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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, May 31, 1988

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Arms talk eclipsed by meeting with dissidents

The Associated Press

Reagan tells Gorbachev it's time to free religion

MOSCOW — President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev edged forward on arms issues Monday in a summit session that was eclipsed by Reagan's meeting with dissidents and his challenge that the Soviet leader usher in "a new age of religious freedom."
"It's time my friend, it's time," the president implored the general secretary, quoting the pre-revolutionary Russian poet Alexander Pushkin as he sounded the human rights theme on the second day of his five-day visit.
In an extraordinary meeting with several dozen dissidents and refusniks and members of their families arrayed before him at the U.S. ambassador's residence, Reagan said: "I came here hoping to do what I could to give you strength."
"But I already know it is you who have strengthened me. You have given me a message to carry back: While we press for human rights through diplomatic channels, you

press with your very lives, day in, day out, year after year, risking your jobs, your homes, your all."
He said the United States "views human rights as fundamental, absolutely fundamental, to our relations with the Soviet Union and all nations."
The symbolism of Reagan's meetings spoke volumes. That he was stepping into domestic matters on Soviet soil had ranked Gorbachev aides before and after the events, and the general secretary referred to it as he toasted Reagan at a state dinner.
Gorbachev called for closer contacts with Americans but said "this should be done without interfering in domestic affairs, without sermonizing or imposing one's views and ways, without turning family or personal problems into a pretext for confrontation between states."

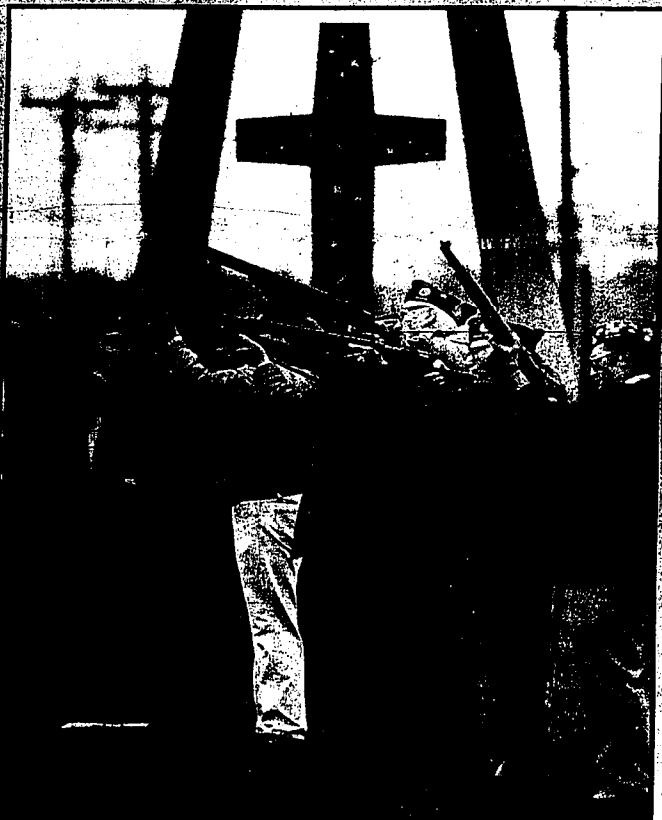
Reagan told Gorbachev that he will tell the man who the American people elect this fall to succeed him that the search for common ground must continue.
"Based on the achievements of the last few years, I will also tell him it is a search that can succeed," the president said.
Gorbachev said the two leaders' main task is finding a way to reduce strategic nuclear weapons by 50 percent and noted the "tremendous importance" of the recent agreement under which the superpowers will police the agreement for a Soviet pull out from Afghanistan.
"The whole world is watching," he said.
The summit session Monday focused on arms issues, and spokesmen said the leaders were likely to sign agreements on two secondary pacts and were making progress

on a far more significant strategic arms accord.
No one was predicting a breakthrough to conclude the so-called START negotiations, but there was movement in two of the most stubborn areas — involving mobile missiles and cruise missiles launched from warplanes. However, the president's Strategic Defense Initiative was still under Soviet challenge and the United States refused to permit Soviet inspection of U.S. ships armed with cruise missiles.
The arms discussions preceded the president's two human rights events.
Even before the first event — Reagan's visit to the Danilov monastery — Gorbachev indicated his disagreement with Reagan's appraisal of Soviet deficiencies. "Both sides don't have a very good idea of what the real situation in the Soviet Union and the United States (is)," he said. Asked about the list of 14 cases turned over by Reagan at their first session on Sunday, the Soviet leader remarked,
• See SUMMIT on Page A2

Guns crackle in honor of our dead

By WAKI JARDEN

At Arlington — A5
... (The text is very faint and partially obscured by a large image.) ...



Veterans fire off a salute during the Memorial Day ceremony Monday in Twin Falls

U.S., Soviet Union closer to deep cuts in long-range arms

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev made progress Monday in their efforts to agree on deep cuts in long-range nuclear arms and were ready to sign two lesser arms deals at their fourth summit, their spokesmen announced.
"President Reagan is satisfied that the talks are progressing in a very productive way," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters after the two leaders met.
" I intend to pursue the search for common ground during the months left to me as president. When I pass the job on to my successor, I intend to tell him it is a search that must be continued."
And Gerasimov told reporters that the Soviets would like to sign the START pact "when this particularly administration will still be in Washington."
Despite friction over Star Wars, the two leaders agreed to sign one provision of START, an agreement to notify

Weapons

MOSCOW (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev talked about strategic, or long-range, nuclear arms Monday at their summit meeting.

Here are the numbers of these weapons in the superpowers' arsenals as of the end of 1987. The sources are the Defense Department and the Natural Resources Defense Council, a private research organization.

INTERCONTINENTAL BALLISTIC MISSILES

The United States has three types, 450 Minuteman IIa, 520 Minuteman IIIa and 30 MX Peacekeepers. Total warheads, 2,310.
The Soviet Union has 1,400 of seven types, SS11, SS13, SS17, SS18, SS19, SS24, SS25. Total warheads, 6,846.

SUBMARINE LAUNCHED BALLISTIC MISSILES

• See WEAPONS on Page A2

They discussed Reagan's plans for a "Star Wars" space-based anti-missile defense, the biggest obstacle to a proposed Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) to cut superpower nuclear arsenals by 30 to 50 percent.
But, said Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov, "the two sides could not convince each other" over the U.S. program, which the Kremlin says would violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.
Gorbachev, in a Kremlin dinner toast, said: "Our main task continues to be the working out of an agreement on 50 percent reductions in strategic offensive arms while observing the ABM Treaty."
Reagan, in his answering speech,

each other of the time, place and intended target of ballistic missile tests.
" I believe tomorrow we will have ready a draft treaty on the launching of the ballistic missiles," said Gerasimov, addressing a joint briefing with Fitzwater.
The two leaders also appeared likely to sign a less important protocol for a Joint Verification Experiment to try out a few means of monitoring the Threshold Test Ban Treaty, signed on Oct. 7, 1974, but never ratified by the U.S. Senate.
Both sides claim not have violated the pact, which limits nuclear tests to 150 kilotons, but the United States says treaty compliance cannot be verified.
• See ARMS on Page A2

INS gets tough on bosses tomorrow

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After Tuesday, American businesses, from the loftiest Fortune 500 company to the smallest corner grocery, won't get just a warning the first time they're caught employing illegal immigrants.
Companies tempted to look the other way when illegal aliens apply could face stiff fines, the real teeth in the landmark 1986 immigration reform bill that enters a new phase June 1.
The Immigration and Naturalization Service will target key industries, looking for violators.
It is a system that has worked in Europe, and many feel it offers the best hope to curb illegal immigration and transfer jobs from aliens to U.S. citizens.
But others worry about possible exploitation of illegal workers, discrimination against foreign-appearing workers, the impact on the labor force and the dangers of turning employers into immigration police.
Doris Meisner, a former acting INS commissioner, questions whether employer sanctions might "put into our employment practices a bias toward looking at people's foreignness that never existed before."
It may be too early to gauge whether that is true, but the monetary impact will certainly be felt right
• See ILLEGAL on Page A2

Sorry, zone's for drink, not worship

The Associated Press

Bar turned church is at a loss

EAGLE — The pastor of the Storehouse Church in Boise is considering requesting a change in the county zoning ordinance so his place of worship — formerly the Seven Mile Lounge — doesn't violate zoning regulations.
" People walk in and go, 'Whow, I'm in the wrong place,'" said Pastor David Collins, who heads the church that has taken over the old bar and dance hall. "I say, 'No you're not, brother. Sit down.'"
The church, with about 150 members, has been growing and thriving over the past year and a half. Collins recently learned that the zoning for the spot allows a bar and a dance

hall, but not a church.
Collins says that can't be right, and he's looking into requesting an amendment to the county zoning ordinance.
He told the Ada County Planning and Zoning Commission this week, "You all know what's been going on out there. That place has been everything from a roadhouse to a house of ill repute. But not any more — not any more."
He added, "I respectfully request that you allow us to continue to rent that old dance hall out there, and maybe change a few lives."

The problem is that the zoning designation for the site, at the junction of U.S. 20-26 and Idaho 55, is C-2, or "highway commercial." When the county zoning ordinance lists the types of establishments that can operate in that zone, it doesn't mention churches.
The county has two other commercial zones, C-1 and C-3. Both allow churches.
The county Planning and Zoning Department suggested that Collins look into changing the zone, but he said his landlord was against any rezoning because of possible restrictions

on her future use of the site.
Besides, Collins said, "I just take the position that a church is allowed in a C-2 zone."
" I think we've got a problem in the ordinance," said P&Z Commissioner Dave O'Leary. "Clearly, I can't seem to find a way around the fact that it's not an allowed use. But I think it ought to be allowed in the zone."
P&Z Chairman E.J. Smith said, "I have never been anywhere with a zoning ordinance that didn't allow a church in every zone, including commercial and industrial."
The commissioners told Collins that he should ask county commissioners about requesting an amendment to the zoning ordinance.

# Summit

Continued from Page A1

"there are too many lists."

Before the dissidents, the president praised the recent surge in Jewish emigration and the release of 300 political prisoners in the three years since Gorbachev took the Kremlin helm.

Afterward, Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet spokesman, described the dissidents sourly as "not the best of the Soviet people, rather the contrary."

In the past, Gorbachev and other Soviet officials have registered irritation with American leaders lecturing them about internal practices. But Reagan, clearly aware his words would ring around the world, committed the United States to the freedom movement here.

"It is our belief that this is a moment of hope," he said. Gerasimov did not belabor the human rights issue. His briefing of the day's activities centered in large part on hopeful developments in arms discussions. He said the leaders likely would execute two arms control agreements.

Neither approaches in importance the treaty to reduce long-range nuclear weapons that continued to elude U.S. and Soviet negotiators. That treaty is in working groups. It has two sides in the "confidence-building" category, and had been declared unattainable by Reagan administration officials only two days earlier.

One agreement provides for prior notification of missile tests. The other establishes the procedures for joint experiments with monitoring equipment at the U.S. and Soviet nuclear test sites in Nevada and at Semipalatinsk.

A senior U.S. official said the two pacts would be signed Tuesday along with a new cultural agreement if they were also completed by then.

Also, Gerasimov reported "certain progress" on monitoring cruise missiles covered by warplanes that said "a compromise is possible." At the same time, the Soviet official said the two sides had decided mobile missiles could be stored in designated areas in order to keep track of the elusive weapons.

These are two of the main obstacles to a treaty to reduce strategic nuclear weapons arsenals by 30 to 50 percent.

However, Gerasimov said there was no agreement on monitoring warships packed with cruise missiles. He

blamed the United States, saying it wanted to protect a temporary edge.

"We think this is not a serious approach at all," he said. In a late-night briefing, a U.S. official who would not be identified by name agreed there was headway between Reagan and Gorbachev on air-launched cruise missiles, but he said "it is still an outstanding issue."

On the mobile missiles, the U.S. official disagreed with Gerasimov's upbeat report. "We haven't heard a verification scheme that... we think... will work," he said. "...That is an area of significant difference between us."

On sea-launched cruise missiles, the U.S. official responded that "We have yet to see a verification regime which has been applied to submarines that we think is desirable."

Earlier, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater pointed out there was "significant disagreement" on the size of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw Pact ground forces in Europe.

After his 1 hour and 45 minute meeting in the Kremlin with Gorbachev, the president visited the Danilov monastery on the edge of Moscow where he was greeted by bearded monks and the rare pealing of Russian church bells.

There he quoted Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Soviet writer and ardent Christian who has not relented in criticizing the Communist system from sanctuary in America.

"Men must abandon trivial concerns of this world and give time and thought to eternity," Reagan read.

At his Spaso meeting with the dissidents, three guests made brief speeches in which they mixed praise for Gorbachev's reforms with concern over the pace of reform. "At present, despite democratization, our lot has not improved," said Yuli Kosharovskiy, a Jewish refusenik who has sought permission to emigrate for 17 years.

Father Gleb Yakunin, a Russian Orthodox priest who had been sentenced to a labor camp and internal exile, lamented the "attempt to convert our state to a country of total atheism."

The rebirth of our native land along the restructuring that has already begun is unthinkable without true freedom of religion," he said.

# Weapons

Continued from Page A1

The United States has 256 Poseidon and 384 Tritons. Total warheads, about 6,300.

The Soviet Union has six types, totalling 928 missiles with 3,232 warheads.

## WEAPONS CARRIED ON BOMBERS

The United States has three types of long-range nuclear bombers, 64 B-1Bs, 241 B-52s and 56 FB111s, totalling 361. These are capable of carrying about 5,070 warheads.

The Soviet Union has four types of Bear bombers, totalling 155, capable of carrying about 1,170 warheads.

## TOTAL WARHEADS

The United States has about 13,000 warheads and the Soviets have about 11,200 warheads.

agreement here," said the official, speaking on condition that he not be further identified.

The Soviets have deployed two mobile missiles, the SS-24 and SS-25. The United States is developing one of its own, the Midgetman.

Gerasimov complained that the United States was balking at a Soviet proposal to remove of third obstacle to the START accord, verifying limits on the number of cruise missiles carried by ships and submarines.

The United States has rejected conducting an experiment the Soviets say will demonstrate a technology to detect the presence of nuclear weapons

aboard warships by detecting the emission of neutrons and gamma rays.

"We think this is not a serious approach at all," said Gerasimov. "Send us two warships and we will tell you which one of them carries these nuclear weapons without touching them."

Two other major obstacles remain to the START treaty: how to count the number of cruise missiles aboard warships and a U.S. demand that the Soviets phase out their fleet of SS-18 intercontinental ballistic missiles, a massive weapon that the Americans claim is destabilizing.

## Bail set for sleepwalk slayer

**TORONTO (AP)** — A judge set bail at \$10,000 Monday for a man said to have killed his mother-in-law and attacked his father-in-law while sleepwalking.

Last week, an Ontario Supreme Court jury found Kenneth James Parks, 24, of nearby Pickering innocent of murder.

He was charged with murdering Barbara Ann Woods, 42, at her home in suburban Scarborough on May 24. Defense psychiatrist testified that he was sleepwalking at the time and therefore not criminally responsible.

Parks appeared in court Monday on a charge of attempting murder. Denis Woods at the same time. Defense lawyer Marys Edward and assistant prosecutor Cathy Mocha agreed to bail of \$10,000 and an adjournment on May 27.

The defendant also faces fraud charges in connection with the theft of \$32,000 from his employer. He is to appear in district court June 13 on that charge.

## Wells Fargo guard surrenders

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A Wells Fargo guard wanted for the robbery of \$2.5 million from an armored car surrendered to authorities Monday and the stolen money was recovered hours later, the FBI said.

Jared Layne Gray was booked into the Salt Lake County Jail and was being held without bail, said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Cpl. Ralph Fisher.

FBI agents said Gray, accompanied by his lawyer, surrendered at the FBI office here and was arrested. He brought \$50,000 with him and revealed where to find the rest of the stolen cash, and the full amount was recovered late Monday afternoon, Special Agent Bob Lunsd said.

"I think we were somewhat surprised," he said. "We'd been working on this, and on something like this you generally expect to go out and make an arrest."

Gray, one of three Wells Fargo guards transporting the money from Boise, Idaho, to the Federal Reserve Bank in Salt Lake City, had been caught since he disappeared the night \$2.52 million in \$100 bills was taken from the truck.

Authorities said at the time that the truck had stopped at a convenience store and the two other guards found themselves locked inside by a wedge of wood used to jam the door.

Lunsd declined to say where it was found or to elaborate on Gray's whereabouts since May 5, when the crime occurred.

## Dukakis to offer Jackson role

**BOSTON (AP)** — Democratic front-runner Michael Dukakis met with black supporters Monday and promised he would offer rival Jesse Jackson a major role at the party's convention and in the fall campaign. "I think we can put together as strong a coalition

that has ever been put together for any presidential campaign," Dukakis told reporters after a closed session with about 90 black supporters, nearly two-thirds of whom were from out of state. "This is now the beginning of a major effort."

Said Jackson, who was campaigning in New Jersey: "He (Dukakis) has an obligation to reach out."

Dukakis also attended a Memorial Day service and met at the Statehouse with Argentine President Raul Alfonsín. He was to end state business Tuesday and Wednesday before heading to California, New Jersey, New Mexico and Montana in the week before the June 7 primaries in those states, which are expected to give Dukakis a lock on the nomination.

Jackson has won overwhelming black support in the primaries to date, but Dukakis, in recent weeks, has been working to shore up his own black support in preparation for the fall campaign.

Dukakis was not specific about what role he believed Jackson himself should play. He is not expected to offer Jackson the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

Jackson also made it clear that it had not been decided what part he might play in a Dukakis campaign against George Bush.

"I expect to have a big role at the convention and a big role in this fall," he said. "That role has not been determined."

## Quake blacks out Darwin

**DARWIN, Australia (AP)** — A major earthquake centered just south of the Indonesian island of Timor jolted this northern Australian city Tuesday, blacking out most suburbs for more than one hour.

The Australian Seismology Center in Canberra said the tremor measured 7.0 on the Richter scale. It said the quake's epicenter was in the Banda Sea area of Indonesia, 400 miles north of Darwin.

Aside from disruption to power supplies, there were no reports of damage or injury in Darwin, Australia's northernmost city with a population of about 70,000.

Scientist Kevin McCue said the quake was felt at 6:45 a.m. (3:45 p.m. EDT Monday).

McCue said the island of Timor would have been severely shaken and probably suffered landslides. There was no immediate reports from Indonesia.

The 15-second tremor was felt across a wide area of northern Australia.

It was the strongest earthquake in the Banda Sea area in more than four years. A magnitude 7.1 earthquake occurred Nov. 24, 1983.

The open-ended Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismogram.

A quake of magnitude 6 can cause severe damage, and a magnitude 8 is a "great" earthquake, capable of tremendous damage.

# Today's weather

## Warmer weather, chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today and a slight chance of showers. Warmer with highs in the low to mid 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today and warmer. High 55 to 60.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Today, decreasing clouds and showers. Turning a little warmer. Highs in the upper 50s. Chance of measurable rain near 90 percent tonight and 60 percent early Tuesday.

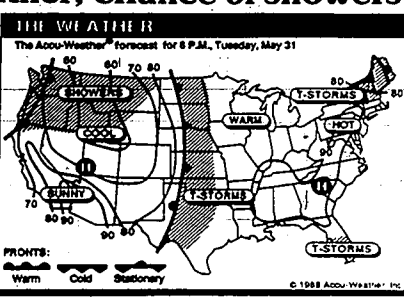
Nevada: Partly cloudy and warmer today. Chance of showers east. Highs from the mid 50s east to the mid 70s west central.

Summary: The National Weather Service says cool and showery weather will continue over eastern Idaho with slow improvement over the west today. The upper level low was moving eastward as high pressure on the surface and aloft built into western Idaho.

Sites were cloudy during the Gem State Memorial Day afternoon with rain over the east. Rain showers decreased over the west Monday night and were expected to decrease over this on today.

Mid-afternoon highs across the state were mostly in the 40s with low 50s over the southwest.

Strong, westerly winds over



day and Wednesday, then near normal Thursday through Saturday. Winds will be southwest to west 10 to 20 mph Tuesday and 5 to 15 mph Wednesday. The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 66 degrees at Emmet. The coldest spot was Stanley with 27 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the hottest temperature was 102 degrees at Glasgow, Mont., and the coldest was 27 degrees at Redmond, Ore.

the southwest were expected to decrease overnight.

Agricultural forecast — Fair field conditions, west with cool temperatures today. Poor field conditions east today with scattered showers and cool temperatures. Conditions improving to good Wednesday and Thursday with warmer drier conditions. Fair conditions Friday and Saturday with scattered showers and gusty winds. Evaporation will be below normal to

# Arms

Continued from Page A1

fied without a technology called CORTEX.

The two sides have agreed to test CORTEX this summer at the Soviet test site at Semipalatinsk and the U.S. site in Nevada.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Reagan that "progress in the working groups was considerable with regard to a Joint Verification Experiment..."

On START, Gerasimov said, the United States cleared the way to removing one of the major obstacles to a treaty, dropping a demand for a ban on mobile missiles.

But a senior White House official disagreed, saying the U.S. position "at this point is a ban on mobile missiles. We are still discussing it."

Soviet officials said before the summit that they thought the United States was trying to agree to allow mobile missiles if they could be restricted to a specific area and monitored by spy satellites and possibly on-site inspection.

Gerasimov told reporters that "most of all the questions of verification have been agreed upon... about the territory where these missiles are going to be stationed."

But a senior White House official said, "there is a major difference of opinion on that issue. We are very skeptical on a verification regime."

"Progress has been made, but we still don't expect to have a START

agreement here," said the official, speaking on condition that he not be further identified.

The Soviets have deployed two mobile missiles, the SS-24 and SS-25. The United States is developing one of its own, the Midgetman.

Gerasimov complained that the United States was balking at a Soviet proposal to remove of third obstacle to the START accord, verifying limits on the number of cruise missiles carried by ships and submarines.

The United States has rejected conducting an experiment the Soviets say will demonstrate a technology to detect the presence of nuclear weapons

aboard warships by detecting the emission of neutrons and gamma rays.

"We think this is not a serious approach at all," said Gerasimov. "Send us two warships and we will tell you which one of them carries these nuclear weapons without touching them."

Two other major obstacles remain to the START treaty: how to count the number of cruise missiles aboard warships and a U.S. demand that the Soviets phase out their fleet of SS-18 intercontinental ballistic missiles, a massive weapon that the Americans claim is destabilizing.

# Illegal

Continued from Page A1

After Wednesday, the INS need no longer issue an initial warning citation to employers who hire undocumented workers. The law now requires employers to obtain documents from workers showing they are legally in this country.

Employers face fines of up to \$1,000 for improper documentation, up to \$2,000 per alien for a first offense of knowingly hiring an illegal alien, up to \$5,000 per alien for the second offense, and \$3,000 per alien for a "pattern or practice" of violation.

Over the past year, INS fined 80 businesses \$350,000 and gave 2,000 citations. The agency thus views the new phase not as a dramatic crackdown, but as a nudge to employers. The fines went to companies that got warnings but continued ignoring the law.

"Our intent is not to indiscriminately run around firing employers. The intent is to encourage employers to validate their work force," says INS spokesman Duke Austin. "It'll be a deliberate implementation of the law."

Although INS is beefing up its investigative force, agents will not be able to inspect every business. Austin says the agency will use its resources "judiciously," targeting the construction, garment and hotel and service industries that have traditionally been repositories of illegal workers.

In Europe, where many countries adopted employer sanctions a decade ago, the system did not trigger widespread job discrimination against foreigners, according to a 1987 study by the Center for Immigration Studies, a private think tank that researches immigration trends.

The study concluded that cooperation by employers is vital for such a system and said employers would co-

operate if the paperwork wasn't burdensome and if enforcement was consistent and certain.

"It's got to take on the aura of the IRS," says Vernon M. Briggs Jr., a labor economist at Cornell University. "Most people are probably reasonably honest in doing their income tax because there's a fair chance they're going to get caught. Everybody worries about the IRS but I don't think anybody is worried about the INS yet."

Businesses were skeptical last year about the I-9 forms they were required to fill out for workers, a new and costly level of paperwork. Now, they seem less resistant, if still wary.

Virginia Lamp Thomas, labor attorney for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, says businesses are "afraid that the law has significant teeth in it."

The chamber is conducting a survey to determine how the law is working. Some experts have made preliminary assessments.

"Employer sanctions will probably work best in the larger firms and will work least effectively as you get down to the mom and pop enterprises that don't pay much anyhow and need the cheap (illegal) labor to survive," says David Simcox, director of the Center for Immigration Studies.

Briggs, the labor economist, says employer sanctions probably will not be very effective because employers really don't have to verify the worker's documents.

"Anything that a worker shows an employer that appears to be reasonable essentially takes the employers off the hook. I think it's likely to make a mockery out of the ability to enforce the bill," he says.

The amnesty phase of the law, in which illegal aliens who came to the United States before 1982 could apply for temporary residency, enlarged the pool of legal workers available for



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**Briefly**

**Snow, rain shorten holiday**

Boise (AP) — Idahoans looking to the first holiday of the summer are experiencing snow and freezing temperatures throughout the state instead.

Three inches of snow in Stanley within 24 hours was enough to cut short an annual Memorial Day party, said Steve Cole, owner of the Sherwood Hotel.

"The people are booging home," Cole said. "I think many people left Sunday morning because they were worried about making it home."

In McCall, where temperatures dipped to 34 degrees Sunday morning, Mountain View Motel owner Bob Struck said he suffered cancellations all day.

"People woke this morning and terminated their weekend," he said.

Grangeville received 1.90 inches of rainfall in 24 hours and Lowell experienced 1.03 inches.

Scattered rain and snow are expected into Tuesday, said John Gilbert, National Weather Service specialist in Boise.

"I think it ruined a lot of weekends, but overall, people should be pleased with the moisture," he said.

**Graduation occurs on time**

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Mountain Home High School's senior class has graduated on time, following a 12-day teachers' strike that threatened to put off the ceremonies.

Teachers went back to their classrooms Wednesday, but contract negotiations have not ended in a town divided between the striking instructors and the administration.

The teachers want more influence in noneconomic matters such as textbook selection, classroom size and teacher evaluation.

"Things got to the point where teachers wanted something done," said Neil Hilleland, president of the Mountain Home Education Association. "The strike was a very drastic measure, but one we felt had to occur because other methods had not resolved the conflict."

"We're elected by the public, and they say they want the board of trustees to run the school district," board member David Humphreys said.

"We were really mad at first," said 17-year-old Beth Barton. "We know graduation had to take place, but we didn't know when." The 188 seniors graduated Sunday, as planned.

**Motorcycle deaths mount**

BOISE (AP) — Motorcycle accidents have been going down in Idaho, but a study by the Idaho Department of Transportation shows that the number of riders killed each year remains high.

Motorcycle accidents fell 22 percent last year, from 809 in 1986 to 629 in 1987. But Transportation officials say 27 people were killed in motorcycle accidents each of the past two years.

Dave Amick of the Governor's Office of Highway Safety said even though accidents have declined steadily since 903 were reported in 1984, riders' vulnerability to injury has not decreased. That's because only 28 percent of the motorcycle riders involved in accidents wear helmets.

Studies show head injuries are the leading cause of death in motorcycle accidents. Amick said a rider not wearing a helmet is three times more likely to be killed in a crash than a rider wearing a helmet.

Idaho law requires motorcycle riders under 18 to wear helmets. But Amick said only 38 percent of the riders under 18 who were involved in accidents last year were obeying the law.

**Hospitals react to shortage of nurses**

BOISE (AP) — Like their counterparts across the nation, Boise's two hospitals are mining a scarce resource — nurses.

St. Alphonsus and St. Luke's regional medical centers are raising salaries, creating career ladders and offering extra monetary incentives to nurses.

However, the shortage may get worse before it gets better, and the quality of patient care may become an issue, said Bonnie Haines, a vice president of the Idaho Hospital Association.

"I think it's behind big cities," she said of the shortage in Idaho. St. Luke's and St. Alphonsus have about 27 unfilled nursing positions between them.

Nursing officials say traditionally low pay, along with stressful working conditions, is a major reason for the shortage.

In June, St. Alphonsus will increase its salaries for all its nurses. The starting wage for a beginning nurse in acute care will rise from \$9.50 an hour to \$10.50 an hour, said Pam Bromley, vice president of patient care services.

At St. Luke's, pay for all nurses recently jumped 10.8 percent. Beginning nurses with associate degrees now earn \$10.88 an hour. Beginning nurses with bachelor's degrees receive \$11.02, said Judy Gibson, nurse recruiter at St. Luke's.

Some nurses complain that although starting pay is adequate, they quickly reach the top of their pay scales.

According to a 1986 study conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor, the average starting salary for nurses nationwide is \$20,340, and the average maximum salary is \$27,744 — 36 percent higher.

By comparison, the study shows, se-

cretaries start at \$16,326 and earn up to \$28,051 — 71 percent higher.

St. Alphonsus has set up a five-rung career ladder to compensate, Ms. Bromley said.

Stress in the workplace is another dilemma. Nurses may work overtime with extra patients and then be asked to take days off, Ms. Bromley said. Pa-

tients are spending fewer days in the hospital, so they may be more ill and require more care.

Annual turnover in the nursing profession averages about 16.6 percent in southwestern Idaho, according to statistics from the Idaho Hospital Association. At St. Alphonsus, the figure is 22 percent, which Ms. Bromley

attributes mostly to nurses leaving.

St. Luke's plans to hire an employee advocate to work on employees' complaints.

Despite the nursing shortage, Boise State University, with two-year and four-year degrees in nursing, reports fall classes are full, and a waiting list has been formed.

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**Salamanders plague town's sewer system**

KUNA (AP) — Kuna city officials say they are up to their eyeballs in slimy salamanders which are choking the town's sewer system.

For the second spring in a row, the amphibians are being sucked into a sewage pump and ground up. Several times a week, Kuna Waste Water Superintendent Brent Grover must shut down the pump to clean it out.

Grover discovered them a year ago when he was cleaning out a clogged sewer pump. He thought the sliced and diced hunks of animal flesh might be frogs or ducks, until he saw a 6-inch-long lizard-like creature crawl from a pipe into the light of day.

"I got it out, and let it go," Grover said. "I didn't even know what it was."

The plague of salamanders — mudpuppies and tiger salamanders — only went on through irrigation sea-

son. When the pump was shut off for the season, the homely creatures were safe for the winter.

A year later, the salamanders are squirming back bigger than ever, he said.

"There are big ones in there. One day they'll walk out onto the land and eat us," Grover said.

Actually, salamanders are harmless to humans. Grover said they may have been pets somebody flushed down the toilet before they started hatching a new generation.

Ideas for dealing with Kuna's problem include rigging a new filtering system for the pump that would catch the salamanders or getting a larger filter for about \$1,500 that wouldn't have to be cleaned often.

Until a better plan is devised, a basket-type filter is being used.

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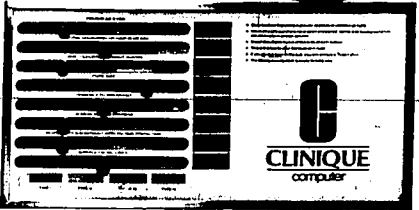
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### Force won't solve problem of Noriega

Now that the U.S. effort to dislodge Panamanian dictator Manuel A. Noriega through negotiations has failed, Washington's remaining options are limited and generally unpromising: using military force against him, backing a military coup against his iron rule, or letting the Organization of American States and Panama's domestic opposition forces take the lead.

The great danger is that the United States, frustrated by three long months of haggling with an accused drug trafficker who has thumbed his nose at a great power, will surrender to the impulse to give him a good thumping. Early in the negotiations both Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams argued for a range of military actions, including deploying U.S. troops in Panama and kidnapping Noriega.

Fortunately, their proposals were resisted by Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci and CIA Director William H. Webster, who warned that military force was unlikely to work and would expose U.S. service personnel in Panama to retaliation from Panama's Defense Forces.

Now, anonymous State Department officials are talking again to the press about taking some unspecified "drastic action," and Shultz refuses to rule out the use of force. Intervention may look tempting as a way to salvage U.S. pride battered by the battle of wits with the general, but we hope that wiser heads will again prevail within the administration.

U.S. military force hasn't achieved the desired result for this administration anywhere except Grenada; in Panama such a move would alienate the U.S. allies in the region and the Panamanians opposed to Noriega. Latin Americans, perennially sensitive about Yankee meddling, don't want the Marines to land again.

As for the possibility of a U.S.-backed coup, that technique has already failed once. It took Noriega less than half a day to quell the earlier attempt, and he since has purged the upper ranks of the Defense Forces of everyone whose loyalty he suspects. U.S. prosecutors believe that so many officers in the Defense Forces have been corrupted by drug trafficking and money laundering that they are unlikely to turn on him.

It is still dimly possible that Panamanians themselves will supply the solution; after all, Noriega is, first and foremost, their problem. If the business-oriented Civic Crusade were ever able to expand its influence beyond Panama's elite, it might be able to rally the growing popular opposition to Noriega and put forth a viable candidate in next year's presidential election. That, like the belated consultations about Noriega that the Reagan administration is finally undertaking with other leaders in the Western Hemisphere, is a slow process, to be sure. But it is the only course of action that we think offers any hope at all that the region will ever be rid of this thug.

The Los Angeles Times

## Noriega shouldn't be surprise

Haynes Johnson

WASHINGTON — So Noriega said so — the deal is off. The Reagan administration should and should have spared the United States further official humiliation.

If accurately reported, the offer was a national disgrace: "Dear General, please go away for a few months (but come back for Christmas, of course), and we'll drop all those nasty drug-trafficking charges before you return home."

What a spectacle and what a farce. The world's greatest power is reduced to impotence by one of the world's most brazen international drug dealers, a thornhorn dictator who presides over a small country in which the United States exercises vast influence and strong military presence.

The record of attempts to get rid of Noriega makes ineffectual efforts to free the U.S. hostages in the Carter period look like daring use of power.

At the same time that U.S. officials were negotiating with Noriega to please say yes and go, the administration's phony "war on drugs" was cranking out more public-relations announcements here.

These were designed to reinforce its new, get-tough, "zero tolerance" policy: That's zero tolerance for the small drug user, not the big dealers, naturally.

Customs Service Commissioner William von Raab popped off with another huffing-and-puffing call for the nation to go "on a war footing" with "total mobilization, total commitment" in the "war" against drugs.

This from the head of an agency that exerts far less pressure than the nation's borders, docks and airports than it did eight years ago because of ex-

tensive administration cuts in personnel and funds.

Even more hypocritical is the spurious debate about when officials learned the ugly truth about Noriega and drug dealers.

Trialogue from some of the political buck-passing, revelations about Noriega come as a great shock. Aside from a few rumors, no one in high authority knew much.

Here is some of what we knew and when we knew it, culled from countless published accounts over the last decade.

• Nov. 13, 1977. A Washington Post report from Panama City by Karen DeYoung and Marisa Simmons raises questions about Panamanian official corruption and links the regime of leader Omar Torrijos with drug trafficking. Manuel Antonio Noriega, then a lieutenant colonel, calls U.S. anti-narcotics activities in Panama "a clear political mission to discredit our government."

• Feb. 23, 1978. A front-page Post report by Robert G. Kaiser, containing 1,100 words and based partly on testimony to the Senate intelligence committee, makes explicit allegations about Noriega and drug dealing. "According to the report," it says, "officials in the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (predecessor of the Drug Enforcement Administration) offered their chief, John Ingersoll, four options for dealing with Col. Manuel Antonio Noriega, intelligence officer of the National Guard — Panama's only armed force — whom U.S. agents

believed was involved in drug trafficking."

• Oct. 1, 1985. A 1,269-word New York Times report by Seymour M. Hersh, 3,880 words long and published under the headline "Panama Strongman Said to Trade in Drugs, Arms and Illicit Money," says, "A recent classified report by the Defense Intelligence Agency concludes that Gen. Noriega, operating through a small band of top associates in the military, maintains tight control of drug and money-laundering activities by his associates in the Panama Defense Force, according to one American official."

• "Some senior White House officials have privately been concerned about Gen. Noriega's activities. Late last year, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, then the newly appointed national security adviser, visited the general and privately told him to 'cut it out,' alluding to the drug and money-laundering activities. ... One official who said he has extensively reviewed the most sensitive intelligence available to the American government on Gen. Noriega, including reports from agents and intercepts, described most of the specifics as having to do with gun- and drug-running."

• Theodore Roosevelt, the greatest Republican president of the century, said he believed in speaking softly and carrying a big stick. When it comes to the war on drugs, this administration speaks loudly and carries a twig.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.



### Youth service finds timely impetus

Cynthia Parsons

We've been here before: high-level political discussions about rewarding those Americans who do civilian service in a manner comparable to the pay and benefits — including the GI Bill — given to those who do military service.

This time, however, there is real evidence of a growing interest in student community service at the grade school as well as collegiate levels, and in the expansion of youth corps service programs nationwide.

Three years ago, the House of Representatives and the Senate passed a

bill to establish an American Conservation Corps supporting non-military conservation work performed during the summer by 15- to 21-year-olds, and year-round by 16- to 25-year-olds. President Reagan vetoed it.

A new, similar bill has been introduced in Congress by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz. What would George Bush or Michael S. Dukakis do should such a bill come to the president's

desk in 1989?

Reagan's veto was a shot heard beyond the Washington Beltway. These days, Bush and Dukakis are not going to be able to ignore the question and both men have spoken of citizen duty. National service is on this year's political agenda.

One of the organizations putting it there is the Democratic Leadership Council, headed by Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia. The council recommends a "citizen corps" whose members would not only help with conservation needs but also serve in schools, hospitals, day-care programs, senior citizen centers, prisons and police departments — or in the military.

In addition to modest pay levels for two years of service, the young people would receive lump-sum payments of \$20,000 for civilian service, and \$24,000 for military service, to be applied toward job training, higher education or as a down-payment.

Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., is sponsoring a bill designed to provide matching federal grants to states and localities with full-time youth service programs.

And another bill, introduced by Sen. Chiborne Pell, D-R.I., authorizes funding for state higher education authorities to administer youth service programs, with a GI Bill-like payoff at the end of two years of civilian service. Pell calls for a demonstration or pilot program to cost \$80 million a year.

Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., has introduced a bill similar to one he sponsored in 1985, for creation of a commission to carry out a study of national service. Some Washington observers believe that this one has the best chance; it leaves the subject open and calls for a spending level of only about \$3 million.

There's one program in being, still young and thin, but with the promise of mammoth potential: Last spring, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, at the time president of Notre Dame University, suggested a Peace Corps prepa-

ratory program on campuses. The program would involve the same sort of institutional support and individual commitment enjoyed by the military's reserve officer training programs.

Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont, home of the nation's oldest private military college, took up the challenge this school year. Norwich has implemented a Peace Corps Preparatory Program and has already provided technical assistance to 14 other colleges considering such a major in civilian service.

At Norwich, those who elect the Peace Corps prep curriculum receive appropriate classroom instruction in Third World concerns, practical training (including an Outward Bound experience), and summer community service work within the U.S. and overseas.

Benefits include partial forgiveness of National Direct Student Loans (30 percent, 50 percent or 70 percent upon completion of two, three or four years in the Peace Corps).

The university, interestingly, has two campuses: a military school (Norwich) and a civilian institution eight miles away (Vermont College). The first four students in the pilot program are all juniors. Three come from the military campus and one from the civilian. More than twice as many sophomores have indicated an interest in joining the program for the next school year.

If a private military college can adjust requirements and responsibilities to prepare its students for service in the Peace Corps, the great liberal arts institutions across the U.S. should have little trouble.

We owe our young people the opportunities to test and hone their spiritual and moral strengths; we owe our nation a committed and informed citizenry.

Cynthia Parsons is the coordinator of ServNotch and the author of "Seeds: Some Good Ways To Improve Our Schools."

## War on drugs needs a touch of reality

BOSTON — The Coast Guard empties ashtrays in search of marijuana butts. Members of Congress call for capital punishment for drug dealers. There's talk of spraying herbicides on the coca plants and people of Central America. George Bush and Mike Dukakis outdo each other claiming their enemy to drugs. Somebody wants to call out the Army.

And in the midst of this, we read cover stories and watch talk shows that say the time is ripe for serious debate on legalizing drugs. Well, not according to my watch.

Things are tickling in the other direction. The Surgeon General announces that tobacco is addictive. A judge in New Jersey sentences two Princeton students to jail for their role in an alcohol-soaked party that made 45 ill. There are bans on smoking and sulfite labels on wine, and people are more worried about what's going in their bodies than ever before.

In a few years, we may look back at this as a moment of anti-drug hysteria. We may remember how the President who once considered communism the greatest threat to America came to label drugs the Public Enemy Number One. We may recall how drugs were regarded as the fifth column of the era, undermining American society from within. We may even question why a good American of the '80s was supposed to take urine tests the way a good American of the '50s was supposed to take loyalty oaths.

But for the moment we have ratcheted up the rhetoric. Even the "just say no" movement is comparatively libertine this spring. More Americans list drugs than anything else as a national



Ellen Goodman

problem. It isn't just the Reagan administration that is proud to report that it has "zero tolerance."

So, however chic the current talk about legalizing drugs, it's a mere blip. The combat between those who want an escalated war on drugs and those who want unilateral disarmament is certain to end with the legalization troops as losers.

The arguments are simply too lopsided. Those who want to decriminalize drugs rest their case on the notion that the real destruction is caused by the drug laws. Remove the criminal label, take away the profit, and there will be no more crack houses, no more cops shot dead in the doorway, no more 10-year-old drug runners.

But more Americans believe that it's the drugs themselves that offer the greatest threat. Remove the laws and we would see more destroyed lives, more 10-year-old addicts. Even the people who most want to close the trade—the ones who live in communities held hostage to the pushers—are not in favor of revoking laws. They are worried that legalizing drugs would make it easier for their children to get hold of them.

"The public has changed from thinking the drug is okay as long as it's used moderately to saying the drug is bad in itself," notes Dr. David Musto, a Yale psychiatrist and drug historian. "When that happens, when a drug is considered bad in itself, there's no chance it will be decriminalized."

Fewer Americans are doing illegal drugs today,

but more are worrying about them. Part of the change in acts and attitudes is experience with drugs like cocaine. Part of it is the general health movement. "We've entered an era of intolerance toward dangerous substances we take into our bodies," says Dr. Musto.

Intertwined with that is a change in the profile of the drug user. As Dr. Norman Zinberg of Harvard Medical School tracks it, "All the figures show that drug use and alcohol use have moved down in social class. We're really talking about a problem in the South Bronx, Roxbury, East Los Angeles." As use declines in the middle class, hostility to users increases.

A country that's crusading against nicotine, putting parameters around drinking, and slapping labels on everything digestible isn't about to give a green light to any new substance. It doesn't make sense.

But at the same time, not all drugs look alike or behave alike. They are not all equally addictive or destructive. There are distinctions to be made; just as there are with legal drugs. Distinctions between marijuana and cocaine, between drug use and drug abuse. Distinctions between granting anyone access to heroin and prescribing it to the terminally ill.

Even in the midst of this consensus on the enemy called drugs, we should be wary. A war on drugs can, like any other war, end up with scorched-earth policies and overkill. Reality is far more complex than "legalization" or "zero tolerance."

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

# Briefly

## 'Once in blue moon' occurs

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you've been waiting for something that only happens once in a blue moon: it's time.

The second full moon in the same month, known in folklore as a "Blue Moon," will occur at 6:53 p.m. EDT Tuesday, according to the experts at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington. A full moon also occurred May 1.

The term is applied because of the rarity of the situation. The moon does not necessarily appear blue.

As seen from Earth, the time between one full moon and the next is 29 1/2 days, a span called the moon's synodic period.

This means that, technically, two full moons could occur in any month except February. The occasion happens rarely, however, only about once every two to three years.

Some folks, including meteorologists, contend that the term "Blue Moon" should apply to occasions when the moon takes on a blue coloration. This can happen when small particles in the atmosphere interfere with light, causing the bluish tint.

## Errant fireworks injure 14

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A rocket from a fireworks display went off course, slammed into a crowd and exploded, hospitalizing 14 people, officials said.

Two of those hospitalized remained in serious condition Monday.

An undetermined number of other victims were treated for minor injuries, fire officials said. The Sunday night fireworks display continued after the accident as rescue crews treated the injured.

Dayton Fire Chief Glenn Alexander said the rocket misfired and streaked toward spectators on the Stillwater River banks downtown where they were viewing a pyrotechnic display during the annual River Fest. The rocket hit the bank near the river's edge and veered upward, spraying people with sparks and debris, he said.

Alexander said the company hired to put on the fireworks display, San Diego Fireworks, met all the city's safety requirements, obtained the necessary permit and had obtained a \$1 million insurance bond.

He said the crowd was kept at a distance from the fireworks that officials considered safe.

"It's been this way for several years," Alexander said.

Fire Lt. Barry Holbrook said Monday authorities are investigating the incident.

## Small plane crash kills 4

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A single-engine plane plunged into a back yard where a family was gathered for a barbecue, killing the pilot and three people on the ground. Four others on the ground were injured.

The impact of the high speed crash Sunday sent gasoline and oil boiling out of the ruptured tanks, and two-story high flames engulfed the yard and even covered parts of the surface of the family's swimming pool.

The dead included Jennifer Lynn Pedersen, 10, who lived with her parents at the house; and Jim Padgett, 39, Phoenix, who was visiting the Pedersen family, Sgt. Andy Anderson, police spokesman, said Monday.

Anderson said the pilot tentatively was identified as Bonnie Ravenscroft, 25, Mesa.

Police were attempting to identify the fourth person killed, a female, who also had been visiting the Pedersen home, Anderson said.

Authorities said the single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza crashed shortly after taking off from Phoenix's main airport about 5:40 p.m. after dropping off two passengers. The crash site was about 3 1/2 miles from the airport.

# Holiday speeches feature peace hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Moscow summit could mean improved chances for lasting peace and that is one of the best ways to remember America's war dead, Veterans Affairs administrator Thomas Turnage said Monday at Arlington National Cemetery.

Turnage was the key speaker at the Memorial Day ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns, which contains remains of unidentified soldiers killed in each of the four major American wars of this century.

"Those of us who live peace can take comfort in the fact" that President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev "are at this very moment talking, search for peace," Turnage told about 4,000 people who attended the ceremony, which was held with full military honors.

"President Reagan has kept his promise to strengthen our defenses and enhance the prospects for peace," Turnage said. "There's been a turn-

around of unprecedented magnitude." Turnage, who was appointed by Reagan, praised the president for pursuing a policy toward the Soviet Union which he said has been "realistic, consistent, and comprehensive."

Turnage decried what he said are calls to reduce military spending and said the nation "should heed such voices with caution."

A mile east, across the Potomac River, U.S. Park Police estimated that about 15,000 people gathered on the Mall to honor the dead of the nation's most recent conflict, the Vietnam war.

John Wheeler, chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Foundation, said 30 million people visited the Vietnam Veterans Memorial since it opened six years ago. It has become one of the most popular destinations in Washington.

Former Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., urged his audience to remember that "every name on the wall is not just a name. Every name represents a person, every name has a story, a personality."

Laura Palmer, author of "Shrapnel in the Heart," said writing the book taught her that "now we need to turn to the families and friends of those who died in Vietnam and say the same thing — 'welcome home.'"

Her book is based on some of the thousands of notes and letters relatives of the dead have stuck in cracks on the shiny black granite wall which carries the name of the 58,000 men and women who died in Vietnam.

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**People**

# County decision puts elderly sisters in care home

## 5 dates escort girl to prom

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Jennifer Dresser attended her high school's final prom with five dates.

Southwestern High School is one of eight Flint schools that will close this summer because of declining enrollment and revenue.

"It's our last Southwestern senior prom," said Matt Taylor, one of Dresser's escorts. "It has to be special."

Dresser, 17, and her classmates had planned to go without dates to Saturday night's event, said escort Tom Witucki. After reflecting on the prom theme, "Ever Changing Times," they decided to go as a group.

"She's just a good friend... we all get along," said Randy Hudson, who also joined Dresser's entourage along with Witucki, Taylor, Doug Wilson and Hannu Puhakka, an exchange student from Finland.

Dresser's only complaint was a sore finger repeatedly pricked while attaching five boutonnieres to 24 many lapels.



Glenn Ashby and her sister Jo Ann Gillette say they were put in a nursing home against their will by the county.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — An 81-year-old woman says she and her sister lived alone quietly and happily until they were "yanked out of our home like animals" by a county commission decision.

Glenn Ashby, a retired hairdresser, cannot comprehend how she and her sister were removed from their Huntington home last March without the benefit of a court hearing, or a lawyer to protect them.

Ashby said she was unaware her competency even was under question until the day the sheriff's department took her away.

"I don't understand it all. They took hold of my arm and said, 'Come with me.'"

"We were yanked out of our home like animals," Ashby said in a telephone interview Sunday from the Morris Memorial Convalescent and Nursing Home in Milton. "I'm 100 percent and I am capable and I don't need anybody to care for me."

"Now, I've been just about out of my mind. I feel so helpless. I'm just so worried... I feel like a prisoner."

In March, the three-member Cabell County Commission ruled that Ashby and her 82-year-old sister, Jo Ann Gillette, were mentally incompetent and ordered them removed from their home in Huntington, 80 miles west of here. The women were put in the custody of the sheriff, who put them in the nursing home.

The women say they do not know who instigated the proceedings. Sheriff Robert Bailey Jr. said the 20th Street Bank sought the incompetency ruling, saying the sisters were unable to manage their business affairs and could not care for themselves.

Bank officials could not be reached for comment on Sunday.

Ashby said her sister closed her account with that bank several years ago and transferred the money to another Huntington bank.

County officials said David Panake, a private lawyer appointed to investigate the sisters' mental health, recommended that they be put away. Panake did not return calls by The Associated Press to his Huntington house Sunday.

The sisters said they didn't know he was their attorney.

"I don't know anything like that could happen in the United States," Ashby said.

Under state law, the county commission rules on mental competence cases and will receive 5 percent of the sisters' estate.

"Of course they want to go back home. Everybody wants to go back home," said Gladys Jordan, appointed by the county to oversee the women's affairs as their guardians.

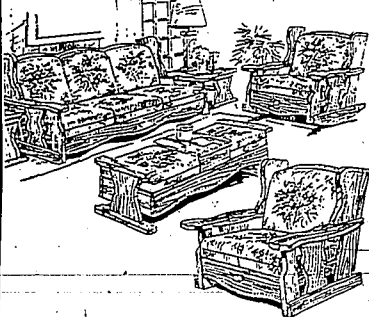
Jordan said the sisters were living in "horrible conditions." "It was filthy and inhumane conditions at the least," Jordan said. "I don't think they had had a bath for years and years. It looked like they

had been living in their beds. There wasn't even a chair. Their hair was matted together — like a dog's hanging in their faces."

"That's damn lies," said Ashby. Jordan said the women ate only once a day Monday through Friday, and that the house was rat-infested and had a natural gas leak. She said workers removed 280 bags of newspapers and debris from one room alone, and found \$33,700 in cash in the house.

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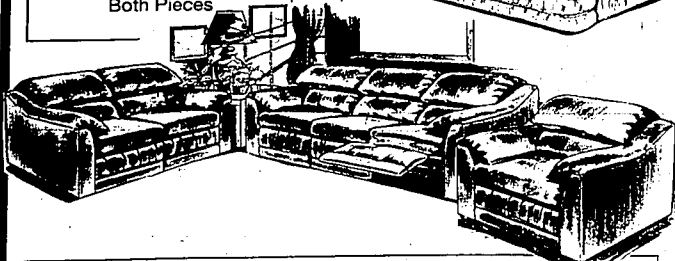
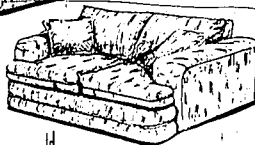
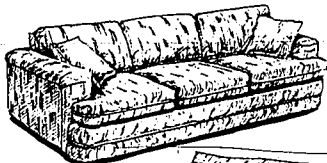
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# Beirut car bomb kills 20; 4 hostages may soon be set free

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb exploded in a densely populated residential district of Christian east Beirut on Monday, killing 20 people and wounding 78, police said.

Police said a blue Volvo rigged with 220 pounds of TNT exploded on Rmael Street in the Ahrabiyeh district at 10:35 a.m. It was the second car bomb explosion in Lebanon this year.

No group claimed responsibility, but police said they feared Moslem and Christian extremists had begun a new

exchange of car bombings in the sectarian civil war that began 13 years ago.

A newspaper in Moslem west Beirut, meanwhile, predicted that four college teachers — three Americans and an Indian resident of the United States — would soon be freed. The four have been held hostage since Jan. 24, 1987.

South Beirut has been a refuge for years to kidnapers, aircraft hijackers, assassins and drug smugglers. Most of the 18 foreigners missing in

Lebanon, who include nine Americans, are believed held there by pro-Iranian groups.

As-Safir, a leftist daily that generally is restrained and accurate in its reports on hostages, said the four teachers would be freed soon. They were kidnaped from the campus of Beirut University College in west Beirut by gunmen dressed as police officers.

The three Americans are Robert Polhill, 54, of New York City; Jesse Turner, 40, of Boise, Idaho, and Alann

Steen, 49, of Boston. The Indian is Mithilshwar Singh, 60, a resident alien of the United States.

A group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for kidnapping the teachers. Several newspapers have linked it to Islamic Jihad, which holds at least two other Americans.

The Americans known to be held by Islamic Jihad are Terry A. Anderson, 40, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agricul-

ture at the American University of Beirut.

Anderson, kidnapped March 16, 1985, is the foreign hostage held longest. Syria is Lebanon's main power broker.

Five weeks ago, a car packed with explosives blew up at a crowded vegetable market in Tripoli, northern port where Sunni Moslems predominate, killing 69 people and wounding 111. Officials in Tripoli blamed Christians.

In Monday's bombing, police said

they were looking for a young man who witnesses said parked the car outside a shoe shop and hurried away.

The explosion left a crater in the street six feet across and three feet deep.

It gutted shops and tore the facades off eight apartment buildings. More than 20 other buildings were badly damaged and at least 30 cars were demolished.

Ruptured power cables dangled onto the street. Broken glass littered the area for 800 yards around.

## Arabs defy general strike call

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of Arabs defied a general strike call by underground leaders and went to work Monday in the first failure of such a protest in the six-month Palestinian uprising.

The clandestine United Leadership of the Uprising, believed to be made up of Palestine Liberation Organization activists, called the strike to keep attention focused on the uprising during the U.S.-Soviet summit in Moscow.

But dozens of Arab buses, some crowded with standing passengers, rolled from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip carrying Palestinians workers to Israel. In the Gaza Strip, shops were open and transit was operating.

Estimates by Arabs of how many Palestinians went to work in Israel ranged from 10 percent in some areas to 50 percent in others. The army said more than half the 110,000 Palestinians who work in Israel showed up at their jobs.

Israeli leaders and some Palestinians said the fizzled strike showed support for the underground leadership was waning. But other Arabs said a leaflet ordering the protest caused confusion and was not widely distributed.

In the Gaza Strip's Jabalya refugee camp, a protest broke out after a 28-year-old Palestinian woman was shot and her 9-month-old daughter lost an eye when Israeli troops fired rubber bullets during a clash.

Officials at Shifa Hospital said the woman, Najah Ahmed Masoub, was shot in the left arm and her daughter, Huda, lost her left eye.

Arab reports said the injuries came as Mrs. Masoub tried to block soldiers from arresting her brother. The army said it was investigating the report.

Since the unrest began Dec. 8, 1987, Palestinians and two Israelis have been killed.

Left-wing legislator Dedi Zucker of the Citizens' Rights Movement told Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin that soldiers harshly beat Palestinian prisoners on their way to jail.

In a letter to Rabin, Zucker submitted an affidavit from a reserve soldier, Ariel Stemker, who said he saw a 12-year-old Arab boy brutally clubbed as he emerged from an army bus transporting him to Dahariye prison near Hebron.

"A soldier started to beat the boy on the barbed wire in a deliberate attempt to injure him," Stemker wrote. "He grabbed the boy from behind, then holding him by the hair and the seat of the pants, threw him up in the air and tried to cut his face."

## Kidnap victim may be dead

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A prominent newspaper editor who was kidnapped by four gunmen died Monday from wounds sustained during his abduction, according to a man who identified himself as one of the gunmen.

The kidnapping came during a week of violence that left scores dead and wounded. The army and government officials said 50 people died during clashes between leftist guerrillas and government security forces.

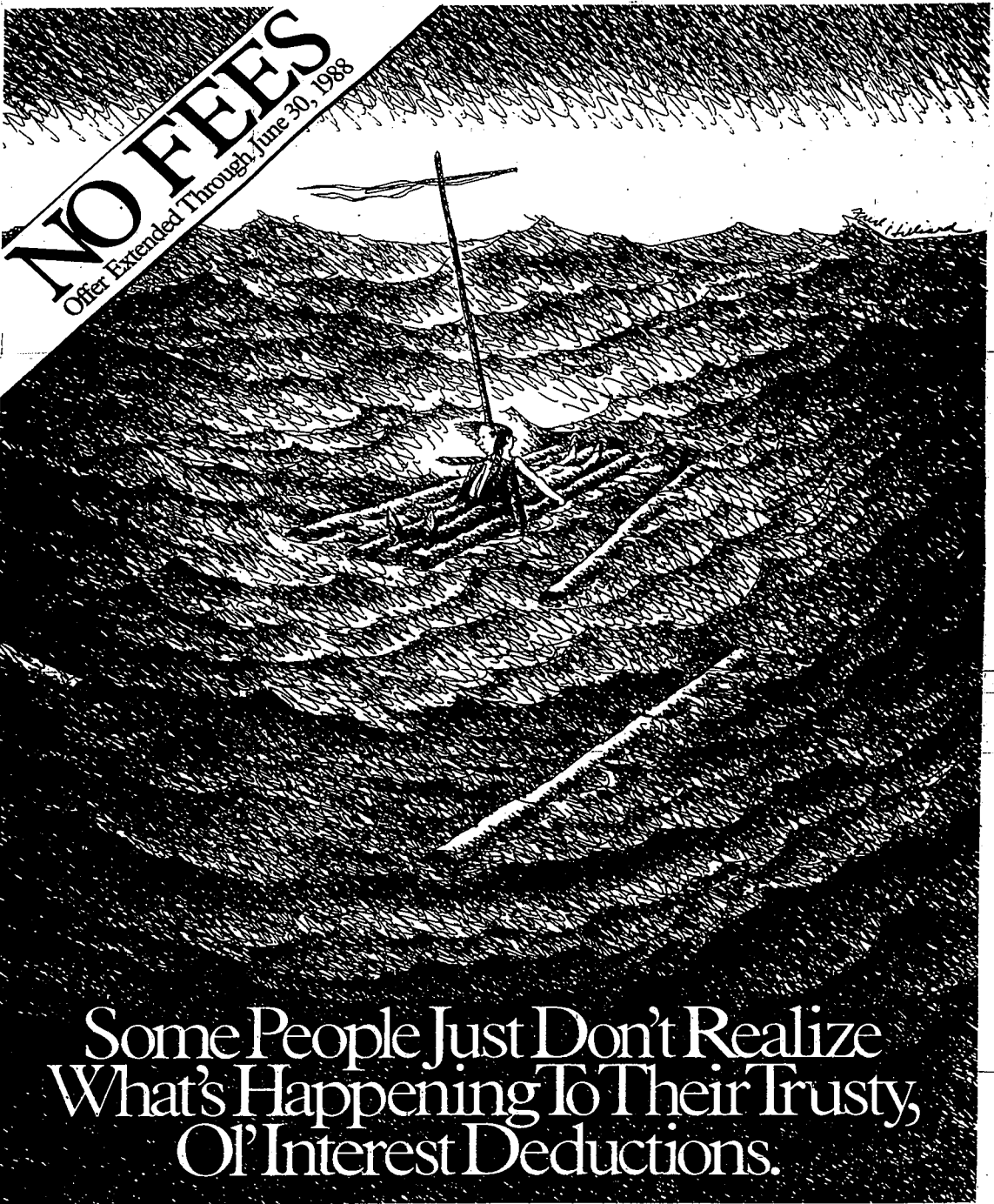
Alvaro Gomez, 68, who twice ran for president, was kidnapped Sunday as he walked away from a Bogota church where he had attended Mass. The gunmen killed Gomez's only bodyguard with a hail of machine gun fire.

A man told the Bogota radio station Todelar on Monday that Gomez had died and that authorities would be told soon where to find his body.

The man sounded like the same one who called the radio station twice on Sunday.

In the first telephone call, an anonymous man said he was one of the kidnapers, and then the voice of Gomez was heard saying: "Oh, Oh, I'm dying."

Gomez's wife and daughter said that they recognized Gomez's voice.



# Some People Just Don't Realize What's Happening To Their Trusty Ol' Interest Deductions.

Talk, talk. Despite considerable news coverage and publicity, the truth is lots of folks haven't quite woken up to the fact that those handy interest deductions we've all enjoyed for years are drifting away.

Year	% of Interest Deductible	% Usually Deductible With FSB Home Equity Line
1987	65%	100%
1988	40%	100%
1989	20%	100%
1990	10%	100%
1991	0%	100%

As you can see, interest paid last year on things like a car loan, a washing machine or even your VISA or Mastercard is no longer totally deductible at tax time. Only 65% of it is. And this year's allowable deduction drops to 40%. Next year it sinks to 20%.

In 1990 it's 10%. And we won't even talk about what happens after that.

Now for the good news. With a First Security Home Equity Line, the interest paid is all deductible for most people: 100%.

While you should talk to a tax consultant for details, this does suggest several encouraging possibilities.

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Debt consolidation is nothing new. But these new tax laws make it more advantageous than ever. With a First Security Home Equity Line you could pay off your old loans and start fresh with a single payment—the interest of which is all "write-off-able."

Or just establish the line of credit and use it if and when you need it. For a vacation. A kid's education.

A little remodeling. A new RV. Whatever.

**AN INTEREST CAP ON TOP OF ALL THIS.**

Being able to deduct all the interest is nice, but only if the amount of interest you have to pay is competitive. Take heart. Ours is based on the prime rate, as published in the *Wall Street Journal*, plus only 2%. Which currently works out to 10.75% Annual Percentage Rate (as of 1/19/88).

And there's a cap on that, so if the prime rate increases, you're protected. Our rate cap is 12.5% Annual Percentage Rate and it proceeds you until January 1, 1992, after which the rate becomes variable.

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forego a few things with FSB. Like origination fees and annual fees. And we'll even defer your title and appraisal fees until you use your loan.

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# Study finds production cut in half

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The war in Afghanistan has cut that nation's food production by one-half, and the devastated cropland cannot support the immediate return of millions of refugees, according to a study released Monday.

The survey said it will take at least three years and \$4 billion to restore cropland and livestock affected by 10 years of fighting in Afghanistan. Other officials have said such reconstruction could take 10 to 20 years.

Professor Azam Gul, an Afghan citizen who directed the six-month study, said the devastation had occurred mainly since Soviet troops intervened in 1979 to back the government in its war with Moslem guerrillas.

"There was deliberate destruction of the agricultural system by the Russians, particularly along the highways," Gul told reporters at a news conference. Villages were systematically bombed and trees were destroyed around Soviet bases, he said.

Farmers reported that the Afghan army burned crops and shot cattle and sheep, sometimes from helicopter gunships, the report said. Hundreds of farmers said more than five animals a year in their herds were blown up by land mines, according to the report.

Other farmers told researchers they sold livestock to pay for food or transportation out of the country.

The Swedish-financed survey was conducted by a team of Afghan researchers who

returned to their home areas to question 20,000 farmers. The results are designed to help aid projects and resettle more than 5 million refugees after Soviet troops are out of Afghanistan.

"If the refugees returned en masse now, the land would not support them. That is the categorical conclusion of the survey," said Tom Morrison of the Britain-based Agrisystems, which trained the researchers and collated the data.

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As graduation times comes and goes, Swensen's commends all the Seniors who stuck it out through those warm lazy afternoons, the sudden attacks of spring fever, the interminable reviews, the tests, the last lectures, and for some the ever-present "C" average threat. It may have been that on certain warm afternoons, some prospective graduates would have been tempted to trade the sheepskin for one ice cold popsicle. (Swensen's would never advocate such irresponsible behavior) But, now Swensen's sale makes it possible for seniors to have their diplomas and enjoy cool, delightful, refreshing frozen goodies too, at little cost to graduates or their benefactors.

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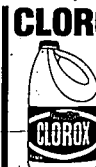
**FALLS BRAND CENTER CUT PORK LEG STEAK** **\$1.39 LB.**

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# Anthony takes control of his own destiny

By SHEILA TOOMEY  
Special to The Times-News

**ANCHORAGE** — In an Anchorage courtroom, before a capacity audience, Kirby Anthony has taken control of his own destiny in a way few murder defendants do.

Anthony, charged with the sex murders of his aunt, Nancy Newman, and her two children, has chosen to take the witness stand and go on-one with prosecutor Bill Ingaldson. His cross-examination by Ingaldson began Thursday and is scheduled to continue today.



KIRBY ANTHONY  
Projects new persona

And he will personally deliver part of the closing argument in the trial, his attorney, John Salomi, said last week. Plans are for him to summarize the testimony of the non-technical witnesses. It is his chance to talk directly to the jury and convince them of his innocence.

Anthony is a 24-year-old laborer from Twin Falls, a ninth grade dropout with a GED. He has a criminal history that began in his early teens and includes arrests on charges of larceny, burglary, assault and armed robbery of an old woman in her Twin Falls home.

But you can't tell any of this from the way he looks today.

Anthony comes to court every day neatly dressed in a sports jacket, starched shirt and tie, with his hair carefully combed and a trim beard. After several spectators and at least one rejected juror commented early in the trial that his eyes made him look "evil," Anthony began wearing glasses. Clear lenses at first, blued-tinted ones now.

His lawyers said all the reading necessary to prepare for trial had strained his eyes.

A photograph of Anthony taken

March 15, 1987, the day after the Newmans were killed, shows him ill-kempt and straggly haired.

Anthony is officially co-counsel for his defense and his lawyers appear to be taking his role seriously. They confer with him constantly and seem to defer to him regularly. He often crooks his finger to summon them, and they come.

Although his words are usually inaudible, the "do it" tone of voice he uses to end a discussion can be heard.

This infuriates people like John Newman, husband and father of the

victims, and Cheryl Chapman, Nancy Newman's sister, who both believe Anthony is guilty. They complain that the cleaned-up, yuppie-looking gentleman the jury sees is not the real Kirby.

There has been testimony that Anthony has a hair-trigger temper. He has been involved in several fights in jail and was arrested once in Anchorage for allegedly beating up his girlfriend at the time, Debbie Heck, also of Twin Falls.

In an effort to reveal this side of him to the jury, Chapman last week

• See ANTHONY on Page B2

## Magic Valley

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- Idaho B3
- Nation B4-5

**B**

## CRP officials, farmers discuss priorities

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — In the land of the Conservation Reserve Program, the callow youth created wheat grass is engaged in a life and death struggle with the villain Canadian thistle, the wiley kochia, the cowardly cheat grass, and the wild mustard.

It is a duel to establish a permanent cover that will protect the precious soil from the thieving wind and rain, and that won't offend the neighboring kingdoms.

While the created wheat are battling in the field, their farmer-master is battling with paperwork to make

the delicate balance between complying with all the CRP rules and regulations and making a profit.

It's not easy. On a tour of Blue Gulch and Magic Water area farms with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service last week, it soon became clear that establishing a CRP field is one of those "if at first you don't succeed" situations.

It takes smarts, luck and a lot of cooperation. There are so many government agencies with some kind of say in the CRP program that things are confusing — for everybody, especially the farmer.

The federal Conservation Reserve Program pays farmers to take highly

erodible land out of production for 10 years and maintain permanent ground cover. The recent tour brought them all together so they could actually see, not just talk about, what each other is demanding from the farmer.

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service approves the land and the conservation plan for it.

The state Fish and Game Department helps pay for seedlings that provide wildlife food and habitat.

"Wildlife is a side benefit," said Keith Davidson, the district conservationist in Buhl. "It is the only other way he makes the payments that you can make money on it. You can sell treat-

ment fees to hunters."

The U.S. Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service checks compliance and makes the payments.

"I guess I'm the only one you have to worry about," Twin Falls County ASCS director Jim McLaughlin said to farmers on the tour.

The county weed inspector rules the dispensation of the noxious variety.

"I think weed control ought to be established before the seeding. Then you don't have the problems," said Bill Sealeyo, who holds the job in Twin Falls, and who joined the tour and the debate.

• See EROSION on Page B2

### Belson may yet achieve goal



JOHANNA BELSON  
Peace efforts may pay off

With a few more years of peace efforts, Johanna Belson may achieve her goal of seeing the world at peace.

Belson, a peace activist, has spent the last few years traveling the world and promoting peace.

She has been successful in many areas, and she hopes to see the world at peace in the near future.

Belson's efforts have been recognized by many organizations, and she has received many awards.

She continues to work for peace, and she hopes to see the world at peace in the near future.

• See EROSION on Page B2

## City projects well started

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The City Council is undertaking several capital improvement projects this summer, including the installation of a signal light at the intersection of Washington and Falls Avenue and the purchase of a \$428,512 fire truck.

Fire Commander Phil Clough said the new aerial platform pumper will help the city meet state fire-fighting standards and requires less manpower to operate than the 26-year-old engine the city is now using.

The council earlier this month awarded a contract to build the fire truck to Gruman Emergency Products Inc. The truck is scheduled to be delivered within a year.

The new truck has a ladder extension of 102 feet and can pump its own store of water from a platform.

Clough said the new truck, which can be used for rescue and pumping, carries all of the needed rescue and firefighting equipment.

It also includes illumination features that will enable firefighters to spotlight fires at night.

"This important ability would provide a much safer and more efficient working environment for all emergency personnel," Clough said.

The new truck, which requires two fewer men to operate, would save \$162,000 in manpower a year, with a payback of approximately four years, he said.

Finance Director Rick Thompson said final lease arrangements will be made close to the time of delivery.

Construction on the two biggest city projects of the year, the city pool and first phase improvements on the sewage treatment plant, is scheduled to begin in June.

The city is also working on several other projects at various stages of completion including:

• See PROJECTS on Page B2



Karen Wright, Kimberly, signals to Blue Lakes Boulevard traffic. The widening project should be finished within three weeks.

## Western Days

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Western Days kicks off today, with the opening of the Cancer Society Jail.

For a minimum of \$10, people can have a friend, an enemy or a boss arrested and placed in the jail on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue. The criminal must buy his freedom by matching the donation that sent him to jail.

A new feature of this year's Jail-N-Bail is the "10 Most Wanted List." Ten leading citizens have been convicted of crimes. Their sentence is to collect pledges for donations to the Cancer Society of at least \$500. Among the desperados are Mayor Doug Volmer, City Councilwoman Mary McCluskey and Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Buzz Langdon.

The Jail-N-Bail will continue through June 6. To send a friend to jail call 733-4742 or 733-4743.

Later in the week, a country-western dance, a chili cookoff, a parade and an old-time shoot-out are planned.

## Millions at stake in PEL tax appeal

### Circuit court to examine doctors' pension and benefit plan

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Doctors and other professionals don't need much supervision and that's a primary reason a recent U.S. Tax Court decision is wrong, according to briefs filed in a U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals case.

Twin Falls attorney Thomas G. Walker Jr. is appealing a decision knocking down a tax shelter used by nearly 50 doctors, lawyers and other professionals from the Magic Valley.

Walker says the decision which invalidated pension and benefit plans set up through a corporation called Professional and Executive Leasing (PEL).

Internal Revenue Service estimates of back taxes and penalties after the decision run in the millions.

Therefore, the tax court decision should be overturned, Walker says.

"PEL's operation used a corporation to funnel money into tax-deferred benefits rather than taxable income.

The professionals earned the money and sent it to PEL. PEL took the money and put part of it in tax-deferred retirement and fringe benefit plans.

The tax court said the professionals weren't em-

ployees of PEL and therefore it couldn't offer tax-deferred retirement plans.

In his court briefs, Walker says the tax court's decision was wrong.

"The threshold level of control necessary for a finding of employee status is lower when applied to professional or managerial services than when applied to nonprofessional or staff services," Walker wrote.

Walker argues that Idaho statutes and professional codes won't allow a professional, such as a doctor, to give away control over his professional judgment. A provision prohibiting PEL's control over those factors of professional life was written into each PEL contract.

That language "not only recognizes the realities of how professionals conduct the practice of their professions, but such provision is required by statute in some cases and required by canons of ethics and rules of professional responsibilities in most others," Walker argues.

The U.S. attorney general's office says PEL performed merely a payroll service and bookkeeping function for the professionals and didn't exercise enough control to be an employer.

"Almost all of the workers were 'leased' to commercial firms or professional practice entities in

which they had established ownership or equity interests," wrote the two attorneys from the Tax Division of the Department of Justice who will argue the case.

And although Walker retained the right to reassign a professional from one practice to another, he never did, the government argues.

"It strains credulity to believe that a professional or managerial worker... would have honored an instruction from the taxpayer (PEL) to leave his own firm or professional practice" and go to work for another professional practice or business, they said.

The real reason professionals signed up with PEL "was simply to enable the professionals, managers and consultants who entered the program to obtain a liberal fringe benefit package and retirement plan for themselves while excluding their subordinates from these benefits," the government argues.

Several members of PEL were trying to reach a settlement with the IRS over back taxes and penalties, but no information is available how those negotiations are going.

The two parties have filed briefs in the case, and the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals must now schedule an oral argument date.



## Craig sees merit in selling power

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — A Bonneville Power Administration plan to allow utilities to sell surplus power to California has merit, 1st District Congressman Larry Craig says.

"It gives the BPA the blend of priorities it deserves," Craig said Friday in Coeur d'Alene.

The BPA long-term plan for selling hydroelectric power to California over transmission lines called the intertie system is designed to make utility planning easier and cheaper and keep rates stable, according to BPA officials.

A battle is raging in Congress between California lawmakers and others from the Northwest. Californians want long-term power supply guarantees and are willing to buy it from Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana.

If the Northwest is unwilling to supply the power at guaranteed rates, California has said it will buy from Canada, Craig told the

annual meeting of the Public Power Council.

Northwestern utility officials, however, say Canada should only be allowed to sell power to California over the American-built and funded intertie system after Northwest states decline to provide the electricity.

"The trouble is Californians ... think they are bigger than life sometimes," said Craig. "I'm a firm believer of it's us (the Northwest) first and them (Canada) second."

Craig said California, facing an uncertain power supply, maintains that the Northwest power company's first right of refusal is a breach of the Canadian-American Free Trade Agreement, which is being debated by the Senate.

Despite California's population and related influence in the House of Representatives, Craig said the Northwest states appear to be prevailing. "I think everything is moving in our direction and in our favor at this moment," Craig said.

## Official says drug proposal is 'off base'

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Wayne Kidwell, a former Idaho attorney general and U.S. Justice Department official, said Friday that Attorney General Jim Jones' proposal to focus state enforcement efforts on drug users is "far off base."

Kidwell, a Republican, said the attorney general should support President Reagan's recent drug initiative to further crack down on dealers.

"I know from experience that the user is only a small part of the problem," said Kidwell, a former Ada County prosecutor. "The real problem is the massive sums of money available to the dealer at all levels."

"For Idaho to emphasize enforcement against the small-time user, who often is 12 to 17 years old, while the rest of the country goes after the dealers, seems a bit silly as well as dangerous," he said in a press release.

In a speech to the Idaho Criminal Justice Association on Thursday, Jones proposed getting tougher on users and called for a new state law forbidding judges from granting withheld judgments to drug users.

"So long as people want drugs and are willing to pay premium prices for them, suppliers will make them available," Jones said. "We must continue aggressive efforts against the suppli-

ers but do a much better job of cutting down on our country's demand."

But Kidwell said effective law enforcement demands that federal and state drug enforcement agencies all move in the same direction. In this

case, he said, Jones' concerns about the demand size of the drug problem are addressed by the administration's call for "Additional education and prevention programs to reduce demand, including the use of civil sanctions

such as fines and loss of federal privileges."

In his address, Jones recommended significant amounts of community service, tougher fines and court-mandated drug treatment for users.

## Sex offender treatment plan making remarkable success

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A sex offender treatment program that measures arousal as a way of identifying and treating deviant behavior is experiencing remarkable success, officials say.

None of the 38 men treated since the program began in 1984 at the Bonneville Community Correctional Center has been arrested for similar offenses, said director Kent Jones.

Jones said in addition to group and individual therapy, the program uses a penile plethysmograph, a metal band placed over the genitals while the man listens to sexually oriented tapes.

The band is wired to a machine which produces a graph showing the level of arousal based on the circumference of the penis.

"In the past an inmate would come in for therapy and after six months or a year the therapist would ask how they felt," Jones said. "They'd say 'oh, great' or 'I have no attraction to have sex with a young kid.'"

"But you really never know how they felt. There was no way to determine if they were truthful," he said. "Now we can tell."

The tapes, all read by adults, include three age groups: adult, 12-to-13

years and 4-to-6-years. The men are measured when they enter the program and again following treatment.

Offenders remain at the center for at least nine months, but the average stay is 24 months.

The treatment also includes psycho-educational course work and behavior modification, said Cathy Cartwright, coordinator of Bonneville's educational programs.

"We're helping offenders have the skills to cope with things they will encounter on their release," she said. "Many didn't know how to deal with relationships and that was paired with deviant arousal."

Bonneville also teaches the inmates cognitive restructuring, which Cartwright defines as "a way of thinking about the impact the way we behave will have on others."

"Many offenders arrive at the center admitting they committed a crime but saying their victim seduced them, she said.

"There is usually some type of dismissal," Cartwright said.

Bonneville psychologist Steve Kramer said about 15 procedures that alter arousal to one degree or another have been investigated.

"We use the least intrusive ones,"

he said.

The offender meets with a group and reads aloud his written description of his offense and its consequences. Then he reads another description of an appropriate fantasy involving an adult female, Kramer said.

"Ideas that used to be a turn-on you start to associate with something aversive," one inmate said.

"We also teach them social skills like dating and parenting which teach them alternatives," Kramer added. "Without that, even if sex modification worked, they would condition themselves back into the deviant behavior because they'd continue to fail in adult relationships."

Cognitive thought courses and behavior modification without the plethysmograph have about a 90 percent success rate, while group therapy alone is 60 percent effective, Cartwright said.

## Volunteers try to ease gray whale's suffering on Washington beach

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP) — A couple dozen volunteers spent a day trying to ease the suffering of a 28-foot gray whale that was beached alive.

Larry Waldron, a Hoquiam resident who has worked to rehabilitate wildlife, said the whale had fresh bite wounds that could have come from killer whales off the coast. Killer whales in the area prey on seals probably drove the gray whale ashore, he said.

The whale was discovered thrashing in the surf at the Griffiths-Friday State Park beach Friday afternoon by Naomi Leonardo, a youngster from Kirkland who notified police.

When Lyle Moss, a nearby resident, saw it was still on the beach Saturday morning, he called Grays Harbor County sheriff's deputies. Other residents and high school students also responded.

Volunteers erected a shelter to keep the sun off the whale, while others poured water over it to prevent dehydration.

"Those kids that came out, they really did a job," Moss said.

Nonetheless, the whale, which had been dubbed Naomi after the girl who found it, died Saturday evening.

Gray whales can survive only a few hours ashore on their side because internal organs become damaged, Waldron said. The volunteers knew the whale probably wouldn't survive but wanted to ease its suffering, he explained.

Moss said volunteers considered trying to free the whale at high tide Saturday morning, but the water wasn't high enough.

One volunteer, Waldron's 15-year-old son, Jamie, was treated for dehydration at a local hospital and released after being out on the beach all day, Waldron said.

Most gray whales have migrated farther north from breeding grounds off Baja California, Mexico, on their way to the Bering Sea, said Doug Zimmerman of the state Wildlife Department office in Aberdeen.

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# Image molder to work on Bush

Roger Ailes' job will not be easy

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the going gets tough, Republican politicians send for Roger Ailes — the blunt, rotded media maven who has molded images from Nixon to Reagan. His assignment this year: George Bush.

The job, as several national polls attest, is not going to be easy. And so here is Ailes, holed up in a bare office a few blocks from the White House, attempting to perform once again the miracles that led one observer to dub him Dr. Ailes.

"I'm a guy who can help balance the scene a little bit," says Ailes, a top Bush strategist as well as the vice president's television coach and advertising consultant. "I see myself as a fellow who works for the underdog."

Ailes is a powerful player who insists that his role in the Bush campaign is "pretty minor," an aggressive, colorful and witty man trying to stay deep within the woodwork.

Down from Manhattan for three days last week at Bush headquarters, Ailes expertly deflected questions with a stream of disparaging remarks about his girth, his skills and his importance. All of them are considerable.

On the first: "Some people are just built like molasses. It's not my fault. It's genes and spaghetti."

On the second: "My job is to help, but I'm not an image-maker. You can't create something that isn't there. You can't make somebody someone he's not."

On the third: "A hundred years from now, you think people are going to have seminars on Roger Ailes? Hell, no."

Maybe not, but Ailes has already played a pivotal role in Bush's shifting fortunes.

For one thing, he primed Bush for his infamous confrontation with CBS anchorman Dan Rather. "I happened to be hanging around," Ailes says with typical understatement. "Once they have the rifles cocked, you might as well fight back."

Ailes also coached Bush for this year's GOP debates and suggested that he call Pete du Pont by his given name of "Pierre," a tactic that nonplused the former Delaware governor during a live broadcast. And Ailes made a TV ad that Bush aides credit with helping the vice president defeat Sen. Bob Dole in New Hampshire — the turning point of his drive for the nomination.

"I'm rarely ever able to get a client of mine to say one commercial I did saved them," says Dan Payne, who produced some of the ads used by Democrat Michael Dukakis, Bush's likely rival. "For Ailes to be able to do that, says something about his persuniveness in that campaign."

Ailes was depicted as an enfant terrible — cynical, foul-mouthed and unerring in his perceptions — in Joe McGinnis' book, "The Selling of the President 1968."



**GEORGE BUSH**  
Target of image builder

"Let's face it," he is quoted as saying. "A lot of people think Nixon is dull. ... They look at him as the kind of kid who always carried a bookbag. Who was 42-years-old the day he was born. They figure the other kids got footballs for Christmas, Nixon got a briefcase and he loved it. He'd always have his homework done and he'd never let you copy."

Twenty years later, Ailes is as cutting as ever, but not about Bush. "The more you know about George Bush, the more you like him," he says. "He has been out of the limelight for the last seven years. But I don't see that as a problem. It's an opportunity."

Newsweek labeled the vice president a "gaffe-o-matic" and published an embarrassing glossary of "Bushspeak." "When he uses plain speech, he seems to be speaking something other than his native language," says Kathleen Jamieson, a political media analyst at the University of Texas.

Ailes responds, "The guy is a very articulate human being. I don't care if he fluffs up some lines once in a while. It doesn't matter to me."

He adds, "I advised him once to stop saying some word and he got all mad and said no. I sort of respected that and shut up and never gave him any more advice" on which words to use or not use.

In past presidential and congressional campaigns, Ailes has demonstrated an uncanny ability to make vulnerable candidates appear strong and appealing.

After President Reagan bombed in his first debate with Walter Mondale in 1984, Ailes psyched him for the second debate with a pep talk "worthy of Knute Rockne," Garry Wills wrote in his book "Reagan's America." By all accounts, Reagan redeemed himself in the second encounter.

This year, Ailes is assembling creative teams around the country to contribute ad ideas for Bush. So far, he has shown Bush with his family, with Reagan, with foreign leaders. What next?

# Meese pledged not to hurt Bush's bid

Republican George Bush, looking to avoid the fallout from Edwin Meese III's legal woes, said Monday the attorney general promised not to jeopardize Bush's presidential bid. Democrat Michael Dukakis, meanwhile, assured his black supporters that he would offer rival Jesse Jackson a major role in his campaign.

Bush confirmed published reports that he held a private meeting with Meese who promised the vice president he would not do anything to hurt the likely GOP nominee's campaign.

"Now that that secret is no longer a secret, I prefer to let him discuss that," Bush told reporters after participating in a Memorial Day ceremony at his vacation retreat in Kennebunk-

port, Maine. Asked if the embattled attorney general had promised not to do anything that would jeopardize his run for the presidency, Bush said, "Yes, yes, I think it's fair to say that."

Bush refused to elaborate on the issue that many campaign aides consider a political liability. The vice president has said he will not comment on the matter until after independent counsel James McKay completes his investigation and issues his report on Meese.

Bush is spending the week at his oceanside home, conferring with advisers and Republican leaders on his strategy for November and ways to energize his faltering campaign.

meanwhile, indicated what role Jackson would play at the national convention and in the fall campaign at a meeting with black supporters in Boston.

"What kind of role would I play if I came in second and he came in first?" the Massachusetts governor asked rhetorically. "I would be out there working for a Democratic victory. ... I hope if I am the nominee that we can work together."

Dukakis said Jackson would have "an important role in the convention and the campaign and I hope in what we do afterward."

Participants in the meeting said Dukakis promised to offer Jackson campaign aides jobs in the fall campaign and also said blacks and minor-

ities would hold major positions in a Dukakis administration.

"Very clearly the presence of black Americans in this campaign is going to have to be expanded," said Charlene Drew Jarvis, a District of Columbia council member who attended the session. "We got that commitment today from Michael Dukakis. ... He was clear that the issues that are important to black Americans are issues that are going to be important to him."

Dukakis, who has more than 1,700 of the 2,081 delegates needed to win the nomination, is expected to reach the magical number on June 7, when California, New Jersey, Montana and New Mexico hold primaries.

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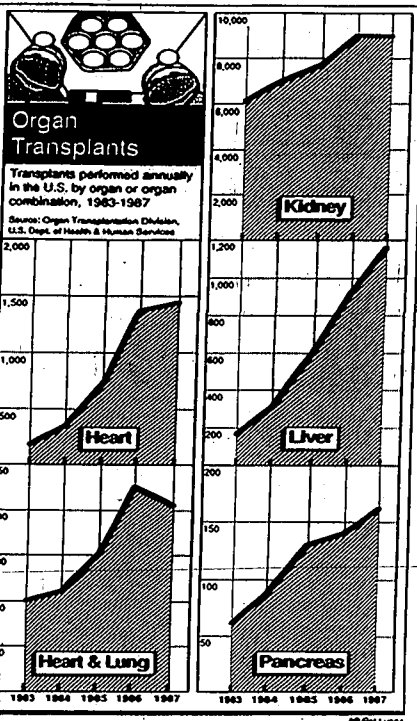
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# Organ donation program on decline



CHICAGO (AP) — After years of steady gains, organ donation is in critical condition, and experts put part of the blame on doctors who are failing to make good use of consent laws designed to assist transplant programs.

"The people are willing by and large (to donate organs). Yet the profession is not responding," said Dr. Lawrence G. Hunsicker, president of the American Society of Transplant Physicians.

"It's pretty dismal," agreed Faye Davis, executive director of the New York Regional Transplant Program. "Transplants are more successful. More people want to go for them. More doctors are trained. And the donor pool is definitely not increasing."

Hunsicker and others will be seeking remedies at this week's annual meeting of the American Society of Transplant Physicians. The conference, which opens Tuesday, is being held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons.

Fewer kidney and heart-lung transplants were performed nationwide in 1987 than in 1986, according to statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. And although there were a record number of heart, liver and pancreas transplants in 1987, the increase did not keep pace with previous years.

Figures for 1988 are not yet available, but organ donation overall appears to be down by as much as 5 percent to 10 percent around the country, according to Dr. John McDonald, president of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons as well as the United Network for Organ Sharing.

That's a worrisome drop considering more than 14,720 people are awaiting organ transplants in the United States, more than ever before, according to William Vaughn, the network's technical services director.

Since 1986, hospitals have been required under federal law to establish a procedure for approaching the families of brain-dead patients about the possibility of organ donation. Forty-four states also have their own statutes that require hospitals to check with potential donor families.

In some states, including Oregon, where organ donation is reported on the rise, specially trained hospital personnel do the asking. Elsewhere, the job falls to whomever happens to be on duty.

"The nurses are pretty good. It's the doctors who are stubborn" and resent being told what to do, Hunsicker said.

"Transplant doctors, both for ethical reasons and practical reasons, can't be the ones who identify the donors. We're absolutely dependent on the rest of the medical profession," Hunsicker said.

Of those doctors, he said, "You have to recognize it's just as much a part of your obligation to identify the donor as it is to stop in the street and help the guy who's been hit with a car."

Some physicians tell patients' next of kin, "I know you don't want to do this, but the law says I have to ask you if you want to be a donor," Ms. Davis said.

Others approach distraught families too quickly. About 20 percent of the California Transplant Donor Network's calls about potential donors, for instance, come from emergency rooms.

# Byrd to urge Bible plan on Gorbachev

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd headed to Moscow Monday to urge Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to permit the printing of up to 100 million Bibles and "enhance the spirit of liberty" in the Soviet Union.

Byrd and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole were invited by President Reagan to attend Wednesday's summit ceremony featuring the exchange of the ratified Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty documents. The Senate approved the treaty by a 93-5 vote Friday, and the Soviet Presidium ratified it 17 hours later.

Byrd, D-W.Va., told a news conference before boarding an Air Force Boeing 707 from the presidential fleet that Reagan's invitation "underlines the nature of the American system, a system which has the separation of powers and a system in which both the executive and the U.S. Senate work together in the making of treaties."

Byrd said that when he sees Gorbachev he will urge the Soviet leader to expand on a promise to allow the printing of 100,000 Bibles in the Russian-speaking areas of the Soviet Union.

"One-hundred thousand Bibles won't go very far in a country of 280 million people," Byrd said.

"The importance that I ascribe to this, as the Apostle Paul said, 'Where there is the spirit of the Lord, there is liberty,'" said Byrd. "So I would think that if we could get Mr. Gorbachev to enlarge upon this publication of Bibles this would enhance the spirit of liberty throughout the Soviet Union and where that kind of liberty is, there has to be human rights."

Asked how many Bibles he would like to see printed in the Soviet Union, Byrd declared, "If there can be 100 million in the Soviet Union, they would be worth more than 100 MXs in this country."

He was referring to the MX missile, the most powerful, long-range rocket in the U.S. arsenal.

Byrd said his and Dole's presence in Moscow will remind the leaders that "the Senate is looking over their shoulders as the superpowers work on new arms control treaties."

With the signing of the INF pact, the United States and the Soviet Union are now negotiating to reduce long-range nuclear arsenals by up to 60 percent.

"We would hope that Mr. Gorbachev and the Soviets, as well as our own American president, will understand that any new treaty will undergo a very thorough, painstaking, careful examination before the Senate would give its approval," said Byrd.

# Future of foreign indictments unclear

MIAMI (AP) — A federal grand jury is still investigating Bahamas Prime Minister Sir Lynden O. Pindling, but the case of Panama's Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega may stand in the way of an indictment, a newspaper reported Monday.

The shaky status of federal drug indictments in Miami and Tampa against Noriega has raised doubts about whether the United States would want to indict a foreign head of state. The Reagan administration reportedly has offered to drop the indictments as part of a deal in which Noriega would give up power.

"I find very little incentive indicting foreign potentates if the State Department can negotiate them right out from under my feet," said U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle of Tampa. Merkle, who has indicated he'll quit if the indictment against Noriega is dropped, has refused comment on the reported investigation of Pindling.

Pindling has denied accusations of corruption and of taking bribes from drug smugglers.

The Miami Herald reported Monday that a grand jury in Orlando is hearing testimony against Pindling, the Bahamian leader since 1967. He

was re-elected last year after his government was rocked by a drug corruption scandal.

The Herald, citing a "well-placed source," said a July 4 deadline has been set for an indictment of Pindling.

But a federal law enforcement source, not identified further, said Justice Department officials who must approve such an indictment are likely to be reluctant because of the foreign policy problems caused by the Noriega indictments.

"You're going to have to have an awfully good case against a head of state before they're going to let anybody in the department do this again," the source said.

Another major obstacle, The Herald said, is statutes of limitations. The reported investigation of Pindling stemmed from testimony by prosecution witnesses in the federal trial of Colombian drug baron Carlos Lehder Rivas in Jacksonville. Lehder, prosecuted by Merkle, was convicted on all counts from an indictment that said he used the private Bahamian island of Norman's Cay as a cocaine transshipment point.

At one point in the trial, Merkle called Pindling "a co-conspirator."

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## More strikes, protest plague South Korea

SEOUL—South Korea (AP) — Thousands of students marched "Yankees go home!" shouting through downtown Seoul on Monday during the funeral procession for a dissident student who committed suicide.

Police fired tear gas to break up the protest after the hearse bearing the body of Choi Duk-soo left Seoul Railway Station for the southern city of Kwangju.

Also Monday, about 20,000 workers at the nation's leading auto-maker, Hyundai Motor Co., walked off the job in a salary dispute. It was the second labor problem to hit Hyundai in a week.

Hyundai Precision and Industry Co., a subsidiary of the Hyundai group, was closed for a fourth day because of a labor dispute. Company officials said 10 executives were virtual hostages inside the plant.

Choi was buried at a public cemetery in Kwangju, the scene of a 1980 anti-government uprising in which at least 191 people were

killed.

Police kept a low profile during the four-mile march but fired tear gas when the students burned a huge U.S. flag after memorial services in front of the railway station.

A handful of students hurled back firebombs, but most protesters and hundreds of terrified commuters ran for cover from the tear gas.

Students and radicals have staged a number of protests in recent weeks to demand the withdrawal of 42,000 U.S. troops from South Korea and the overthrow of President Roh Tae-woo's government.

The protesters blame the United States for supporting military rule in South Korea and partitioning the Korean Peninsula.

In the southeastern city of Ulsan, Hyundai Motor's assembly line was shut down after more than 80 percent of union members voted to strike to press demands for wage increases.

## Yugoslav leaders not making reforms

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Delegates to a Communist Party conference criticized party leaders Monday for not making reforms suggested two years ago and said they should be fired unless they solve the nation's economic problems.

Yugoslavia has a foreign debt of \$21 billion, Europe's highest annual inflation at 170 percent and unemployment rate of 15 percent. Economic problems have caused increasing social and labor unrest.

Dimitrije Kocovic, a Belgrade delegate, said in debate Monday that "the greatest responsibility" for not implementing resolutions of the last congress in 1986 "is borne by presidents of the Presidium of the Central Committee, in this pe-

riod Milanko Renovica and Bosko Krunic."

Krunic replaced Renovica and currently serves as party leader. Criticism of party leaders by name is rare, but generalized criticism of the leadership in the press has become frequent with economic deterioration in the past year.

Breda Blaznik of Slovenia, the most developed of Yugoslavia's six republics, told the conference: "The workers do not want to support a party as ineffective as this one. They also do not want to live in poverty."

Francka Strmole of Slovenia demanded in Monday's debate the adoption of a new constitution more democratic than the current one, which took effect in 1974 before the death of President Tito.

## Soviet official may be blocking reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Moscow Communist Party chief Boris N. Yeltsin on Monday accused the Kremlin's No. 2 official, Yegor K. Ligachev, of blocking Soviet political reforms and said he should quit.

Yeltsin's criticism of Ligachev in an interview with British Broadcasting Corp. was an unprecedented case of a fallen Soviet leader publicly criticizing those who remain in power and publicly airing sharp high-level differences.

It shed light on Yeltsin's fall from power '18 that culminated in his removal Feb. 14 as a candidate, or non-voting,

member of the ruling Communist Party Politburo.

Yeltsin said Ligachev, the party ideologist, should quit "because processes in the party are too slow, because the party is still lagging behind, because the process of democratization in the party does not develop, because the style and method of work are behind those processes of perestroika, and Comrade Ligachev is the main person responsible for this."

In a separate interview with CBS News, Yeltsin said Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms still face resistance.

"I think that the process is much slower than we expected, considerably slower, and to overestimate what is happening and to speak and to say that everything is going according to plan isn't only an error, this is a dangerous thing to say."

It wasn't clear why Yeltsin chose to speak out on the second day of President Reagan's summit with Gorbachev. Before his downfall, Yeltsin was more accessible than most top Soviet officials to Western reporters, and he may have wanted to take advantage of heavy news coverage during the summit to get maximum exposure for his remarks.

He also may have timed his remarks not so much for the summit but for next month's party conference at which Gorbachev's reforms will be reviewed.

Yeltsin, a towering white-haired man of 57, has been an outspoken supporter of Gorbachev's efforts to restructure Soviet society, especially of his call for more open criticism and debate of public issues.

Ligachev, 67, has consistently sounded a more conservative theme on opening up Soviet society in his public statements.

## Protesters argue about Soviet reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — A protest within sight of the Kremlin on Monday produced passionate debate on Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms by bystanders and several dozen Jews seeking to emigrate.

In a gathering that police had difficulty controlling, at least 100 people stopped along Kalinin Prospekt, a major avenue leading to the Kremlin, to watch the refusenik protest and to argue their views about Gorbachev's effort to rebuild Soviet society.

Despite constant appeals by police using bullhorns to stop blocking the walkway next to the Lenin Library, the refuseniks and onlookers argued in small groups. Dozens of others pressed around to hear, oblivious to the police.

There was no violence, and the demonstrators, who were among

those not invited to a meeting with President Reagan at the U.S. ambassador's residence, left after about an hour.

"This is a country that it's impossible to leave, like a prison," said 60-year-old Moscow resident Aaron Greenberg, responding to an elderly man who said the United States offered human rights no better than the Soviet Union.

Greenberg said he has been waiting five years for permission to emigrate, but that officials claim he had access to state secrets in a postal job he held 25 years ago.

Another bystander who identified himself as Georgy Gusev held up a piece of white paper on which he had drawn a Star of David and a wastika. "Zionism is fascism," he said, citing Israeli occupation of Arab territory.

But pressed by angry refuseniks, he said he thought that anyone who wanted to leave the Soviet Union should be free to do so.

Other bystanders shouted that the protest was hurting Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Gorbachev during his meetings with Reagan.

"The bureaucrats all stay in place, and while they are in place on top

there won't be perestroika below," said Zoya Urisheva. "If everything was in order, we wouldn't have a refusal problem."

Vladimir Meshkov, a Moscow Jew who said he has been refused permission to leave for seven years, shouted "Let us go to Israel" a half-dozen times as the demonstration ended and police began escorting the last of the protesters to a nearby train entrance.

## Winner of Nobel Prize dies

BERLIN (AP) — Ernst Ruska, the West German professor who shared the 1986 Nobel Prize in physics for developing the electron microscope, has died in West Berlin, officials of his university said Monday. He was 81.

Ruska died Friday after a short illness, West Berlin's Technical University said. It gave no other details.

Ruska shared the 1986 Nobel Prize with West German scientist Gerd Binnig and Heinrich Rohrer of Switzerland.

He was awarded the prize for developing the electron microscope in 1931. The electron microscope can magnify the most minute objects by 10,000 times, much stronger than an optical microscope.

Ruska discovered that electron radiation can reflect like the light in a lens. Ruska's lens was a magnet that uncoupled the charged elements from their course. The first commercial electron microscope went on the market in 1939, and Ruska continued to improve the instrument.

In an interview with The Associated Press after winning the prize, Ruska said he was surprised that the distinction came so long after his discovery.

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The Times-News

733-0626

# CSI's Schroeder blanks Brookdale

By LARRY HOWEY  
Times-News writer



GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — It irks College of Southern Idaho All-American first baseman Chris Hanks that he has been intentionally walked five of his last trips to the plate in the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series.

"I don't know what the [intentional walk] is and I don't want to know," last year's junior college home run leader Hanks said Monday.

But if it upset Hanks to get three intentional passes, consider the reaction of No. 5 CSI hitter Lance Letner.

"Walking him to get to me is trying to make me look bad," the sophomore shortstop pointed out.  
But in the end, the most annoyed

by those ordered walks should be the Brookdale Community College pitching staff.

Hanks scored three times and Letner had five RBIs in a 10-0, six-inning victory over the Lyndhurst, N.J. school that moved the Eagles one day

along in this double-elimination tourney.

Next up for CSI is a rematch with Lake Land College of Mattoon, Ill., and its right-handed ace King Gagon, who beat the Eagles 12-2 in Saturday's first round. That game is scheduled for 3 p.m. today in Stocker Stadium.

Lake Land was relegated to the consolation bracket Monday night by losing 8-2 to top-ranked San Jacinto College of Houston.

Letner's sacrifice fly against Brookdale drove in a run in CSI's four-run first inning, which was more than CSI right-hander Corby Schroeder needed to win his seventh victory in eight decisions this year.

Letner had a leadoff single in third and then two-run safeties in the

fourth and sixth innings — the latter bringing the 10-run rule into effect.

"The walks are OK, I guess," said Letner, who came into this tournament with a .325 batting average. "It puts runners on base for me to drive in. But I couldn't believe they put Hanks on base in the first inning (when CSI had runners on first and third with one run in). That's really trying to make me look bad."

"That's what being an All-American means," said CSI Coach Jim Walker of the Hanks situation. "Coaches who call around to people you've played during the year pick up stuff like that. That's obvious because Hanks has been pitched to by teams from North Carolina, Illinois and New Jersey exactly like he was by teams from Idaho and Utah.

"Letner did a great job," Walker continued. "He made them pay. By walking Hanks, they gave us runs that saved out pitching staff three innings."

With the early 4-0 lead, Schroeder, getting help from three double plays, turned in the only shutout of the tournament. It was his second major win in a week to go along with a victory in the Northwest district finals last week against Otero Community College.

"It was a bumpy performance by the sophomore from Blackfoot as he pitched from behind most of the time and had an inordinate number of 3-2 counts."

"I wanted to get ahead in the count, but I couldn't," said Schroeder, who is getting the rush here this week by re-

cruiters from the Universities of Iowa and Nebraska. "But they kept hitting ground balls and our guys kept making the plays. Those three double plays were big confidence builders, and I felt I was getting stronger as the game went on."

A double play extricated him from a two-on, one-out situation in the first and the Eagles immediately perched in the catbird seat.

CSI sophomore Bill Satterfield, who has been on base nine straight times since being shifted to the leadoff spot in the batting order, drew an opening walk and Troy Hymas singled him to third. Satterfield scored on Errol Shira's infield hit before Hanks was walked to load the bases. After Letner's sacrifice fly, Jesse Torres drove  
See CSI on Page C3

## Sports

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- At The Ballpark C3
- Classified C4-10

# C

## Celts finally win in Silverdome, tie series 2-2

By BILL BARNARD  
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Kevin McHale said before Game 4 of the Eastern Conference finals that the Boston Celtics couldn't win with 94 points and 44 percent shooting.

On Monday, the Celtics shot 40 percent and beat the Detroit Pistons 78-78 to even the series 2-2. It equaled the second lowest-scoring game in NBA playoff history.

Fort Wayne's 74-71 win over Syracuse in 1986 is the only playoff game with fewer points and the only other game in which the winning team scored less than 80.

"If they score 78, we have to make sure we score 79, and that's what we did," McHale said. "It was a bizarre game. I never saw so many missed shots."

Bennis Johnson broke a 78-78 tie by hitting one of two free throws with eight seconds left.

"I try not to panic in any situation," Johnson said. "I was upset with myself for missing the first because it felt good. On the second, I seemed to put a little better touch on it and it went in."

The winning free throw was set up when Adrian Dantley, attempting an alley-oop pass, threw the inbounds pass into the basket with 60 seconds left, giving Boston possession.

Johnson then missed a shot that McHale rebounded with 26 seconds remaining. After a timeout, Isiah Thomas fouled Johnson in the open court, and he made his second shot after missing the first.

Joe Dumars, the hero of Game 3 with 29 points, was short on a 12-foot jumper just before the buzzer and Robert Parish rebounded the miss, giving the Celtics back the coveted homecourt advantage they lost in Game 1.

The Pistons, who shot 33.3 percent for the game, argued to no avail that Parish was guilty of goaltending, but referee Ed Rush said no.

"The prerequisite for goaltending is that the ball has to have a chance to go in the basket," Rush said. "Parish pulled the ball straight down. As he did, the ball ticked the

front of the rim."  
"If the call isn't there, it isn't there," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said. "From what I heard, there was a good chance it could have been goaltending, but we're never going to get that call. It's not in the cards."

"Parish does that all the time," said Bill Laimbeer, who led the Pistons with 29 points. "The shot was short, but it was going to hit the front of the rim."

But Dumars thought there was no goaltending.

"It felt good when I let it go, but it went short," Dumars said.  
Games 5 and 6 are scheduled for Wednesday night at Boston Garden and Friday night at the Silverdome. The seventh game, if necessary, would be in Boston Sunday.

Boston, winners of 16 NBA titles, is seeking its fifth straight trip to the championship series. The Pistons have never been to the final series in 31 years in Detroit, although the franchise made it twice when it was located in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Larry Bird had 20, Johnson 18 and McHale 15 for the Celtics.

Boston held Detroit to 16 points in the first 19:15 of the game, but led only 18-14 with 8:23 left in the first half.

Danny Ainge then hit three 3-pointers and Johnson one in the next 5:20, leading a 19-9 spurt that gave the Celtics a 37-23 lead with 3:13 remaining.

The Pistons finally picked up the scoring pace after that, cutting the deficit to 46-36 at halftime. Detroit was 12-for-41 from the field in the first half, or 28.8 percent.

Laimbeer had 18 points, half of Detroit's first-half total, and was 7-for-9 from the field. The rest of the Pistons were 5-for-32.

With Laimbeer scoring seven more points, Detroit opened the second half with a 17-6 run. Thomas, with six points during the spurt, finished it with a steal and layup, giving the Pistons a 53-52 edge with 6:13 left in the period.

Detroit scored the last eight points of the third quarter, the first six of them on free throws, to lead

See CELTICS on Page C3



AP Laserphoto

Boston's Danny Ainge rips a rebound away from Detroit's Isiah Thomas in Monday's game

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, May 31.

### Monday's scores

#### Baseball

#### Major leagues

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1  
Texas 6, Minnesota 1  
Milwaukee 4, Toronto 1  
Oakland 3, New York 2, 14 in-  
nings

Boston 5, California 2  
Seattle 4, Baltimore 1  
Only games scheduled

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 14, Atlanta 2  
Chicago 12, Cincinnati 3  
Montreal 3, San Francisco 2  
Philadelphia 7, San Diego 3  
New York 3, Los Angeles 2  
Houston 5, St. Louis 4

### Juco World Series

#### Juco World Series

CSI 10, Brookdale, N.J. 0, loser out  
San Jacinto, Texas, 14, Lake Land, Ill. 4  
Hillsborough, Fla. 8, Seminole, Okla. 6

#### Basketball

### NBA playoffs

#### Conference Finals

(Best-of-seven)  
Boston 78, Detroit 78, series tied 2-2

#### Today's game

Dallas at L.A. Lakers, series tied 2-2

#### Wednesday, June 1

Detroit at Boston

#### Thursday, June 2

L.A. Lakers at Dallas

#### Friday, June 3

Boston at Detroit

#### Saturday, June 4

Dallas at L.A. Lakers, if necessary

#### Sunday, June 5

Detroit at Boston, if necessary

#### The Finals

Tuesday, June 7  
Thursday, June 9  
Sunday, June 12  
Tuesday, June 14  
Thursday, June 16  
Sunday, June 19  
Tuesday, June 21

## Becker, Navratilova surprised at French Open

By LARRY SIDONS  
The Associated Press

PARIS — Steffi Graf, looking more powerful than ever now that two of the prime challengers for her women's title have been eliminated, rolled into the semifinals at the French Open Monday.

On a day when the weather played havoc with the schedule, the last French hope advanced. Eleventh-seeded Henri Leconte, outlasted fifth-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany in a five-set battle of acrobatics.

Seventh-seeded Kent Carlsson of Sweden was upset by unseeded countryman Jonas E. Svensson. And John McEnroe made a center court appearance — a brief one, wearing a black raincoat rather than tennis warmups as his match with top-seeded Ivan Lendl was postponed Tuesday.

Graf, the 18-year-old West German prodigy, took just 43 minutes to eliminate unseeded Bettina Fulco of Argentina 6-0, 6-1, allowing just three points in the first set and pounding her forehead for winners from all angles.

It looked for a while as if her path to a third Grand Slam title would be cleared even further, as fourth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini lost her first set of the tournament to unseeded Helen Kolesi of Canada. But Sabatini came back to tie the match and led 4-6, 6-2, when rain forced an overnight suspension.

The Open's second week began as a contrast of storm and sunshine as wind-blown rain shared the sky with blinding sunshine, and two matches for spots in the men's quarterfinals were postponed.

Lendl, the defending men's champion, will face McEnroe, the 16th seed, and fourth-seeded Pat Cash of Australia, the Wimbledon champion will meet 14th-seeded Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union Tuesday.

The capacity crowd on center court cheered McEnroe when he appeared, wearing a black raincoat, in the players' box during the Leconte-Becker match.

"McEnroe! McEnroe!" the fans chanted. "One masculine voice shouted: 'I love you, McEnroe!'"

See FRENCH on Page C3



NATALIA ZVEREVA  
16-year-old Russian

## Cowboys, Broncos close to agreement on Dorsett trade to Denver

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm said Sunday that he thinks an agreement can be reached that will send disgruntled running back Tony Dorsett to the Denver Broncos.

"We have reached a tentative (financial) agreement with Dorsett and he believes that he's reached a tentative agreement with Denver,

Schramm said in a telephone interview from his home. "The agreement that hasn't been reached is what Denver will give us for his rights."

Schramm said he had not spoken over the weekend with Broncos officials, but added, "I have discussed the situation briefly with (Broncos coach Dan) Reeves and I think that we can reach some kind of agreement."

Dorsett, who has sought a trade from the Cowboys since assuming second-string duties behind Herschel Walker last fall, agreed in principle Saturday on a plan that would move him to Denver, his financial adviser said.

Schramm said he spoke Saturday to Dorsett's adviser, Bill Love of Austin, Texas, but that he had not yet talked

to Dorsett and didn't expect to begin talks with Denver officials until Thursday or Friday.

"He (Love) is saying it has been reached the agreement in principle with Denver as to what his (Dorsett's) situation would be if he is traded there," Schramm said. "And if they have, in fact, made that type of an agreement then we will see if we can

make a trade agreement with Denver."

The Denver contract would reportedly pay Dorsett \$500,000 in each of the next two years and about \$200,000 per year toward an annuity. The refusal by both teams to pay the annuity had been a stumbling block in earlier talks.

Denver television station KCNC

has reported a deal that would give Dallas a conditional middle-round draft pick for Dorsett, which means the pick could go higher depending on Dorsett's performance levels, but another Reeves nor Schramm would confirm that.

Broncos spokesman Jim Saccomano said it did appear that a restructuring of Dorsett's contract was taking place.

AL: Swindell becomes first 10-game winner

CLEVELAND (AP) — Greg Swindell didn't panic when he got to spring training and found out his fastball had deserted him.



GREG SWINDELL Cleveland left-hander

Baseball

The 23-year-old Swindell walked the first batter he faced, Kurt Stillwell, and then retired the next four batters before Tartabull singled cleanly to center with two out in the seventh.

Tartabull came around to score on consecutive singles by Kevin Seitzer and Bo Jackson.

"I've just been fortunate enough two of my last three starts to have a no-hitter for a while," he said.

"I only threw 68 pitches today and I've got six days now until my next start, so I should be fine," he said.

"Tartabull said Swindell's success can be measured by the number of hits he throws."

"He doesn't fool around running the count to 3-0 or 3-1 before coming after you," Tartabull said.

Swindell, who has lost only once, gave up three hits, struck out three and walked one. Doug Jones allowed only hits in the final two innings for his 11th save.

Julio Franco extended his hitting streak to 18 games, the longest this season in the major leagues, with his fourth homer and a double.

The loss was Kansas City's seventh in nine games. Cleveland has won nine of its last 13.

Oakland 3 New York 2 OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Henderson ended a long night of hot tempers and hotter pitching.

The guy gave me a good pitch right over the middle of the plate and I hit it," said Henderson, whose sixth homer of the year leading off the bottom of the 14th inning off New York reliever Steve Shields gave the Oakland Athletics a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees on Monday for their sixth straight victory.

Yankee manager Billy Martin was ejected in the third inning for arguing with the umpires, well before the 4½-hour contest ended.

"Any time you lose a game like that it hurts," said Shields, 0-2, who pitched three perfect innings before giving up the game-winning homer.

"My biggest concern was just trying to keep the ball down. Other than that pitch, I felt pretty good about the way I threw, but I still feel like I let everybody down."

Henderson was the first batter Shields faced when he took over in the 11th inning and was called out on strikes.

"The first time I faced him he made me look pretty silly," Henderson said. "It's just one of those things. We've been playing well in all parts of the game."

Oakland relief ace Dennis Eckersley, 1-1, the A's fifth pitcher, went two innings for the victory.

The Athletics tied the game 2-2 in the eighth with a run off reliever Dave Righetti. Jose Canseco singled with one out and scored when Dave Parker's single to left-center bounced off left fielder Rickey Henderson's glove for an error. Canseco, who was running on the pitch, scored easily.

Oakland starter Bob Welch pitched nine innings. He gave up 11 hits but only two runs.

Skinner. Rickey Henderson's grounder gave New York a 2-1 lead.

The third straight sellout crowd of 44,218 — the first time the A's have ever sold out three straight regular-season games — saw Yankee manager Billy Martin ejected in the third inning after kicking dirt on umpire Dale Scott.

Martin was disputing second-base umpire Rick Reed's call on a line drive by Oakland's Walt Weis which Yankee second baseman Bobby Meacham thought he caught on the fly.

Martin then picked up a pile of dirt and threw it at Scott's midsection before finally leaving.

The ejection was Martin's second of the season. He was thrown out of a game in Texas on May 6 and later that night was involved in a fight in a toilet bar.

The Yankees loaded the bases with one out in the seventh on singles by Gary Ward, Rafael Santana and Joel Skinner.

Rickey Henderson's grounder gave New York a 2-1 lead.

Oakland starter Bob Welch pitched nine innings. He gave up 11 hits but only two runs.

inching for the first game-winning RBI of his career as the Seattle Mariners beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-1 Monday night.

Renteria, substiting for injured shortstop Rey Quinones, hit his key single after the Mariners tied the score against Jay Tibbo, 2-2, on singles by Mike Kingsley, Mike Ramsey and Mike Kingery. Their first three hits of the game. It was his first hit since May 2. Brantley's single extended his hitting streak to a career-high 13 games.

Boston 5 California 2 ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Roger Clemens pitched a six-hitter for his ninth straight road victory and Dwight Evans drove in three runs, two with his third homer, as the Boston Red Sox beat the California Angels 5-2 Monday night.

Clemens, in 8-2 overall but 6-0 away from home this season although the Angels snapped his string of three consecutive road shutouts when Brian Downing hit his eighth home run in the first inning of the third game.

It was the first run off Clemens on the road in 31 innings. Chili Davis hit his sixth homer in the fourth inning for California's other run.

Texas 6 Minnesota 1 MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jeff Russell allowed six hits over eight innings and Larry Parrish had a two-run double Monday as the Texas Rangers defeated Minnesota 6-1 to end the Twins' eight-game winning streak.

Russell, 4-0, walked his third start of the season, making three and struck out five. Dale Mohoric pitched the ninth. Bert Blyleven, 3-5, lasted only 4 1-3 innings but struck out five

walked. Hammer relieved and struck out pinch-hitter Wallace Johnson before Raines singled to center on a 1-0 pitch.

Ron Darling pitched 8½ strong innings as the Mets beat the Dodgers 3-2 in a matchup of division leaders.

The Mets, who swept a three-game series in Los Angeles last weekend, ended Tim Lary's shutout streak at 21 innings with two runs in the third.

Magadan, the first batter after a 9½-minute rain delay, hit an RBI single and scored on Darryl Strawberry's double.

"He was in a pretty good groove until the rain," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said. "Maybe the delay hurt him."

Lary said he made good pitches to Magadan and Strawberry, despite the half-hour interruption.

"I don't want to talk about the rain," he said.

Darling, 6-3, gave up six hits and struck out nine. He left after John Shelly's solo home run with two outs in the ninth.

"You have to throw your best against them," Darling said. "They have some (Mickey) Mantles over there."

Both teams were warned before the game by home plate umpire Doug Harvey about brushback pitches. The Mets and Dodgers got into an altercation a week ago Saturday night.

Houston 5 St. Louis 4 HOUSTON (AP) — Glenn Davis broke a tie with an eighth-inning homer and Jim Deshaies allowed five hits in eight innings, leading the Houston Astros past the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 Monday night.

Davis hit his 11th homer of the season on the first pitch of the eighth inning from reliever Scott Terry, 2-3.

Deshaies, 4-2, won his third straight, walking one and striking out one. Dave Smith pitched a perfect ninth for his 10th save.

Jim Pankovits, who had three hits in the second straight game, had tied

to move past Phil Niekro into seventh place on the all-time strikeout list with 3,343.

The Rangers took a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Scott Fletcher singled and went to second one out later on Pete Incaugli's single.

Incaugli scored Fletcher before Parrish, who entered the game in a 2-for-21 slump, doubled home two more runs.

In the fifth, Oddibe McDowell walked with one out, stole second and scored on Fletcher's single. Ruben Sierra then doubled to score Fletcher.

Pete Incaugli led off the eighth against Mark Portugal with his 12th home run. Greg Gagne hit his third homer of the season in the bottom of the eighth.

Milwaukee 4 Toronto 1 TORONTO (AP) — Teddy Higuera, who missed his last start because of back spasms, scattered six hits in seven innings and B.J. Surhoff singled home the go-ahead run in the fifth inning as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1.

Higuera struck out four of the first five batters before Cecil Frazier hit his second home run for a 1-0 Toronto lead. Chuck Crum and Dan Plesac each pitched one inning, with Plesac getting his 11th save.

The Brewers tied the game in the fourth when loser Jim Cianci issued a leadoff walk to Greg Brock, who took third on a single by Glenn Braggs and scored on Dale Sveum's sacrifice fly.

In the fifth, Mike Fletcher made a pitch, stole second, was sacrificed to third by Paul Molitor and scored on Surhoff's bouncer through a drawn-in infield for a 2-1 Milwaukee lead.

The Brewers added two runs in the seventh on Molitor's RBI single and Robin Yount's RBI grounder.

it 4-4 in the sixth with a two-run double off reliever Scott Terry.

Chicago 12 Cincinnati 3 CHICAGO (AP) — Emergency starter Les Lancaster pitched his first major league complete game and Ryno Sandberg's three-run homer highlighted a six-run second inning as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds 12-3 Monday.

Lancaster, 3-4, was pressed into a starting role because of injuries to Rick Sutcliffe, Al Nipper, Bob Tewksbury and Scott Sanderson. Lancaster allowed 11 hits, walked one and struck out four in his seventh major league start.

The Cubs sufficed with him with a 15-hit attack, three each by Shawn Dunston and Mark Grace.

Sandberg's homer, his sixth, came off Ron Robinson, 2-4.

Pittsburgh 14 Atlanta 2 ATLANTA (AP) — Pitcher Doug Drabek tripled home a pair of runs in a six-run fifth inning and scattered eight hits over eight innings as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Atlanta Braves 14-2 Monday.

Drabek, 5-3, walked one and struck out two. Barry Jones worked the ninth. The only Atlanta runs came on Ozlie Virgil's fly homer in the second inning and Ken Oberkfell's sacrifice fly in the eighth. Pete Smith, 1-5, lost his fourth straight game.

Bobby Bonilla drove in three runs with singles in the first and fifth and his 13th homer in the second inning. Bonilla leads the National League with 13 homers and 42 runs batted in.

The 14 runs were the most scored by Pittsburgh since August 27, 1986, against Atlanta. The Pirates had 18 hits, trying their season high.

Pittsburgh sent 11 batters to the plate in the fifth.

Baseball box score for Cleveland vs New York Yankees. Includes team stats, pitcher stats, and batting order.

Baseball box score for Oakland vs New York Yankees. Includes team stats, pitcher stats, and batting order.

Baseball box score for Boston vs Philadelphia Phillies. Includes team stats, pitcher stats, and batting order.

Baseball box score for Boston vs Philadelphia Phillies. Includes team stats, pitcher stats, and batting order.

Baseball box score for Boston vs Philadelphia Phillies. Includes team stats, pitcher stats, and batting order.

Baseball box score for Boston vs Philadelphia Phillies. Includes team stats, pitcher stats, and batting order.

Baseball standings for the American League East. Lists teams like New York, Cleveland, Toronto, etc.

Baseball standings for the American League East. Lists teams like New York, Cleveland, Toronto, etc.

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Baseball standings for the American League West. Lists teams like Oakland, Kansas City, etc.

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Baseball box score for Oakland vs Boston. Includes team stats, pitcher stats, and batting order.

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Anderson wins masters' division at Boulder

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Portugal's Rosa Mota, women's winner of the last two Boston Marathons, took an easy victory in Monday's 10th annual Boulder 10K.

Rolando Vera of Ecuador, last year's men's second-place finisher and the silver medalist at the 1987 Pan American Games, broke away from the front runners at the 3-mile point in the men's race and was never threatened. He won \$4,904. His time was 53:45.

Mota, who has now won four of the last five Boulder Boulder women's races — finishing fourth last year after being hobbled with side cramps — ran without challenge in Sunday's event.

Track

I really didn't have any problems. The only thing I didn't like was the wind. Today I could have run faster and harder, but I didn't because of the wind and because I didn't have to," she said.

She finished 1:19 ahead of Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., who won \$2,763. Judy Chamberlain of Golden, Colo., finished third in a time of 36:01 worth \$1,976.

Karen Lutske of Macomb, Ill., was fourth in 36:08, worth \$1,466, while Libbie Johnson of Ft. Collins, Colo., was fifth in 36:16, that paid \$1,250.

In the men's race, Vera, 23, from Quito, Ecuador, had been trailing Pat

Porter and Ed Eyston by 30 yards before he passed them in a sprint at the three-mile marker.

Eyston, 26, Orem, Utah, finished second in 36:01, while Porter, of Alamosa, Colo., was third in 36:05, winning \$3,434.

NL: Mets' Darling outpitches Dodgers' Leary in showdown

NL: Mets' Darling outpitches Dodgers' Leary in showdown. Ron Darling pitched 8½ strong innings as the Mets beat the Dodgers 3-2 in a matchup of division leaders.

The Mets, who swept a three-game series in Los Angeles last weekend, ended Tim Lary's shutout streak at 21 innings with two runs in the third.

Magadan, the first batter after a 9½-minute rain delay, hit an RBI single and scored on Darryl Strawberry's double.

NOW AVAILABLE Super Unleaded Gasoline (no methanol added) at Self-Serve or Delivered Continental Dist. Co. 51. Minidoka Ave. Twin Falls



# Race brewing in laid-back men's 'C' loop

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News Staff Writer

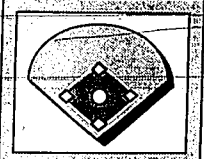
TWIN FALLS — Ironically, the most heated race in the Twin Falls Men's Softball Association is not in the A or B league divisions, but in the class that supposedly holds the least regard for winning.

Traditionally, a "C" caliber team is not as competitive as the upper divisions, but as Klover Klub Captain Tony Flores discovered, in Idaho — even at the C level — they're really into their baseball. You gotta win.

Three teams are presently vying for the top spot. The aforementioned Klover Klub, TV Doctor/Mason Trophies and Pedersen's are all within one-half game of each other and Sandpiper/Magic Valley Marina and Jim's Signs are knocking on the door.

A Klover Klub victory over TV Doctor/Mason Trophies Wednesday at Harmon Park can assure the former of at least a half-game lead in the standings, but should the latter win, a four-way tie could result by week's end.

Flores said that the two teams had met twice before the start of the



At the Ballpark

regular season and he seemed to believe that the teams are evenly matched. TV Doctor/Mason Trophies defeated Klover Klub in an earlier matchup this season, but Klover Klub was handicapped by having only nine players.

"They beat us the first time by a couple of runs, but we had nine guys," Flores said. "We're looking to avenge the loss."

Klover Klub finished third last year, but is currently riding a five-game winning streak with a relatively new lineup, according to Flo-



Klover Klub's third baseman Mickey Ramirez tries to tag out a sliding base runner from Universal Fresh Foods.

"Both of us have new teams," Flores said, "and both of us are in first from California two years ago."

As far as the stiff competition is concerned, that is something new to

you've got to go into the B league (at season's end). If we do better this year, we'll have to move up.

"Our first five games, we scored 15 or 16 runs a game," Flores said.

## Jerome women's tournament scheduled for next weekend

By The Times-News

The Jerome Women's Softball Association will sponsor its semi-annual women's invitational tournament at Gull Forsyth Park, north of Jerome High School.

Preliminary games will be played on Saturday and the championship on Sunday.

Women's teams from around the Magic Valley will compete in the C league-caliber tournament, according to league spokesperson Jina DeRui-ter.

Team entries are still being accepted and those wishing to participate may contact DeRui-ter at 324-4921.

Last year's invitational was canceled due to a shortage of teams, but DeRui-ter said this year's event already has eight teams committed and the number could go as high as 14.

Favored among the teams competing in this weekend's tournament is Jerome defending women's league champs the Udder Team, currently

5-0 in league play and Honker's Mini-Mart, 4-1 this season and led by Michelle Lott's league-leading .688 batting average.

Jerome's Men's League will reach the midway point in its regular season this week and according to league vice-president Vince Dias, it is expected that the league will split into upper and lower divisions.

In the past, the Jerome men have split according to record and if the same holds true this year, Longview Dairies, Renegades, Van Dairies, Circle 4 and Honker's Mini-Mart will make up the upper division.

After the split takes place, league standings will reflect only those games played between teams in their respective divisions.

Meanwhile in Halley, the five-team women's softball league began its regular season last Tuesday with Lexie's Lushes trouncing Muleshoe 13-2 and on Thursday, the Lushes whipped Classy Chassis 14-6 to take a one-game lead over Muleshoe, a 21-1 victor over Shady Ladies.

## French

Continued from Page C1

But a distant glimpse was all the crowd would get of the 29-year-old American this day. They jeered when officials announced that his match against Lendi had been postponed.

The other women's semifinal spots will be decided Tuesday, and — aside from Sabatini — the contestants are not names normally left in the final four of Grand Slam tournaments.

The bottom half of the draw features teen-agers Nicole Pirov, Arantxa Sanchez and Natalia Zvereva, and 23-year-old Helena Sukova, following the weekend upsets of two-time champion Martina Navratilova and seven-time winner Chris Evert.

Navratilova got some satisfaction as she and Pam Shriver best Zvereva and Soviet teammate Natalia Bykova 6-3, 6-2 in a third-round women's doubles match.

"Let's get some revenge," Navratilova told Shriver before taking the court.

Graf said she had been shocked by the losses suffered by Navratilova, the second seed, and Evert, the fourth.

"It was quite a surprising weekend," Graf said after moving into the sixth round without losing a set for the second year in a row.

But she said that the elimination of the two former champions — especially Navratilova, who is out to replace Graf as No. 1 — would not affect her preparations for the rest of the tournament.

"I am playing on Thursday. I'm not thinking of anything else," she said. "It's sad for the tournament that Chris and Martina are out but it's not something that worries me."

Her shots were enough to worry Fulco, a 19-year-old who had upset Hana Mandulic in the first round.

"It was terrible, a terrible feeling," she said. "I played her four times last year and the ones on red clay were pretty close. So I was really surprised today. She hit everything to the lines."

Graf said her forehand was better than ever.

"I've really got it back," she said. "I've always had a good forehand but it was not consistent. I hit it slip away a little. Now it's really good."

Leconte had a much more difficult time against Becker, a semifinalist earlier a year ago who still looks uncomfortable when he takes his serve-and-volley style onto play.

The Frenchman, winning his third five-set match of the tournament, had to overcome his own inconsistency and the rough-and-tumble attack of Becker, who rolled about the court returning shots.

Leading in the 6-5 in the fourth set, Becker zoomed to the net and went flying to send a forehand volley at Leconte. He did — a forward-roll — and popped up just in time to rocket an other volley down the line past the Frenchman for the first point in a set-winning serve break.

In the fifth set, Becker broke again

## Softball

### Twin Falls

Twin Falls Women's Association

A League

W L Pct GB

Calcutta-Peak 3 1 333 0

Clayton 2 2 333 1

First Federal-Radiology 2 2 333 2

Clayton 2 2 333 3

Individual Leaders

Batting average — J. Brown, Wild-Den 600; A. Van Cluik, 572; J. Horner, Cluik, 571; A. Eaton, Cluik, 526; H. Curtis, 520; E. Ten-Hay, Cluik, 519; P. Parker, Cluik, 518; W. D. Beck, Cluik, 517; D. C. Anderson, PWS at 500. 11; S. Spout, The Cove/Wage Valley, 478. 12; D. Don Cluik, PWS, 476.

B League

W L Pct GB

First Federal-Twin Falls 4 2 667 0

Alvares 4 2 667 1

First Federal-Elly 2 3 667 2

First Federal-Mechanics 2 4 667 3

Individual Leaders

Batting average — J. L. Packer, Alvares, and Estep; J. First Federal-Serving and Loan of Bull, both 500; L. Lee, Logan Mechanics, 478; A. P. L. Logan Mechanics, 467; S. Lee, PWS, 466; and K. Scott, First Federal-Serving and Loan of Bull, 465; J. L. Packer, Alvares, 450; S. T. Decker, VAWH-Bull, 449; W. D. Beck, Cluik, 429; S. Spout, First Federal-Serving and Loan of Bull, 428. 11; P. Parker, Cluik, 427. 12; G. Gray, First Federal-Serving and Loan of Twin Falls, 422.

Twin Falls Coed Association

A League

W L Pct GB

## IF Coed Center

Duckling 3 0 1000 —

Smith-Royalty 3 0 1000 —

Conway 1 1 667 1

Wheatate-Capri 1 1 667 2

Clayton 1 1 667 3

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## Jerome

Jerome Women's Softball League

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## Celtics

Continued from Page C1

68-80 going into the final 12 minutes.

A fifth upset victim, sixth-seeded Yannick Noah, lost to Spain's Emilio Sanchez, who celebrated his 23rd birthday on Sunday with the victory that put him in the quarterfinals.

"I felt a little bit old," the 28-year-old Noah said after the long 4-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 loss. "He held up better physically in the end of the match."

Still another youngster, 18-year-old Andre Agassi, advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0 victory over Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden. It was no upset, but Agassi became the youngest American to make the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam tournament since the 'open era' began in tennis 20 years ago.

Agassi's opponent will be 18-year-old Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina, who beat seven-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

to tie it 2-2, then held serve at love on a backhand crosscourt passing shot. But Leconte, dipping into a crouch to return volleys and sliding along the baselines, got the final break for a 4-3 lead on a running forehand volley that sent him jumping about. McEnroe left after Leconte went ahead 5-3, and he missed one of the best parts of the show.

Becker was ahead 30-0 against Leconte's serve in the 10th game when the Frenchman whipped out three beautiful shots in a row — a backhand pass over the line, a backhand volley that was just in and a running forehand crosscourt volley behind a mammoth serve. He then double-faulted, but moved to match point again as Becker netted a return, and won it on a return into the doubles alley.

Leconte jumped for joy, right over the net, and hugged Becker. He blew kisses to the crowd and swatted tennis balls into the stands.

A first-round loser a year ago, Henri had come back.

"I thought nothing after the double fault," said Leconte, who was known to crack in years past when he blew such a pressure point. "It's better not to think about it. My concentration, was very good today. The crowd helped me, too. Anyone can double fault."

Svensson, the only unseeded player left in the men's draw, won his second consecutive five-set match, beating Carlsson 5-7, 7-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. The

## Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls School District #411, Parcel No. S1-2591(552) will receive sealed bids for Parcel No. 18

Computerized Workstation No. 2300 P.M., June 8, 1988 at the School Administration Building, 201 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

The exact description, situated in Twin Falls County and containing approximately 0.17 of an acre, the improvements include a 25 year old two-bedroom, two-bath, single family room dwelling with a two-car attached garage.

The minimum acceptable bid is \$18,625.00 with the land value being \$7,500.00 and the improvement value being \$11,125.00, the terms are as follows:

30% down, 9.75% simple interest on the remaining balance due June 31, 1988.

usually in advance over a 10 year period.

The 30% down, advertising costs (estimated at \$250.00), and \$10.00 deed fee, a \$10.00 certificate of sale fee and interest on the remainder of the calendar year are due and payable upon completion of the sale.

All mineral rights in, and gravel, sand, and geothermal resources are reserved to the STATE OF IDAHO.

This sale is made subject to any valid, interfering rights which may have existed prior to the date of sale.

A plan and complete legal description will be available at the auction or from the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, P.O. Box 2-A, Shoshone, Idaho, 83452 phone no. (208) 580-2411 or P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707, phone no. 334-8509.

BY ORDER OF THE STATE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, Stanley F. Hamilton, Director of Lands

PUBLISH

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers Real estate 002-038

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
REVIEW COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: The Review Committee of the Twin Falls County Planning & Zoning Commission will physically visit the following sites for recommendations on proposed rezoning applications...

USE/LAND DIVISION BY PHILIP and Pamela Murphy, on property currently owned by Mr. Warren...

USE/LAND DIVISION, by Farm Credit Services, on their property consisting of approximately 1.5 acres...

USE/LAND DIVISION, by Elmo Burgess, d/b/a Magic Valley Mobile & Marina, on his property located on the north side of Agricultural Highway 30...

USE/LAND DIVISION, by Glenn and Larry Meyers, d/b/a G & L Farms, on their property consisting of approximately 22 acres...

USE/LAND DIVISION, by Robert A. Pettigrew, Chairman, on their property consisting of approximately 1 acre...

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Notice of Application Filed with the Commission...

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Found class ring (Kimberly High School, 1965 or 1966) in field near Kimberly, Call 423-4248...

003-Special Notices
Can't get barley green? Call 733-0308 or toll-free 1-800-345-5177...

A competing license application must conform with 18 CFR 4.30(b)(1) and (b) and 4.36.
Applicant of Intent-Interested parties must specify number of the prospective applicant, include an unequivocal statement of intent to submit an application...

Comments, Protest, or Motions to Intervene
Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of the Rules of Practice and Procedure...

Agency Comments-Federal, State, and local agencies are invited to file comments on the described application. A copy of the application and a copy of any notice of intent to file comments...

LEGAL NOTICE
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The Times-News is in need of a motor rover driver in the Gooding area. Approximately 3 hrs. early morning. Excellent money for the time involved.

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Green Acres Care Center
Experienced cooks and waitresses. Apply in person...

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014-Day Care Services
Grandmother of 18 grandchildren would be accepting applications for nursing assistant, experience preferred. Contact Marsha, 534-5611.

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Housecleaning, rot. 733-9455
Rotating, tractor mounted, garden and small lots. Call Vernon Adams, 423-5337.

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# Farmers' market

099-114

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Great horse pasture, 8 miles north of Twin, lots of T.L.C. Call 324-7139 early or late.  
Horse pasture, 3 acres, with trees & water, just inside city limits. 734-7105.  
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7 acres of clover grass pasture, 48 x head, 710 mile from E. 5 Points on S. Blue Lakes. Call 734-5820.

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Purbred Arab gelding, DDA Arab X pony mare. Both extremely gentle. Reasonable terms. Call 536-6332.  
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Registered Arabians, mares, geldings, 2 year olds & babies, reasonable. Call 324-5131.  
Registered 8 yr old Arabian gelding whitish gray color. Roan color Appaloosa mare 15 yrs old, shown in AH, ISHA, and in rodeos. Much western wear available as well. Phone 324-6053.  
Registered Quarter Horse, oaral mare, 17 years. Used for 4-H. 3600, 733-5659.  
Registered 1/2 Arabian, 1/2 Welch roan gelding, 17 yrs old, good first year 4-H prospect. 326-5328 after 9.  
Standing: sorrel Mammoth Jack, 56" tall, good disposition. 375, 733-2651/733-6447.

**105-Horse Equipment**  
Circle J horse and stock trailers, large stock on hand. New used. Farmers' Equipment, Heigman, id. 837-8294 days-night.  
WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack. Shop around with us last, because we will not be undersold on boots & tack. Shop around Western Stores 733-7096.  
2 horse trailer, 1978, Hwa, \$1100. 734-4295.  
20 ft 4 horse trailer, large tack storage, overhead hay rack, fair condition, \$1700. Call 632-6697.  
35 foot Gooseneck, 3 horses side by side, behind, 24 foot living space, self-contained, 265-4410.

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Weanor pigs for sale. Call 545-4760

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Purbred Saanen buck, excellent goat for breeding purposes. \$45, 724-3371. id. Saanen-Alpine grades, varying 40, purbred 3 yr polled buck \$65, milkers. 436-6893.

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Phoenixes, ducks, chickens, (chicks), as low as 75¢ ea, or older birds priced according to age. Also dressed birds & rabbits all sizes. Call 878-8072 or 878-5813.

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ATTENTION FARMERS! Now is the time to get your sprinkler pipe fixed up for this year. Man/line, handling or wheel line, we come to your farm.  
Call: "DEE'S" SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR, 878-7149.

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Now Holland 1030 stacker. Farmhand bato fork. Both field ready. 934-3384

**114-Farm Implements**  
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| 1980 PONTIAC WAGON ..... \$688        | 1981 FORD GRANADA ..... \$1381     |
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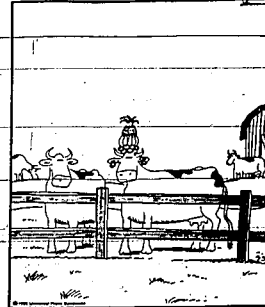
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## This Hef not into bunny snapping

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The bow-tied bunny still stands for sexy female centerfolds, lively interviews and men's fashion tips, but behind the flagship magazine a pragmatic new philosophy is emerging at Playboy Enterprises Inc.

Gone are the company-owned key clubs and casinos, the luxurious Chicago mansion and the Big Bunny jetliner — trappings that reflected and reinforced founder Hugh Hefner's hedonistic image.

In their place, Hefner's daughter, Christie, is building a leaner organization that, while more fiscally sound, is decidedly more staid — right down

## in profile

to its recent acquisition of the Sarah Coventry jewelry line.

In six years as company president, the 35-year-old Ms. Hefner has pared Playboy to its core of publishing, licensing and video businesses. The proof of her pruning shows up on the bottom line: profits in the past seven quarters.

She took charge of a company that was reeling from the loss of lucrative casino licenses in Great Britain, denial of permission to operate a casino in Atlantic City, N.J., declining magazine sales and a faltering cable television channel.

Under her leadership, Playboy has closed the last of its company-owned key clubs and disposed of its interests in movie theaters, modeling and book and record clubs.

"The entire management team headed by Christie has repositioned the company to the point where profitability is now the norm and the potential for the future is probably brighter than at any time in the last several years," said investment banker David Leibowitz of American Securities Corp.

Having righted and steadied the ship, Ms. Hefner is charting a course for Playboy that partially follows the successful example of an unlikely model: the Walt Disney Co.

Just as Disney formed Touchstone Pictures and Buena Vista Syndication to make and distribute movies with uncharacteristically adult themes, Playboy hopes to expand by escaping its traditional image.

"In our case it's sort of the flip side of Disney," Ms. Hefner said in a recent interview.

"We make products for adults and under the Playboy name they have a particular aura that is sexy and fun," she said. "That's an aura that works for certain products but not for others. If we want to be able to expand as a licensor or publisher or video-film creator, we'd like to be able to do that without the Playboy name as a restriction."

So in addition to its array of Playboy and Playmate brand videotapes, casual apparel, jewelry and accessories, the company plans to become a distributor of similar products that will not carry the Playboy name or bunny emblem — and theoretically will have a broader appeal.

"It's the mass market, that middle market, that's of most interest to us," Ms. Hefner said.

The first move in that direction was Playboy's quiet acquisition of Sarah Coventry in November through its neutrally named new subsidiary, Licensing Unlimited Inc.

The new strategy doesn't mean the Playboy trademark has outlived its usefulness. Playboy magazine, with an average paid circulation last year of more than 3.6 million, is still the company's strongest asset, though circulation may never again approach the 1972 zenith of 7.2 million.

The magazine survived a government crackdown on pornography and a ban by 7-Eleven stores in 1986, and contributed more than \$88 million to Playboy's 1987 revenues of \$162 million. Sales of video products, including the revamped Playboy Channel and video centerfolds, added about \$29 million, followed by \$23 million from other publications and \$10.5 million from licensing and merchandising.

Although the Playboy Channel has had trouble holding subscribers, the company maintains high hopes for its

See HEFNER on Page D2



AP Laserphoto

FLIPPING OUT: Graduating with a degree in applied math was just too much for UC Berkeley graduate Scott McNamey last week. So he went out to Aquatic Park in Berkeley, California and did a backflip.

## Only a Rolls will do for a guru

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (AP) — Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh may have fallen on hard times, but reports that he is chauffeured to work in a lowly Mercedes-Benz just aren't true, says a spokeswoman for the Indian guru once famous for his Rolls Royce collection.

"We would never dream of asking Bhagwan to ride in a Mercedes. Only a Rolls Royce will do," Ma Yoga Neelam, personal secretary to Rajneesh, said in a statement issued here Thursday by his U.S. press service.

The guru makes the quarter-mile commute between his house and the meditation hall at his Pune, India, ashram in a 1986 custom-built Rolls Royce Silver Spur equipped with a stereo, videocassette recorder, color TV, refrigerator and bar, she said.

The 21-foot limo has a silver exterior and walnut-inlaid doors and matching mushroom-colored leather upholstery inside. However, its standard lambwool carpet has been replaced with a synthetic one because of the guru's allergies.

Rajneesh, 56, who describes himself as the "rich man's guru," moved to India in 1985 after pleading guilty to U.S. immigration charges.

During the 4 1/2 years he headed a commune in central Oregon, Rajneesh accumulated a fleet of more than 90 Rolls-Royces. They were sold after the guru pleaded guilty to immigration fraud charges and was deported and his commune disbanded.

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## What? 2 fish and still no state veggie?!

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Legislature has quietly reeled in two more official state creatures.

Without the sed that might muddy the water, the lawmakers have approved resolutions so far in 1988 to name the catfish as the official Tennessee Commercial Fish and the large-mouth bass as the official Tennessee Game Fish.

They join the passion flower as the state wildflower, the iris as its cultivated flower, the mockingbird as the official bird, the tulip poplar as the state tree, and the raccoon as Tennessee's wild animal.

There's also the firefly and the ladybug, which jointly reign as the state's insects thanks to a political compromise. And perhaps thinking of their own words, lawmakers designated the pearl as the state gem.

Two separate legislative sessions designated pet rocks — in 1969, agate got the nod, but in 1979, it was limestone.

But there's still no state vegetable: a 1979 proposal to give the honor to corn was killed by a heavily Democratic Agriculture Committee with the explanation that corn is a legume, not a vegetable, according to its sponsor, former Republican House member Dale Kelley.

"I'm sure Judge Budzyn thought it was a sentence that fit the crime, but we have a system that doesn't allow such an intrusion into private life."

— Alice Bendheim, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney, commenting on a woman ordered to use birth control the rest of her child-bearing years for leaving her infant sons alone for three hot days.

## Birds fly in as top pet of the '90s

By The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Roll over, Fido. Move over, Morris. Here comes Twenty Birds.

Just as felines surpassed canines as America's pets of choice during the '80s — there are now 67.8 million cats, 49.4 million dogs in American households — indications are that birds may emerge as the No. 1 household pet of the 1990s.

Nationwide, the number of bird breeders and bird clubs has increased dramatically in the past decade, as have the number of stores that deal exclusively in birds. Where once pet stores offered a few canaries or parakeets in addition to a selection of dogs, cats, hamsters and fish, it's not unusual now to find more exotic birds, with equally exotic prices — \$2,500 Scarlet or Harlequin macaws, \$1,650 baby umbrella cockatoos, \$1,000 African grays, \$850 zebra finches and \$150 green-cheeked conures.

Birds are so popular that some pet industry analysts insist they are already No. 1. But estimates vary so much, from 45 million to more than 100 million pet birds in the United States, that it's hard to get an accurate count.

"The best estimates from the pet industry and aviculturists are that the (pet) bird population ranges between 45 (million) and 70 million," said Marshall Myers, executive vice president and general counsel for the Pet Industry Joint Advisory Council, a Washington-based organization that keeps tabs on the U.S. pet industry, an estimated \$10 billion a year business in food, pet products and animals.

Myers and other pet industry watchers believe that the increases in numbers of cats and birds and fish in U.S. households reflect Americans' changing life styles. "There's no question that urbanization is affecting it," he said. "Ever increasing apartment and condominium dwelling, households where more people are working, more single people, and the fact that these pets are easier to take care of."

"There's really no bird census, but there are a lot more pet bird owners than anyone had any idea," said Linda Lewis, editorial director for Bird Talk, Cat Fancy, Dog Fancy, Horse Illustrated and Pet Health News, five specialty magazines published in Mission Viejo, Calif. Bird Talk, begun five years ago, has had a steady increase in circulation, which is now over 100,000.

"We believe the range is somewhere between 15 and 20 million pet bird owners," Lewis said. "Most have more than one bird, and a lot of them run fairly good-sized aviaries in their back yards or basements."

Lewis feels that birds may be the "in" pet of the '90s.

See PETS on Page D2

## Soviets put on ritzy dinner for Reagans

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev cast off the cloak of communist austerity to put on the ritzy, Soviet style, for President and Mrs. Reagan at a semi-formal state dinner Monday night in the Kremlin's frescoed and icon-covered Hall of Facets.

In the full light of glittering crystal chandeliers, the superpower leaders toasted their progress in mending relations and getting to the heart of the issues that divide them.

The splendor of the state dining room, with vaulted ceilings encrusted with religious scenes, formed an opulent backdrop to the affair.

Tall white tapers rose from silver candlesticks on the tables spread with salmon pink linen and matching sprays of roses.

In contrast with the state dinner the Reagans hosted for Gorbachev and his wife Raisa at the White House last December, the Kremlin pomp was more subtle, with men attired in business suits and women in street-length dresses.

In December, Gorbachev and the other Soviet guests chose not to match the black-tie dress of the American hosts, raising eyebrows among those who pay attention to such matters.

The Gorbachevs have been trumpeting temperance, but they set that campaign aside to treat their guests to domestic wines, champagne and cognac from the southern republics of Georgia and Armenia.

Dinner began with caviar, turkey filets and puff pastry and progressed through soups and courses of veal and perch.

The president gave Gorbachev an American film,

See DINNER on Page D2



AP Laserphoto

BEATS A POOL: They say mud's great for the skin, but more than likely these two just like the squishy feeling between their toes. The two New Mexico brothers, 10-year-old Daniel Salazar and 8-year-old David, inherited the mud pool when a pecan tree was removed, leaving a four-foot hole.

## The justices decree even garbage isn't sacred

### Perspectives

Colin McEnroe

I would not touch Ed Meese's if there was a guaranteed Pulitzer for me in it. As far as that goes, I would not touch Rozanne Pulitzer's without wearing rubber gloves. The Dalai Lama's is probably not too bad, and I guess I would be willing to spend a little time with Pia Zadora's, except in hot weather.

Garbage. In Middle English, the word "garbage" referred to fowl entrails. I don't know what the Middle English called the other stuff they wanted

get rid of. It could be that fowl entrails — and only certain fowl entrails, at that — were about all that was left over from their rigorous life-style.

Like most Americans, I have been forced to take a second look at my garbage.

You would think that garbage would be a pretty casual subject, but thanks to the bagstaggin' U.S. Supreme Court, it is getting to be a dress-up affair.

The court ruled Monday that Americans have no right of privacy to their garbage once it has been put out for collection.

It is common knowledge that plastic garbage bags left on or at the side of a public street are readily accessible to animals, children, scavengers, snoops and other members of

the public," wrote Justice Byron R. "Whizzer" White in the majority opinion.

The decision is a boon to Robin Leach, who fits at least three of White's categories and who must certainly be contemplating a "Garbage of the Rich and Famous" series.

It might bear watching, as long as it wasn't produced in a scratch-and-sniff format. I wouldn't mind seeing what Cher throws out. (Insert your own cheap joke right here.)

I somehow picture Meryl Streep's garbage as being kind of wispy and ethereal. Sly Stallone's would be beyond the pale (pull). Diane Sawyer, who existed only as cathode ectoplasm for years, did not produce any garbage during that time. Now that she is married to Mike Nichols (a union that look, I believe, a special two-thirds vote of Congress to ratify), I suspect we will see the odd bit of rod or Kleenex from her.

Now that I think of it, maybe some  
See TRASHY on Page D3

# Hefner

Continued from Page D1  
video unit, which just released its first Playmate video in eight months thanks to a new distribution deal with HBO Video.

Playboy's \$11 million profit in 1987 and strong performance in the first nine months of the current fiscal year followed a \$62 million loss in 1986. Before turning profits in 1984 and '85, the company had notched a string of losses stretching back to the first quarter of fiscal 1982, the year Ms. Hefner took over.

"In the early years after I took over we were of necessity mostly engaged in the business of closing down business, selling off businesses and solving old problems," she said.

"In the last few years I've been much more able to put my mark on the company and that's coincided with my father's desire to be much less involved in the operations of the company."

# Dinner

Continued from Page D1  
"Friendly Persuasion," regaling the mostly Soviet gathering with a lengthy description of the Civil War story but promising not to "spoil its outcome."

Fourteen Americans were invited, including Secretary of State George Shultz, U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock and Reagan's senior advisers.

Among the Soviet guests were all members of the ruling Politburo except Vladimir Shcherbitsky, who is based in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, space scientist Roald Sagdeyev, filmmaker Elem Klimov, former cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova and a host of party officials including former Ambassador to the United States Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

Mrs. Gorbachev, in a sequined blouse and black skirt, sat at Reagan's side. She listened attentively while her husband welcomed their guests with words of hope and caution in describing the state of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Referring to the treaty eliminating medium-range missiles that was signed at the Washington summit, Gorbachev told his guests their two nations had made history with the accord ridding the world of an entire class of weapons.

"Now we have an unprecedented treaty. And our countries will have to perform for the first time an overture of nuclear disarmament," the Soviet leader said. "The performance should be faultless."

Gorbachev also pointed to the U.S. and Soviet role as guarantors of the Afghan accords signed in Geneva on April 14, noting their cooperation is of "immense significance" for their future.

"The entire world is watching how we both will act in this situation," Gorbachev said.

But in a veiled warning to Reagan to respect the Soviet

Hefner, who lives in the Los Angeles Playboy Mansion, reduced his involvement in the company after suffering a stroke about three years ago. He retains the titles of chairman and chief executive officer, still approves every Playboy magazine cover and centerfold shot, and provides "creative input" on the home-video products.

"While she speaks admiringly of her father, whom she calls 'Hef,' Ms. Hefner said the company he built into one of the great business success stories of the 1960s ran into trouble in the 1980s because it hadn't kept pace with changing attitudes about leisure time.

Some analysts also blame her father's preoccupations.

"He (Hefner) spent more time supervising the photo sessions for the centerfolds than he did reading the balance sheets of his company," said

Dan Lee of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York.

Hef's daughter, in contrast, is an active, thoroughly involved boss. Described by Robyn Radomski, Playboy's chief spokeswoman, as demanding and energetic, Ms. Hefner said she shares her father's enthusiasm for business but not his penchant for pajama-clad hobnobbing with the jet set.

"What I like to do is have the chance to speak to the National Press Club or lecture on a case study on my management style at the Harvard Business School or host a dinner party for high-level prospective investors," she said.

An honors graduate of Brandeis University with a degree in English and American Literature, Ms. Hefner joined Playboy in 1975 after working for a year as a journalist for the Boston Phoenix, a weekly newspaper.

Her parents divorced when she was

3 years old. Her mother, Mildred, remarried and Christie used her stepfather's name, Gunn, until 1973, when she renewed her relationship with her father and took back the Hefner name.

Ms. Hefner, who lives within walking distance of Playboy headquarters, said she splits her working time be-

tween company offices in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles, where her boyfriend, a television executive, resides.

Ms. Hefner calls herself "a business person, first and foremost" and a feminist.

"I realized many years ago that there would be some people out there

who would never be satisfied with what I did," she said.

"My mission in life is not to change everybody in the world. My mission in life is to make the best of this extraordinary opportunity and believe, as I do, that the vast majority of people will judge me honestly and objectively."

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# Pets

Continued from Page D1

"Because I don't believe the population in general has yet discovered what wonderful pets birds can be — they're easy care, can be kept in small spaces and are just delightful companions."

Over the last five or six years, there has been a boom in birds as pets," said Jerry Jennings, a California breeder and former president of the American Federation of Aviculture, a national group of about 200 bird clubs. "Not all birds are expensive. Sixty percent to 70 percent of those kept as pets are \$30 to \$40 canaries, \$30 to \$100 cockatiels and \$10 to \$20 parakeets. And in the last 10 years, we are seeing more and more pet shops dealing exclusively in birds. It's phenomenal."

Frank Miser, who opened his bird store and distributorship 33 years ago with "13 parakeets on a corner" in Anaheim, Calif., said that revenues at his Magnolia Bird Farm operation have increased 4 percent or 5 percent each year, particularly in the last few years. He sells birds retail, wholesale and to jobbers and his operation is among the nation's largest.

"There are more people interested in birds, and a lot more business is going on," Miser said. "More pet shops, bird farms and bird breeders and bird clubs. I have a bird breeding farm as a separate operation, but I also have 1,200 people who raise birds and sell to us. I ship out of state, about 2,000 birds a week to the East Coast alone." Miser sells "finches smaller than your thumb to macaws, which are 28 inches tall." The large exotic birds, especially macaws, Miser said, are getting higher and higher in price all the time. "Hyacinth macaws (large bluish-purple parrots) can run \$6,000 to \$10,000 apiece."

Jennings, an attorney who keeps 500 birds in his aviaries, among them more than 200 toucans of 23 species, the largest collection in the world, has been raising birds since 1971.

"It costs only 25 cents a day to keep a parrot as opposed to 40 cents to 80 cents a day for a cat or dog," Jennings pointed out. "You don't need a yard for a bird, it can be kept in an apartment. Birds are relatively quiet, and a lot of landlords that don't allow dogs or cats will allow people to keep birds or fish. And the fact that a bird talks has a great appeal to people."

One of the latest trends at bird shops, according to Dan Goodman, owner of Tweets in Long Beach, Calif., is raising and selling hand-fed birds. Goodman buys birds from a breeder when they are 2 to 4 weeks

old, then hand-feeds them at his Long Beach shop until they are ready to be taken home, at about 4 months.

"That way, people come in and see a baby and put money on it," Goodman said. "Then they can come in and have a hand in raising it until it's ready to go home. They can put a deposit on it and then we set up a payment plan. It's a new way of selling birds that started about three or four years ago."

Although people seem to be favoring the more exotic birds, Goodman said, "parakeets are still in demand. We sell five a week. But one of my most affordable and best birds is the green-cheeked conure, hand-fed, for \$150. I have orders for six at this moment."

Dr. Annelise Spira, a Los Angeles veterinarian, said that more veterinarians are turning toward avian practices. The national Association of Avian Veterinarians, founded in 1980, now boasts a membership of 1,800.

"Twenty years ago we knew very little about birds and treating them was hit or miss," Spira said. "But so much more research has been done and we know so much more now."

Even specialized veterinarians, however, can't take care of all of a bird owner's needs, according to John Ingraham and Gary Mortimer. They opened a bird shop dealing exclusively in parrots in 1975, but have since gone into the bird grooming and hotel business. "When we started in 1975, we had an inventory of 1,200 parrot species," Ingraham said. "It was a hobby, we both had other jobs that we eventually quit — that became an obsession that turned into a business."

"But then the grooming really took off," he continued. "No one was advertising a grooming service. The only places to get your bird groomed was at the vet. Vets are not groomers. You don't go to the doctor to get a haircut."

At their Parriz Hotel and Salon in Burbank, Calif., Ingraham and Mortimer currently board about 60 birds, mostly parrots, but finches and canaries are welcome too. We don't discriminate," Ingraham said.

Their fees for large birds are \$8 per night, \$6 for small ones, and many of their clients are film and television personalities, among them Michael Landon, Victor French, Stefanie Powers and the late Shah of Iran's sister, Princess Shams.

The two men also have started a line of bird products — Polly Gourmet foods, and Parriz's bird shampoo and conditioner, and the Birds and

the Beads toy products.

Ingraham, Mortimer and groomer Karen Hirsh also rent birds for special occasions, parties and weddings, conventions and trade shows, films, album covers and commercials.

"Birds have always been popular with artists and royalty," Ingraham maintained.

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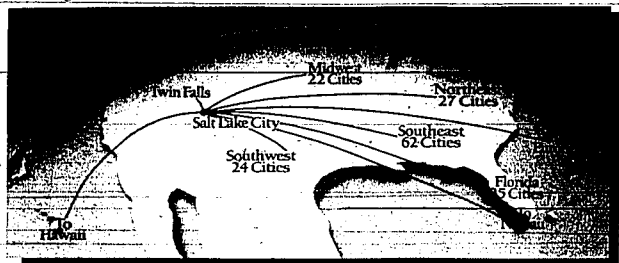
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# Boy dies while on dream vacation at Disney World

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The happy characters of Disney often cheered 3-year-old Stephen M. Pritchard Jr. amid the trauma of five operations, so when he was given a chance for a dream vacation, his family opted for Disney World.

But just 30 minutes into the visit Tuesday, before he even could be photographed with Mickey Mouse, Stephen died in his father's arms, succumbing to a congenital heart defect.

His parents knew the defect would take Stephen's life at some point, and they wanted their son to meet the characters he so enjoyed.

"In a way, I'm glad that it happened now because he was happy at Disney World," said his mother, Lisa Pritchard. "I wish it didn't have to happen at all. But it was fast, and he didn't have any pain, and I'm happy for that."

Stephen arrived with his parents at the shimmering Magic Kingdom in Orlando, Fla., about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. They had their pictures taken with Jungle Book characters and even caught a glimpse of Stephen's favorite — Mickey.

The Pritchards said they wanted to photograph their sandy-haired son with Mickey, but the line was long and they stopped at a magic shop first. Stephen was lying in a stroller. As his father looked down, he saw his son pitch forward, the Pritchards said.

Pritchard quickly lifted the stroller outside the shop to his wife. Mrs. Pritchard held her child into her arms and found that he was not breathing, the couple said.

Pritchard took his son back while yelling for oxygen, and then, he said, Stephen "just closed his eyes and kind of told me in a way that he was going to go."

The boy was granted his wish to see Disney World by Make-A-Wish and Give Kids the World, which donated the money for the trip.

He was due to have breakfast with Mickey and the



AP Laserphoto

Stephen Pritchard died on a wish trip.

other Disney characters Wednesday morning before leaving for home here Friday.

"This is the first time we've ever had this happen while a wish was taking place. It's tough because he didn't get to finish his wish," said Rosemary Rucchio, chairwoman of the wish granting committee at Make-A-Wish.

"We don't fill with questions like 'Maybe if he didn't go ...'" she said.

# 'Superb' attorney just another fake

CHICAGO (AP) — At 33, Michael P. Fontana was a rising star in a prestigious law firm, with an impeccable reputation and credentials to match.

But 10 years after he was hired, Fontana revealed that he failed to graduate from law school and never passed the bar examination, a senior partner with the firm said Friday.

"We are just sick about this," said Harold Shapiro, an attorney with Sonnenschein, Carlin, Nath & Rosenthal, which has about 200 attorneys. "It's more than difficult, it's heart-breaking."

Fontana was fired immediately after he told the firm the truth; Shapiro said the law firm had no other choice. "Somebody who's been a partner, who

turns out not to be a lawyer, cannot be retained," he said in a telephone interview.

"His performance with us was simply first-rate and until his revelations ... there was not a single instance of unprofessional conduct known to us. The partners and associates of this firm are shocked and saddened by this event," Shapiro said.

Fontana, reached at home Friday, said, "I don't have anything to say." William J. Harte, Fontana's attorney, said his client was overwhelmed and declined to discuss the case.

Fontana started with the firm in 1977 as a summer law clerk at the end of his second year at the University of Michigan's law school, consid-

ered among the top law schools. He had been associate editor of the school's law review, Shapiro said.

He was offered a job upon graduation and joined the firm full-time in 1978.

Fontana, who worked as a general litigator, was respected for his ability to present a case in court, Shapiro said, and was promoted to junior partner three years ago.

He was well-liked by colleagues at the firm, Shapiro said. "Like doesn't really say it. He was loved, still is."

But on April 25, Shapiro said, Fontana "revealed to us for the first time that he had not graduated from law school, that he left school in December 1977 short one credit hour."

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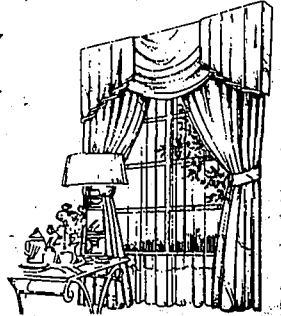
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## Trashy

Continued from Page D1  
tough-minded journalist such as MacNeil or Lehrer or even Mary Hart is right now staking out the dwellings of the justices themselves. If Sandra Day O'Connor thinks this is such a great idea, let's take through some of her junk on CNN.

William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall should be exempt because they dissented on the decision. (It is worth nothing that the new guy, Anthony Kennedy, did not participate in the decision. I would guess he just felt a little deflated by the sheer grunginess of the case. I mean, you claw your way onto the highest bench in the land, and what do you find waiting for you? A Hefty bag.)

Imagine the more paranoid among us will begin sorting through our garage, separating out the more ignominious elements and ... then what? It used to be that the garbage can was where you put your opprobrious stuff. Now you've got to sneak out at night with all those unsavories and deep six them somewhere else.

Wait. I feel a cottage industry coming on.

Yes. Here's the concept: decoy garbage. We open a chain of garbage boutiques with cutesy names like What a Wastel or Offal Good or Refuse Nick's or ...

You come to us and get some trash for your cash. We sell you bags full of innocuous-looking offscourings and rubbish of a life well-lived. Old Sunday church programs and back issues of Saturday Evening Post and ... I don't exactly know. We'll have to do some research into what sort of detritus nice people produce.

Anyway, you put our bags out by your curb, and let the FBI and Gerardo Rivera do their worst. Meanwhile, you take your real garbage, consisting of old Ripple bottles, Meta-metal containers and ... ooo, we can't even think about it. Anyway, you take that stuff and dispose of it as you see fