Service; the ASCS, the federal Bureau of Reclamation, and other agencies, who all pointed to the 1987 drought that's predicted to rival that of a decade ago.

"It's readily apparent we have outdistanced 1977," said NWS weather forecaster Scott Keiser. But Keiser said that 1977 saw heavy summer rain, which is not in the forecast for this summer.

# Groups drop water diversion protests

BOISE (AP) — Protests have been rescaled over the Bureau of Reclamation plan to divert 44,700 acre-feet of water earmarked for storage to drought-plagued southwestern Idaho farmers, but only after the Bureau agreed to potentially double the amount of available water, officials said Friday.

The Settlers and Pioneer irrigation districts dropped their objections to the original diversion, which would not have benefited them, when the bureau offered to make up to another 50,000 acre-feet of water available later this summer.

Scott Campbell, the districts' attorney, said. Bureau spokesman Neil Stessman said the additional water would be made available by the state Department of Water Resources.

Department Director Kenneth Dunn said the agreement was reached late Thursday afternoon with the Settlers and Pioneer districts. The protests were scheduled to be considered at a hearing on Friday.

In eastern Idaho, District 1 Watermaster Ron Carlson said all water bank storage that has been offered for sale so far has been purchased, and he predicts demand will outstrip future offerings from storage.

The districts water bank covers the Snake River and tributaries upstream from Twin Falls.

Carlson said the dry conditions have prompted the district to begin cutting low priority water rights more than three months earlier than normal, and he said the district has cracked down on illegal water use.

"Regulation is going to be much more stringent this year," Carlson warned.

The two southwestern Idaho irrigation districts had protested the federal bureau's request to use 44,700 acre-feet, now earmarked for storage, for irrigation this summer in what is considered the worst drought year since 1977. The water would be returned to the storage system from allocations over the next several years. Neither district is part of the Boise Project Board of Control, which will benefit from the initial diversion.

Dunn said he expected to make a decision next week on whether that 44,700 acre-feet would be available for irrigation. The department must approve the request because it manages the use of water in the bureau's storage system.

Campbell said any water being made available over that initial release would be open to any irrigation district with storage rights in the Boise River Storage Reservoir System, which includes Lucky Peak, Anderson Ranch and Arrow Rock reservoirs.

Stessman said an application for any additional diversion of water from storage to irrigation was expected to be made by June 1.

The bureau has water rights for about 50,000 acre-feet it could change from storage to irrigation use, pending department approval, he said. Of that, the State Department of Fish and Game has an agreement for about 23,000 acre feet, though the bureau holds the actual water right, he said.

Stessman said the bureau had not decided how much extra irrigation water will be requested, or whether the water would be sold outright or lent to irrigation districts that could repay it from allocations over the next several years.

The decision will be based on how much water is in the storage system during the next several weeks.

If dry conditions persist and no additional inflows come into the storage system this summer, Stessman said release of the 44,700 acre-feet for irrigation this spring and any additional diversion later this summer would deplete the system to less than 10 percent of its 958,000 acre-foot storage capacity.

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# Teacher threatens mayor with recall move

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A karate class teacher has threatened Mayor Merrill Rose with a recall campaign in retaliation for inferences that his students were responsible for vandalism at the city building where the class had been meeting.

Instructor Jeffrey Burnes issued the threat after Rose refused to apologize for statements Burnes said cast blame for the damage on his students.

Rose, whose refusal to issue an apology prompted about 30 of the karate students to demonstrate outside his office for several hours recently, has contended no apology was due because he never accused any specific group of causing the damage in the public building.

"It looked bad that they used it every Wednesday night and the next morning there was a mess," the mayor said.

Rose offered to discuss the matter with Burnes. But when he continued to withhold any apology, the karate instructor said, "Next time I see you, Merrill Rose, we will be petitioning you for a recall."

The entire incident has prompted withdrawal of some students from the class by their parents, some of whom were apparently misled over their children taking part in the demonstration.

"We spend megabucks on the restrooms in the city building and the parks," Rose said. "As chief executive, I'm here to protect the rights and property of the taxpayers of the city of St. Anthony."

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# Border war could revive

PRESTON (AP) — Franklin County Assessor Dean Abrams' says recent actions of the Utah State Tax Commission in trying to collect sales tax from Idaho citizens could lead to renewal of an old "border war."

Abrams said Friday that a Franklin County man recently got a bill from the Utah tax agency for \$700 for sales tax on a car he bought in Utah in 1981. The man also was fined \$700 for failure to pay the tax and assessed 1 percent interest per month from 1981.

Abrams said similar letters are being received by many people in the county even though the cars are being purchased in Utah and registered in Idaho, where the Idaho sales tax was paid.

Abrams said the recent action by the Utah tax collectors threatens to revive a dispute which occurred several years ago when the commission tried to go after sales tax on goods purchased in Utah but delivered in Idaho.

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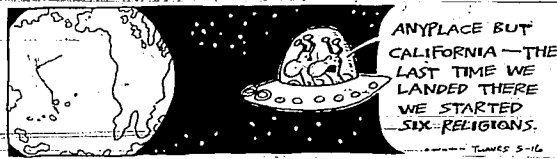
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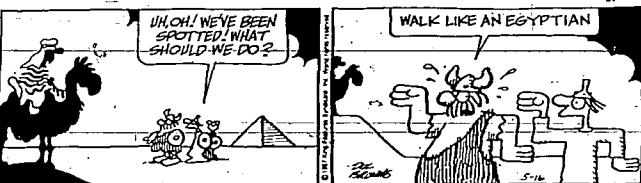
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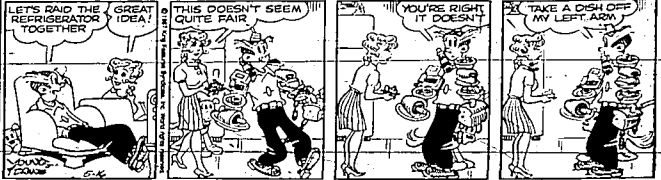
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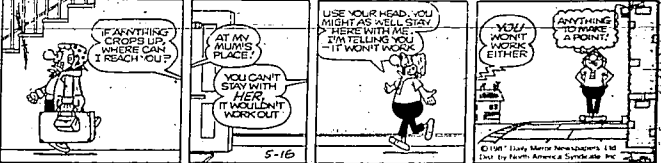
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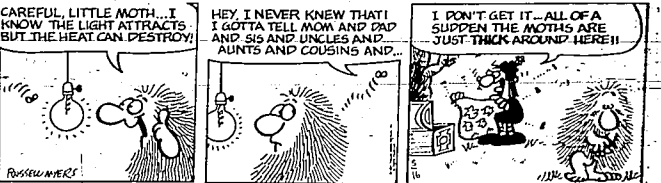
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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Whatever big plans you want to put into motion have a good chance of working now. Use care today in decisions, as judgments are likely to be warped.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): An experienced business person can assist you with some vocational problem. Get your much needed rest tonight.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): State your aims to a recent acquaintance and accept any help you're offered. Get rid of your depression.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): You can gain greater benefits now from routine activities. It's not the best time to alter personal wishes.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Contact one who can arrange a pleasurable time for you. Don't ask favors from people of prominence.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): Show that you are willing to do your share of tasks around the house. Don't try to force your mate into anything.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): Outline your plans to a good friend who can help you. Steer clear of an angry co-worker. Keep out of trouble.

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**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Be careful in communicating with others. If you have visits to make, handle them in the morning.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Get into those matters that will help build your security. Take time to do the necessary shopping.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): Go after your personal aims of importance and get good results. Invest some time in your social life.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): Be very practical in the handling of your affairs. Do whatever will please your mate today.

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**Idaho/West**

# Gem beef cattle market jumps to highest level since 1980

BOISE (AP) — After suffering through more than half a decade of low or depressed prices, Idaho cattle producers saw the beef cattle market in April jump to its highest level in over six years, the government reported.

Pork prices also continued rebounding last month, and the barley market strengthened slightly after 1987 planted acreage was reported at its lowest level in over a decade. But amid huge surpluses, hay and wheat prices remained depressed, and bean prices remained on a slide, the Agricultural Statistics Service said.

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## Milk production continues to decline; herd sizes cut

BOISE (AP) — Idaho milk production last month continued the trend of declines from year earlier levels as dairymen across the state rein in the size of their herds, the government reported.

April production totaling 190 million pounds was 5 percent lower than in April 1986, the fourth straight month this year that output has run about that much below the levels of the previous year.

The trend set the state firmly on a course of recording the second straight year of falling milk production. Output last year was down nearly 20 million pounds from 1985, slipping below 2.4 billion pounds.

The declines in Idaho come amid federal incentives to curtail overproduction that has forced taxpayers to shell out billions of dollars to finance milk surpluses. But while national production last month was also below April 1986 levels, production for all of 1986 hit a record 144 billion pounds nationwide.

Idaho's dairy herd, while posting a slight seasonal increase from March, was 7 percent smaller than it was a year ago, falling to 157,000 head.

But the Agriculture Department said output per cow was running 2 percent ahead of April 1986 figures and jumped 3 percent from March to exceed 1,200 pounds.

their average price remain at just \$47 a ton, down \$18 from April 1986 and nearly \$20 below the national average price. The depressed market comes on the heels of the extremely mild winter that saw significantly lower demand from ranchers who have been reducing herd sizes.

On top of an expected increase in 1987 production, hay stocks in the state at the beginning of May totaled 1.1 million tons, more than four times higher than the stockpile at year earlier.

Wheat prices fell eight cents a bushel from March to \$2.43, nearly a dollar a bushel lower than the April 1986 average price and 16 cents below the national average.

Idaho producers have significantly cut back production for 1987, likely heading the state's industry toward its smallest crop in a decade. But nationally, wheat production is expected to be up slightly from 1986, only aggravating the grain surplus that has kept market prices depressed.

## Tricky robber walks past police at bank

BOISE (AP) — A would-be bank robber walked away empty-handed here Thursday afternoon when he tried to rob the Broadway Branch of First Security Bank by threatening to set off a bomb.

But the slick-talking police managed to get away, despite the fact police had the building surrounded, by convincing police he was a bank employee.

The man, described as convincing and sly, apparently coerced the nine branch employees into helping him escape, Boise Police Chief Jim Montgomery said. Police still were searching for the man Thursday night. No money was taken.

The man, dressed in a gray business suit, arrived at the bank about 2:45 p.m., Montgomery said. He went into the bank and walked up to a bank teller, carrying a briefcase.

more than \$3 a hundredweight jump in the price for steers and heifers. Cow prices slipped 40 cents to just under \$43.

Calf prices also remained above the long-awaited \$70-a-hundredweight plateau, jumping another \$1.30 in April to \$74.70. Until the surge this year, calf prices had been below \$70 a hundredweight since March 1981. In April 1986,

calves were commanding just over \$57, a hundredweight. In all cases, the increases in the Idaho market significantly closed the gap with the national average prices for cattle last month.

To a great extent, analysts said the market improvement reflected the reduction in the cattle herd both in Idaho and nationwide.

Lamb prices remained relatively

stable from March to April, losing just a dime at \$71.50 a hundredweight. The mid-April average was over \$11 above the year-ago level.

Potato prices also continued showing strength, rising another 15 cents to \$4.50 a hundredweight, the highest average price since July 1985. In March, fresh potatoes were selling at more than three times the

average price of a year earlier. Barley picked up eight cents a bushel over the month to stand at an average \$1.83 a bushel across the state. Although still nearly a quarter a bushel below the year-earlier price, the improvement indicated some market response to the lowest statewide barley acreage since the early 1970s.

But alfalfa hay producers saw

## Man faces trial in snakebite slaying

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A man charged with second-degree murder in the death of a 21-month-old girl bitten by a rattlesnake he had allegedly wrapped around her neck was bound over Friday for trial in 5th District Court.

Ninth Circuit Judge Robert F. Owens did not set a trial date for Darrel Lawrence Wessendorf, accused in the May 7 death of Stevie Kirkwood, LaVerkin.

After hearing testimony that included a tearful account by the victim's mother, Jeri Ann Kirkwood, Owens said probable cause existed that Wessendorf should have known

and did know that the snake was potentially dangerous.

Mrs. Kirkwood testified that Wessendorf, who rented a room from her, had repeatedly taunted her with the snake, which had found on a road earlier May 7, and she had asked him to get rid of it. She said Wessendorf told her the snake "wouldn't hurt anyone."

The mother said that later that day, Wessendorf had the snake at the front door of her home, forcing her to enter her home through a bedroom window. Upon entering the house, she saw Wessendorf and her daughter, the snake draped around

her neck, in the bathroom.

She said she then saw Wessendorf pulling the snake's fangs out of her daughter's shoulder. Mrs. Kirkwood said when she again told him to get rid of the snake, Wessendorf cursed her, calling her a "stupid sow."

Mrs. Kirkwood said Wessendorf, who cut the snakebite wound and attempted to suck out the venom, did not want the child to go to the hospital at first.

Defense attorney J. MacArthur Wright did not call any witnesses. Wessendorf remained expressionless throughout the proceedings.

## Injuries kill child

VICTOR (AP) — An 18-month-old child has died of injuries sustained when he walked in front of a pickup truck as it pulled away from the curb in front of his home.

The Teton County Sheriff's Department identified the victim as Nathan Wooltholme of Victor. Authorities said the truck was driven by his aunt, who said she did not see the toddler when she drove the truck away from the curb and hit him late Thursday.

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# Niagara Springs fight brews

## Parks board to defend water right against IPC, trout company

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The state Parks and Recreation Department will defend its water right at Niagara Springs in the face of moves by Idaho Power Co. and Rim View Trout Co. to seek more water for fish propagation, the parks board decided Friday.

The state Department of Water Resources will have to make some tough decisions about who gets

water and who doesn't," says Todd Greath, state parks resource assistant.

The matter will come up at a DWR hearing in Gooding May 28 at 10 a.m. in the City Hall. Bob Burks of Wendell is protesting the proposed action by IPC and Rim View on the grounds the diversion by IPC and Rim View's plan to use part of the discharge water threatens the aesthetics of the springs.

Greath says a state court decision found that DWR has to take into ac-

count the local public interest in awarding water rights. Preserving the aesthetics and recreation values at Niagara Springs is part of the public interest, he says.

Robert Meinen, state parks director, says his agency's 1971 water right at Niagara is behind some parties but predates some of Hardy's rights at the site, which is on the Snake River several miles south of Wendell.

State parks says it is entitled to 264 cubic feet per second from the

head of the springs to Hardy's diversion.

The agency is also asking DWR to decide the reach of the state parks water right.

Rim View has filed for 286.3 cubic feet per second and wants to reuse 180.3 cfs to expand its trout farming operation. The historic flow at Niagara is 260 cfs, a figure which Rim View's Earl Hardy disputed. This would leave 80 cfs at Niagara Springs Creek, a figure Hardy terms

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# Federal officials tour areas hit by drought

**WASHINGTON** — Federal officials will begin their two-day tour of drought-stricken counties in Idaho today, officials said.

A decision on federal drought assistance had been expected from Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng last Tuesday. However, the decision was delayed after a meeting with Idaho's Republican congressional delegation and USDA officials representing the

USDA, the emergency division of Farmers Home Administration, the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and Idaho State Soil Conservation Service will tour Caldwell, Canyon, Owyhee and Elmore counties today.

On Saturday, officials will meet with the Idaho Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service at 8:30 a.m. They will tour drought conditions in Deer Creek and at Carey.

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# Church needs saving



This historic church building on Fourth Avenue East in Twin Falls may be demolished by the city for library parking

# Landmark historical building must make way for library parking expansion

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Unless it finds a savior, one of the first churches built in Twin Falls will be destroyed.

The building at 211 Fourth Ave. E., which now houses the Reformed Church of Twin Falls, will be demolished by the city of Twin Falls to make room for parking for the Twin Falls Public Library. The city has sought bids for demolition of the building. But it will give preference to proposals to move the historic building from the property.

By June the Reformed Church of Twin Falls will vacate the building and move into larger quarters.

The building will be removed. No matter how it happens, the building will disappear by the middle of August," Library Director Arlan Call says.

The preference is for someone to remove the building at least expense and use it for a continuing historic or public purpose, he says.

The city purchased the building and property in 1985 at the request of the Library Board, Call says. The property was needed to provide needed parking space for the library, located next door to the church.

It may not take a miracle to save the building, however.

Call says he has heard about interest in saving the building. But he declined to elaborate because of the bid process.

Bids are due on or before June 2.

The Rev. Donald Nienhuis of the Reformed Church of Twin Falls says the building has been the home of his congregation for almost 100 years. But the church has outgrown the structure.

While the congregation is sorry about the building's potential fate, it is excited about its

new home now under construction, Nienhuis says.

"The thing we are going to miss is the sanctuary. It's a warm and homey place to worship," he adds.

Magic Valley historian Virginia Ricketts says the church is one of the oldest, if not the oldest church, in Twin Falls. It was built in the early 1800s by the Christian Church, now located across Twin Falls City Park.

The structure is on the National Register of Historic Places as part of the area that includes the park, she says.

Ricketts isn't aware of any organized effort to save the building.

Despite remodeling and additions over the years, the building still has the flavor of 50 years ago," Ricketts says.

"Any building that helps build a town is significant. The fact that this building has been used as a church for so long is significant."

# Education is best defense against AIDS — forum

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An "epidemic of fear" spreads through communities dealing with AIDS and education remains the best weapon in fighting the fatal virus, according to speakers at a public forum Thursday.

David Noonan, superintendent of Blaine County schools, said his community was hit by that epidemic as his school board wrestled with allowing an elementary student with AIDS to enroll. After allowing the student in, the district educated students, employees and the community about the fatal and incurable virus.

You have to educate the children in an age-appropriate manner," Noonan said. "I think you really have to educate your kids and I don't care what age they are."

State Epidemiologist Dr. Charles Brokopp said the Department of Health and Welfare is working with District Health Departments to develop an AIDS curriculum for Idaho's schools.

Until then, community forums such as the one Thursday night that attracted 60 people in Twin Falls will continue to bring information from state and national health officials to rural Idaho about medical,

psychological and community concerns surrounding the disease.

The forum was sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the District V-Health Department and the College of Southern Idaho, where it was held.

Featured speakers included Noonan and Brokopp; Drs. Eskild Petersen and DeVon Hale, who treat AIDS patients; and Marilyn Godard, assistant executive director of the Idaho AIDS Foundation.

In addition to the community forum, about 50 doctors and nurses learned more Friday about AIDS diagnosis and treatment from Brokopp, Hale and Petersen at MVRMC, said Administrator John Bingham.

Diagnosis of the fatal disease carries personal as well as physical trauma.

"Friends and family learn about homosexuality or intravenous drug use at the same time as they learn the person is dying of AIDS," Godard said.

She said people should end the stigma attached to the disease, just as people with lung cancer are not rebuked for smoking and diabetes are not shamed for their eating habits.

But she said clearing the air about AIDS is difficult because topics like

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# Cassia school patrons will vote on school override on Tuesday

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Voters in the Cassia County School District will vote Tuesday on a \$550,000 maintenance and operations supplemental levy and will elect trustees in Zones 2 and 5.

Cassia patrons have approved the annual supplemental levy for 33 years in a row, according to Superintendent Norman Hurst. The \$550,000 amount being put before the voters this Tuesday is the same amount voters approved last year, he said.

Traditionally the levy amount has risen 5 percent annually, he said. However, an approximate 10 percent increase in state aid has enabled the district to stabilize the levy amount, he said.

"There will be no increase in taxes. In fact there might be a decrease in taxes if the tax base goes up," Hurst said during a school board meeting Wednesday.

If the levy receives the approval of a simple majority of the voters, it will cost taxpayers .87 cents per thousand of assessed market value. The total levy of \$550,000 goes into the district's general fund, said

Sharon Harrison, Cassia County School District clerk. From the general fund, supplemental levy money is disbursed into textbooks, supplies, equipment, repairs, salaries and other bills, she said.

In addition to the levy election, two incumbents are running unopposed in trustee elections for Zones 2 and 5.

Trustee Kathryn Hall was appointed last fall to fill the Zone 2 vacancy created when Dr. Gary Corless resigned from the board. If elected, Hall will finish the final two years of this term.

A 30-year area resident, Hall operates Hall's Farm and Home Supply in Burley along with her husband, Forrest. She has six children, five of whom have graduated from Burley High School. Her youngest son is a junior at BHS.

Hall has been an active community volunteer, serving on the citizens advisory committee on civil rights, the Cassia County Cancer Unit and the library board.

Jack Hunsaker, 36, is the Zone 5 incumbent. He was appointed to the board in 1983 to replace former board member Sidney Norman. He won a one-year term election last year.

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# H-2 Program: Increase in alien workers due to amnesty

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Rupert-area farmer George Grant says there's no doubt about it — the new immigration law is the reason behind this year's increased number of alien workers on Idaho farms under the federal H-2 Program.

About 1,600 alien workers will be moving irrigation pipe this year through the efforts of the Snake River Farmers Association, says Grant, the president of the organization. Association membership grew this year to 460 members over Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Montana, with a majority of them in Idaho, he says.

Last year there were about 300 association members who used more than 300 aliens on farms located mostly in the Magic Valley.

The reason for the growth of the association is the new immigration law, which

makes it illegal to knowingly hire illegal aliens, Grant says. The association helps its members apply for workers.

Under the old law, only the transportation of aliens was illegal.

The H-2 Program allows employers to recruit alien workers — if they can't find enough domestic help. About 250 domestic workers were hired this year through the recruitment required by the program, Grant says.

James F. Schuelke of the U.S. Labor Department says that only Idaho reported such an increase in the H-2 Program this year in a region consisting of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Only in Idaho do employers use a majority of aliens recruited through H-2 for agricultural work. Employers in the other states in the region employ aliens for sheepherding and in the fishing industry.

Schuelke says he doesn't know if the new

immigration law is the major reason behind the increased use of the H-2 Program.

"I personally think a lot of farmers saw it was successful from the standpoint of providing a stable workforce," he says.

The new immigration law will have more direct changes on the existing H-2 Program, at least as it pertains to agricultural workers.

The regulations of the present program will be replaced by those now being proposed by a provision in the new law called, H-2A, Schuelke says.

The proposed regulations would allow growers to apply for alien workers 60 days in advance instead of the now required 90-day advance notice, Schuelke says.

Housing requirements for employers would be loosened under the proposed rules.

Employers are now required to provide housing for workers. But that would be changed so that employers could, for exam-

ple, pay for a motel room for a worker, complying with housing and wage regulations, Schuelke says.

There is also a proposed application fee of \$100 and \$10 for every job that would be filled by workers, up to a maximum of \$1,000.

There is no application fee for the existing H-2 Program.

The new regulations, which go into effect June 1, also call for more "positive recruiting" of domestic workers, Schuelke says.

Job searches would be extended to other states.

The State Employment Department will continue its recruiting under the new H-2 rules, says Keith Gabriel with the department's Boise office.

Because of a contract with the U.S. Labor field office, the state department is also time people were added to help with the responsible for conducting housing inspections and field checks of farms where alien workers are employed through the H-2 Program. The department determines if employers are slighted a great deal," he says.

Although there were more farms to inspect this year, the work went smoother than last year, which was the first time the H-2 Program brought alien agricultural workers into the state.

During prior years, aliens were mostly used for sheepherding.

"I know that last year we just didn't know what the labor requirements were going to be," he says.

The increase in the number of alien workers this year didn't cause a problem for the local employment offices, which were responsible for the housing inspections and field checks, Gabriel says. Although no full-time people were added to help with the responsible for conducting housing inspections and field checks of farms where alien workers are employed through the H-2 Program, the department determines if employers are slighted a great deal," he says.





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# Ellis scores 36 points to put Sonics into NBA semifinals

By THOMAS BONK  
Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics, who finished the regular season with a losing record, finally finished off the Houston Rockets, 123-125, in two overtimes Thursday night to win their Western Conference semifinal series, 4-2.

Seattle, the surprise team of the National Basketball Association playoffs, will play the Los Angeles Lakers for the conference title in a best-of-seven series. Game 1 will be played Saturday at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif.



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points, and his baseline jumper at the buzzer brought Seattle to within six at 84-78.

Olajuwona had 15 points, 13 rebounds and four blocked shots in the first half, which ended with the Rockets leading, 58-54.

Only four teams in NBA playoff history have ever come back to win a series after being down 3-1, so the Rockets were bucking pretty long odds in Game 6.

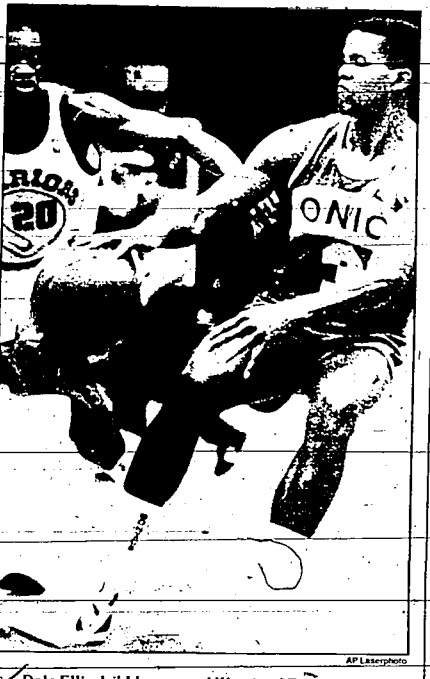
Seattle, which got 17 points from Ellis in the first half, got off just as quickly as did Ellis, who scored eight of the SuperSonics' first 10 points.

But the Rockets caught up and took the lead, 27-25, on two free throws by Sampson with 2:20 left in the first quarter. Sampson was fouled on the play by Lucas and became angry, throwing a wild punch at Lucas.

Olajuwona stepped into the middle of it, and both he and Lucas were given technical fouls. The SuperSonics used the incident to their advantage. They got mad and got ahead, closing out the quarter on an 11-run to lead, 36-28, going into the second period.

When Xavier McDaniel's short jumper dropped, the SuperSonics led, 46-40. But then it was Houston's turn to come back. The Rockets outscored Seattle, 14-4, and led, 54-52, on a spinning move to the hoop and dunk by Olajuwona.

But Olajuwona was also picked up by his third foul just before the half ended, and that couldn't have made the Rockets already-difficult task look any easier.



Dale Ellis dribbles around Warriors' Terry Tragle

# Person is NBA's top newcomer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana's Chuck Person, who silenced the jeers of Pacer fans by becoming the team's scoring leader in his first year in the NBA, was named the Rookie of the Year on Thursday.

The 6-foot-8, 220-pound forward from Auburn, a surprise pick when General Manager Donnie Walsh made him the fourth player chosen in last June's draft, started 78

## Pro basketball

games and averaged 18.8 points a game as the Pacers went 31-41 in the regular season.

The team's improvement of 15 victories over a year ago was the biggest turnaround in the NBA.

"Most people didn't think I could come in and play right away," Person said at a news conference. "I had good teammates. Without the other players, I couldn't do the job I did. They helped me."

But it was Person who supplied a lot of the help himself. He became the acknowledged court leader, the one who got the ball in clutch situations. And he was the one who usually delivered, either inside as a small forward, where he also pulled down 8.3 rebounds a game, or with his shooting from the outside, where he led the team with 49 three-point goals.

The boss at Market Square Arena when Person's name was announced last June, Walsh said, were because "people didn't know anything about him at the time. It just took them by surprise."

# It's a hardship NBA draft all right — for undergraduates who attempt it

By HAL BOCK  
The Associated Press

It used to be called the hardship draft, and the term was never more appropriate than now.

The difference: College undergraduates who turn to professional basketball these days are facing their hardships in the NBA.

"People don't understand how good our league has become," said NBA's Blake, who operates the NBA's scouting service. "The players here aren't ready to go against the pros yet."

For that reason, fewer underclassmen are declaring themselves eligible for the NBA draft.

In the last five years, 46 undergraduates declared for the draft, but in the days leading up to last week's deadline for 1987 filings, only Vincent Askew of Memphis State, Norris Coleman of Kansas State, and Black Mickey of Alabama asked out.

Pittsburgh's Charles Smith, the All-Big East center, said he would file, but then changed his mind. Mickey, the first-round pick of the Phoenix Player of the Year, thought



CHRIS WASHBURN  
Cocaine problem

about it, originally decided to stay in school, then was forced to opt for the draft when it was disclosed he had already signed with an agent, making him ineligible to play his final year.

Perhaps the best pro prospect, Danny Manning of Kansas, last week

Friday he would remain in school and said he was looking forward to playing in the Olympics next year.

"It's what's best for me and what my family wants me to do," Manning said. "My family wants me to stay and get my degree, and that's important."

The hardship draft first was instituted by the NBA in 1971, so named because college undergraduates were supposed to show financial hardship to be eligible. That pretense long since has been dropped, but other pretenses still exist.

They include instant fame and fortune, freedom from exams and power over one's own destiny. Too often in recent past, however, pretense has given way to failure. And frequently those who fail realize later it wasn't even by their own decision.

"A lot of agents go out and encourage kids to come out," agent Bob Wolf said. "Normally they don't come out on their own. Rarely does a guy come out who doesn't have somebody advising him to do it."

In 1981, the first three players selected in the NBA draft were undergraduates — Mark Aguirre of DePaul, picked by Dallas; Ishai

Thomas of Indiana, who went to Detroit; and Buck Williams of Maryland, chosen by New Jersey.

In 1982, North Carolina's James Worthy went No. 1 to the Los Angeles Lakers. Terry Cummings of DePaul was chosen No. 2 by San Diego and Dominique Wilkins of the University of Georgia was picked No. 3 by Utah, then traded to Atlanta.

Seven of the first nine players could have stayed in college.

In 1983, the early-entry class yielded five of the first 14 picks. In 1984, Akeem Olatuwon left Houston a year early as a No. 1 pick of the Houston Rockets. North Carolina's Michael Jordan was the No. 3 pick by Chicago, and Charles Barkley departed Auburn for Philadelphia as the fifth selection. Five undergraduates went in the first round in 1985 and five more in 1986.

Not every undergraduate, though, is a Magic Johnson or a Jordan or an Olatuwon. Stardom, or even success, can take longer. Ask Wayman Tisdale, the three-time All-American from Oklahoma who struggled off and on with the Indiana Pacers after leaving college a year early.

"People look and see that more and more rookies aren't playing a two- or three-years-to-get-going-in-



WALTER BERRY  
Flopped in Portland

lot," said Rick Sund, director of player personnel for the Dallas Mavericks. "The pros are trying to encourage kids to stay in school. If they do, they come in more polished and more experienced."

"Most kids drafted as seniors take a year or two to get going in the league," said Jerry West, Hall of Fame player and general manager of the Los Angeles Lakers. "For an underclassman, it may take four years, and maybe the team has lost patience."

This didn't seem to deter some of last year's players.

Chris Washburn left North Carolina State a year ago as the third player drafted, picked by the Golden State Warriors. He admitted to a drug problem in midseason, spent time in a rehabilitation center and was largely an afterthought in his team's scheme of things, playing in just 35 games.

Memphis State's William Bedford was the sixth pick, selected by Phoenix. Injuries slowed him and he was subpoenaed in the grand jury drug investigation of the team. He averaged just 6.7 points in 50 games.

"When these players come into the league, it's the first time many of them have had to take care of themselves," Washington Bullets General Manager Bob Ferry said. "A lot of freedom goes along with that. The freedom and money create more opportunities to improve their lives, and also create more opportunity to get into trouble."

# NBA's have-nots gather to see which will get top draft pick

NEW YORK (AP) — Even though they won't actually participate, David Robinson and the Seattle SuperSonics have huge stakes in the unique lottery that annually determines the draft order of the worst teams in the NBA.

Seven non-playoff teams — the Los Angeles Clippers, Phoenix, Sacramento, Cleveland, New York and New Jersey — will draw lots Sunday to see who goes first-through-seventh in the June 22 draft.

Robinson, the All-American center from Navy, is the best draftable player around, but his two-year commitment to active duty in the Navy has given teams another item to consider. Will he play immediately? Can he?

"There's no question David Robinson is the best basketball player with unique skills," Phoenix General Manager Jerry Colangelo said. "If we get the pick, we have approximately a month to clear up the questions about his interest in the Phoenix. It's a lot to sign him and his availability."

"But there's no need for us to address these issues until we have to."

At the same time, the SuperSonics center benefit from the lottery because of a peculiar trade they made last year with the Knicks. If the Knicks draw fourth or lower in the lottery, Seattle gets the pick; if New York's draft is third or better, the Knicks hold onto it.

"We have a vested interest although we're not an active participant," Sonics President Bob Whitsitt said. "Even though we won't have our Sonics logo up there, we've got a four-in-seven chance of getting a real good player who can help our team."

The Robinson angle could provide an even bigger gamble for those teams involved in the lottery.

"No one really knows what Robinson wants to do," said Edgin Elyator, executive vice president of the Clippers. "He's in good bargaining position to wait two years and do what he wants. If we get the No. 1 pick, we'll press him to answer those questions."

In addition to his Navy commitment, the 7-foot-Norbin also has



DAVID ROBINSON  
No contest

shown interest in remaining amateur long enough to play in the 1988 Olympics. A rare opportunity to bid his time scores some of the team.

"We may not want to be the No. 1 team this year," Spurs President Angelo Drossos said. "There's a danger there he might not sign in a year, and you could waste the pick. Our fans might not understand how it is. If we draft No. 1, we have a big decision. Maybe we'll have to make a deal."

"The No. 1 pick will be very tough," Sacramento General Manager Joe Axelson said. "If we get it, we'll have to deal with it. If we don't, we'll have to deal with it. It's a neighborhood of a month to find out what it means. All we know is that Robinson is a great player."

Through trades, three playoff teams were in the lottery a year ago, but the Knicks-Sonics trade is the only one that will affect the lottery this year. When the Knicks acquired Gerald Henderson of Seattle in the last November, they agreed to give the SuperSonics their 1988 first-round pick provided it was not one of the top three selections. If the Knicks draw 4-6 or 7, Seattle will take that pick, and New York will choose 11th.

After Robinson, the top picks on June 22 are expected to be 6-11 Olden Polynice of Virginia, who played in Italy last season; 6-10 Chris Weir of Washington; 6-9 Armon Gilliam of Nevada-Las Vegas; 6-7 Reggie Williams of Georgetown; 6-6 Kenny Smith of North Carolina; 6-6 Dallas Combs of DePaul; 6-5 Dennis Hopson of Ohio State; and 6-9 Derrick McKey of Alabama.

But it's Robinson, the leading shot-blocker in the nation and among the leaders in scoring and rebounding, who considered the top prize.

Of the seven lottery teams, the Nets, Knicks and Cavaliers were the most committed in talking Robinson. New Jersey General Manager Bob Weltman said there are three scenarios that must be faced by the

team getting the No. 1 choice.

"You can pick and sign Robinson, then wait two years. You can pick him and then trade his rights," And 1985 and picking Patrick Ewing, considered a franchise savior, the Knicks have not been in playoffs the last two years.

Despite the questions about Robinson's Navy commitment, Cleveland General Manager Wayne Embry said, "I'll go as far as to say he'll be the No. 1 pick regardless of which team gets the No. 1 choice. There are problems that whoever gets it will have to deal with, but he's worth it."

"We would undoubtedly use the first pick to select him on draft day unless another club made us an offer that was more valuable," Knicks spokesman John Cirillo said. "We

have to do everything we could to make sure the pick isn't wasted."

Despite winning the first lottery in 1985 and picking Patrick Ewing, considered a franchise savior, the Knicks have not been in playoffs the last two years.

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# Federal grand jury opens sports agent probe

By DANNY ROBBINS  
and MANNY TOPOL  
Newsday

CHICAGO — A federal grand jury in Chicago has been convened as part of a broad investigation into the business practices of two New York-based sports agents.

Several current college and former college athletes, mainly football players, are subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury within the next two months.

Although the investigation seems to be focused on New York agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, and their company, Sports and Entertainment Inc., the investigation may be broadened to cover the abuses of sports agents in general in relation to college athletes, according to sources familiar with the case.

David Berst, National Collegiate Athletic Association director of enforcement, said that officials from several colleges had notified him that some of their current and former athletes had been subpoenaed for the Chicago grand jury.

Walters and his company have filed suits against several former college athletes from various schools, charging breach of contract. Documents filed in many of the suits indicate that Walters signed players to represent them and then, after the expiration of their eligibility and provided the players with large amounts of money while the players still were eligible, a violation of NCAA rules. The FBI also has been investigating Walters and

Bloom for alleged threats and extortion attempts against some SMU players.

The Chicago investigation was started because of a bizarre incident involving a competitor of Walters'. On March 16, Keith Clements, a business associate of sports agent Steve Zuker of Skokie, Ill., was stabbed and beaten unconscious in her office by an intruder wearing a ski mask and gloves. Zuker, who represents Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon, said that he signed three of Walters' former clients, including former University of Washington defensive end Reggie Rogers, to the Detroit Lions' No. 1 pick in the April draft.

Police investigating the attack on Clements said that they had no evidence to connect Walters to the attack. Sources close to the investigation said that the grand jury investigation was sparked by the attack, but that it had gone well beyond that single incident in its investigation and would reach into other areas as well.

Byron Linwood, a former Texas Christian University defensive back, was a prominent player at TCU in Texas, county jail, said that he was served with a subpoena May 8 by FBI agent Joseph G. Masterson, while on his job at the jail.

Linwood said that the FBI agent who interviewed him told him that about 80 percent of former college athletes — all former clients of World Sports and Entertainment Inc. — had been subpoenaed and that the expanding investigation was focusing on allegations of extortion

## 'Linwood said that Walters told him, "Selling an athlete is like selling music.'

and fraud.

Four former Southern Methodist University football players are cooperating with the FBI in its investigation of Walters and Bloom. The FBI is investigating allegations that Bloom threatened to break the legs and hands of former SMU wide receiver Ronald Morris if he dropped Bloom and Walters as his agents.

The Chicago grand jury summons requires Linwood to testify on June 23.

Linwood played at TCU from 1981 through 1984 and was an all-Southwest Conference selection in 1984, his senior season.

He was not selected in the National Football League draft, but he was signed in 1985 by the Los Angeles Raiders as a free agent. He was cut, but he wasn't picked up by another team.

In an interview, Linwood said that he signed with Walters in early December 1984, after the regular season but before TCU's appearance in the Bluebonnet Bowl that year. Because of when he signed with Walters, Linwood was technically ineligible when he played in the bowl game, according to NCAA rules.

Walters and Bloom have been entertainment agents for years and

that the players had been accepting payments from TCU boosters. Allen signed with Walters as a free agent last year but was cut and was not picked up by another team. He currently works for a Dallas trucking company.

Allen said that he had not yet received a subpoena, but that he was called by Masterson, the FBI agent.

"He asked me what I was going to be doing May 26. If I was going to be in town," Allen said, "I said, 'Yeah. He said, 'Well, we want you to go to Chicago.' Allen said that he would go."

Allen refused comment when asked if he received money from Walters.

The jury also has subpoenaed the records of at least one college — Ohio State. A source close to the case said that the grand jury was interested in scholarship and financial aid records of certain athletes and said that the records of other colleges also would be subpoenaed.

The FBI also is interested in obtaining a University of Iowa report on the dealings of Walters with former running back Ronnie Harmon. David Vernon, a law professor at the school, and a member of a

three-member committee that was appointed to investigate allegations that Walters made payments to Harmon while Harmon was still playing at Iowa, said that he was contacted by the FBI and asked for a copy of the report. The report said that two Iowa football players took money from Walters, but the report did not name the players. Walters has since identified the players as Harmon, now with the Buffalo Bills, and Devon Mitchell, with the Detroit Lions.

Berst said that he expected the grand jury to also call Derrick McKey, the Alabama basketball player who was declared ineligible for his senior season because he allegedly accepted money from Walters. The 6-9 McKey was the Southeastern Conference player of the year. Last week he declared for the NBA draft and is expected to be a lottery selection. He said that he was considering a new agent — New York-based Norman Bass.

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## Alysheba 7-5 favorite in Preakness

By EDSCHUYLER JR.  
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Speculation about Alysheba's chances in the Preakness increased Thursday after the Kentucky Derby winner worked a slow half-mile.

"I rather have him go too slow than too fast," trainer Jack Van Berg said after Alysheba went a half mile in 30.5 seconds, with the final eighth in 12.5.

Alysheba galloped out five eighths in 1.05 flat.

"Alysheba was made the early 7-5 favorite to beat eight other 3-year-olds in the 1.316-mile Preakness today at Pimlico. Bet twice, who finished second, three-quarters of length behind Alysheba in the Derby, was the second choice at 3-1, with Cryptoclearance, fourth in the Derby, next at 7-2.

"I think Steve was a little worried that he would go too fast," Van Berg said. "If he would have gone 40-15 or 45-25, he would have worried me to death."

"I was real cautious," rider Steve Bass said. "He wanted the horse to go a little faster, but he said the horse was fit, said he could have walked him into the race."

"If he runs the race he ran in the Kentucky Derby, I think he'll win the race," Van Berg said. "But nobody can tell if he overextended himself in the Derby. He ran a big race."

Three other colts who will try to avenge their defeats in the Derby are Avies Copy, who was third; Gulch, who was sixth; and No More Flowers, who was 15th.

Gulch was 6-1 in the early line, with Avies Copy at 15-1 and No More Flowers at 30-1.

Also entered Thursday were Lookinforthebigone, Phantom Jet and Harriman.

Lookinforthebigone is trained by D. Wayne Lukas, who ran the entry of On The Line, War and Capote in the Derby.

Each starter will carry 126 pounds. If all nine go, the 1.316-mile Preakness will be worth \$513,600, with \$21,100 to the winner. ABC will televise the race, which has a post time of 5:33 p.m. EDT.

Alysheba, who will be ridden by Chris McCarron, drew the No. 6 post.

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"It doesn't make any difference with nine horses," Van Berg said. "The odds are 7-5 in the middle of the pack. That's good."

Van Berg also was happy about Bet Twice's No. 1 post.

"Bet Twice will have to use up some of his speed," the trainer said. Bet Twice will be ridden by Craig

"I'm happy. It's better than before," said trainer Scotty Schulhofer said of Cryptoclearance's No. 9 post.

The stretch-running Cryptoclearance's chances were hurt by the No. 1 post in the 17-horse Kentucky Derby.

Lookinforthebigone has not raced since finishing second to Demons Begone in the 1.18-mile Arkansas Derby April 18. The colt, who did not race in the Derby, has two wins and one second in four starts. Gary Stevens will ride him from the No. 5 post.

Phantom Jet, who has four victories and two thirds in six starts this year, goes into the Preakness off a victory in the one-mile Woodlawn Stakes on the grass May 2 at Pimlico. He will start from the No. 3 post under Keith Allen.

Harriman, who drew the No. 2 post and will be ridden by Vince Bracciale, finished 12th in the Woodlawn. He won half of his other six starts this year, including the Cherry Hill Mile at Garden State Park April 4.

Other jockey assignments and post positions are No More Flowers, Walter Guerra, No. 4; Gulch, Angel Cardero, No. 7; and Avies Copy, Mickey Solomon, No. 8.

If Alysheba, owned Dorothy Scharbauer and her daughter, Pamela, wins Saturday, he can earn a \$1 million bonus just by finishing the 1.316-mile Belmont Stakes June 6 at Belmont Park.

The bonus will be awarded by Triple Crown Productions, Inc., to the 1-year-old who goes to the most points during the three races based on 5 points for a victory, 2 for a second and 1 for a third. A horse must run on all three races for the points to count.

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guaranteed a payment of \$5 million to any horse that wins the Triple Crown. The payment including the winner's purse in all three races.

Alysheba won \$618,600 in the Derby, and the Preakness winner will get \$421,100 if there are nine starters. The winner's purse in the Belmont probably will be \$400,000-plus.

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## WBA cuts ties with S. Africa, Nevada ends its proceedings

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Nevada boxing officials Thursday backed off their decision to blacklist the World Boxing Association after a representative of the organization said it has suspended all its ties with South Africa.

By a 3-2 margin, members of the Nevada State Athletic Commission voted against reaffirming their earlier stand to sever the state's relationship with the WBA.

Instead, commissioners indicated they would vote in a May 29 meeting to put the WBA on probation while allowing it to sanction fights and appoint officials in Nevada.

"I think the WBA has made a very significant move in our direction," commission Chairman Duane Ford said. "We must, in good faith, make a move in their direction."

The commission voted in April to withdraw from the WBA and not allow WBA officials to work fights in the state, primarily because the WBA assess money to South African officials and continues to rank fighters from that country, which practices apartheid, the policy of minority white rule.

Commissioners also objected to a WBA bylaw that puts its fights under the jurisdiction of Panamanian law and to what they perceived as pressure by the WBA to change

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officials at many fights.

WBA President Gilberto Mendoza met with Ford on Tuesday in an effort to resolve the differences, which peaked when the WBA threatened to strip Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson of their titles for fighting in Nevada in May.

Dr. Elias Cordova, the WBA's championship committee chairman, told commissioners that the organization has stopped using South African officials and plans to discontinue ranking South African fighters.

"This is a very important step for the WBA," said Cordova, who gave the commissioners a letter from Mendoza outlining the changes.

According to the letter, Mendoza himself will introduce a resolution at the WBA's October convention prohibiting South African fighters from being ranked.

Commissioner Sammy Macias, citing a state of differences with the WBA, one of boxing's three main rating organizations, said he wasn't convinced the organization was going to change its ways.

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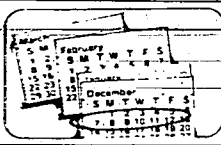
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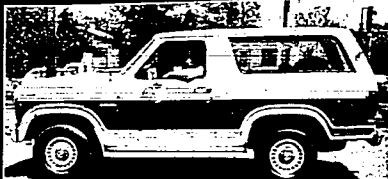


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Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Settle, and Change for livestock futures prices.

Merger talks in progress

LOS ANGELES (AP) - First Interstate Bancorp., which has stepped-up its search for a Texas acquisition since BankAmerica Corp. rejected its overtures, is holding merger talks with Allied Bancshares Inc. of Houston, the companies said.

Court to consider motion by Texaco

HOUSTON (AP) - A state appeals court will consider a motion from Texaco Inc., asking it to reconsider an April 27 ruling that upheld an earlier multimillion judgment awarding the oil company in favor of smaller rival Pennzoil Co.

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Texans set to plug collider site wells

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Permian Basin group says it wants the super collider project so badly that it is ready to plug oil wells to get it.

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# World

## Colonel closes papers, silences foes



SUVA, Fiji (AP) — The 39-year-old colonel who overthrew Fiji's newly elected, Indian-dominated government told a news conference Friday his control was total and his top priority would be to safeguard Indian lives and property.

Later Friday, the new ruler, Lt. Col. Sitiveni Rabuka, shut down newspapers to muzzle dissent in the South Pacific island nation, which has been troubled by violence between Fijian and Indian ethnic groups since elections last month.

(Reports received outside Fiji, meanwhile, said businessmen and union leaders planned a general strike to protest the military takeover.

(In a statement that reached the Australian Associated Press in Sydney, one of Fiji's regional chambers of commerce and industry said shops and factories would be shut down Saturday, normally a business day, as a protest.

(Simone Durutalo, a Fijian politician who fled to Hawaii after the coup, said he had learned that trade unions and sugar-cane farmers also were planning work stoppages. Durutalo is vice president of Fiji's Labor Party, part of the coalition government that was overthrown.)

The April 11 election of leftist Timoci Bavadra as prime minister set off violence between Indian and ethnic Fijian communities. Fiji has a population of 715,000, and Indians slightly outnumber ethnic Fijians.

Rabuka arrived at the news conference in civilian clothes. Behind him were three combat-ready troops wearing masks.

The colonel reiterated his earlier claim that he seized power on Thursday to stop further ethnic violence in this tourist resort. He read from a prepared statement and left

Lt. Col. Sitiveni Rabuka says he's in control in Fiji

without facing questions.

His coup followed weeks of racial tension, firebombings and demonstrations. Rabuka, an ethnic Fijian and a career army man, said Fiji is calm now and he expected overseas recognition of his government. Elated reaction throughout the South Pacific was one of alarm, however. The region never before experienced a coup.

Rabuka, who served with United Nations peacekeeping forces in Lebanon, said his takeover was in the national interest.

After his Friday news conference, Rabuka shut down Fiji's newspapers.

The closure left Fiji with only radio for contact with the outside world. Television has yet to arrive here.

Journalists said armed troops entered the offices of the Fiji Times, owned by Rupert Murdoch, and the rival Sun newspaper on Friday, ordering everybody to leave.

Rabuka noted at the news conference that his power grab was

achieved without a shot being fired.

He and about 10 soldiers burst into Parliament and arrested Bavadra and his 11-member Cabinet, seven of them Indians. Rabuka then suspended the constitution.

Friday, he called into session his own "Council of Ministers," or interim Cabinet, to discuss Fiji's political future. Former Prime Minister Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara gave his backing to the coup by joining the renegade government as foreign minister. Mara led Fiji from 1970, when it gained independence from Britain, until his loss to political novice Bavadra last month.

Rabuka earlier pledged to release Bavadra and his ministers after drafting a new constitution and calling elections. He set no timetable.

Rabuka acknowledged his coup would not have succeeded without Mara, who is widely respected as the elder statesman of the South Pacific.

The colonel sought to ease business fears about his takeover, saying the economic indicators show Fiji is about to enter a period of strong growth.

He told the news conference, "It is clear the people of Fiji have accepted what has happened and are prepared to cooperate in the national interest and in the overriding interest of peace."

He said, "I reassure the nation, and especially our Indian citizens, and those of other races, that the protection of their lives and properties is our top priority."

Many of the Indians are descendants of indentured laborers imported by Britain in the 19th century to work on plantations.

Rabuka went on: "I would expect that since the military government is in full control and is effectively running the country in an atmosphere of peace and calm, that countries with whom we have diplomatic relations should recognize the new government."

Australia and New Zealand, the two major powers of the South Pacific, refused to grant recognition to the Rabuka regime.

## Chinese forest fire kills 100 in minutes

BEIJING (AP) — A forest fire that has been raging for more than a week in northeastern China killed more than 100 people in 15 minutes as it demolished a town, the official China Daily newspaper said Friday.

A Forestry Ministry official said the blaze — China's worst forest fire in history — continued to burn Friday in at least 17 sections of the remote Helongjiang province.

Shen Wandu said 34,000 people, including civilians, forest rangers and military troops, were battling the inferno, which broke out May 6 in the northwest part of the province and has killed more than 160 people.

The fire swept through the town of Tuqiang on May 7, catching townspeople who "never thought the danger would reach them," the China Daily said.

"Women and children watched their TV as usual, although the men had been told to get ready to help fight the fire in the neighboring town (of Xinjin)," the English-language paper said.

When the fire reached Yuying, another nearby town, Tuqiang residents became alarmed and were warned to prepare for evacuation, the report said.

But two fire engines dispatched to Yuying could not get through, and the flames spread toward Tuqiang, powered by winds of nearly 63 mph, the report said.

"With huge balls of fire fashing over the top of the forests, the blaze moved quickly forward," the newspaper said, demolishing the town and killing more than 100 people in 15 minutes.

Xilinji, a city of 80,000, and several smaller villages were earlier reported demolished by the fire, which also has destroyed three railway stations, scorched 1.35 million acres and caused more than \$110 million damage.

## Officials deny report airliner couldn't land

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Authorities on Friday denied unofficial reports that a Polish jetliner that crashed last week killing 183 people aboard was refused permission to land at a military airfield north of Warsaw.

The New-York-bound LOT Polish Airlines jet crashed last Saturday in a forest, three miles from the runway at Warsaw's Okęcie Airport, where the pilot was trying to return to make an emergency landing. Everyone aboard was killed.

LOT said there were 17 U.S. passport holders among the passengers on the Soviet-made Ilyushin-62M and U.S. officials said there were at least eight other victims with dual American and Polish citizenship.

The Interior Ministry, in a communique distributed by the state-run PAP news agency, said investigators had examined conversations between the pilot and air traffic controllers.

PAP's report said the investigators had determined that the pilot, Zygmunt Pawlacyk, decided himself to return to Warsaw after noticing a "mechanical" breakdown about 25 minutes into the flight when the plane was some 125 miles northwest of the Polish capital.

The pilot then changed his mind and decided to land at the military airfield at Modlin, 19 miles northwest of Warsaw, the report said.

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## Questions arise whether planet can handle over 5 billion humans

LONDON (AP) — Sometime in the next few months the world's population will reach 5 billion, raising new questions about whether planet Earth can cope with its rapidly multiplying population.

"The fact that rapid population growth is still a prime environmental deterioration, economic decline and political instability is no longer a hypothetical case," said Lester Brown, president of the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington-based think tank.

"We can see it happening in all too many places in the world," he said during a three-day United Nations seminar on population, which ends Saturday.

According to projections by the United Nations Fund for Population Activities, world population will pass the 5 billion mark in mid-1987 and will probably hit 6 billion by 1999. The world population grows every minute by about 150, every day by 220,000.

"In 200 million years, the population of the world reached 1 billion. Now, it is rising by 1 billion in approximately 12 to 13 years and successes are measured in falling growth rates," said Helmo Witttrin, the U.N. fund's deputy executive director.

In Western Europe, North America, the Soviet bloc, Australia, New Zealand, China and Japan, population growth has virtually come to a halt or is at 1 percent or less, Brown said.

However, in developing regions, Southeast Asia, Latin America, the Indian subcontinent, the Middle East and Africa, growth rates are booming at between 2.2 and 2.8 percent, he added.

Many countries in developing areas are unable to sustain economic growth because of the tremendous population pressures and are now witnessing the destruction of forests and soil erosion as people search for food and fuel, Brown said.

Brown said per capita food production and income in Africa have been declining since 1970. In Latin America, living standards have been slipping since 1982 and the region is "almost certain" to finish the decade with a lower standard of living than it started with in 1970. Whether the same fate awaits the Indian subcontinent remains "a key question," he added.

According to Brown, the seeds of political conflict and civil strife are evident in such culturally diverse countries as Mexico and Egypt as the effects of rapid population growth severely strains their economies.

## Polish police capture bus hijacker

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police stormed a hijacked intercity bus at the airport Friday, rescued the last five hostages and captured a young Pole who had seized the vehicle and threatened the dozens of passengers with explosives.

The hijacker exploded a grenade during the assault, wounding one of the hostages, authorities said.


They identified the injured man only as Marek L., 20. State television said he was taken to a hospital and quoted doctors as saying "his life is not in danger."

Officials identified the hijacker, who had demanded to be flown to West Germany, only as a male bus passenger about 20 years old who carried no identification. They said his motives were not known.

He was hustled away in handcuffs, ending a four-hour hostage drama on the tarmac of Okęcie Airport.

"When he was being apprehended, he used the explosives and one hostage was injured," said Col. Janusz Okkiewicz, spokesman for communist government's Interior Ministry. He spoke to reporters outside the airport police station to "warn the bus hijacker" was taken after his capture.

In a separate development, the official news agency PAP reported



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PARENT'S SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

Include your name, address and phone number - and your age.

**BE SURE TO HAVE MOM OR DAD SIGN THE COUPON GIVING THEIR OKAY.**

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE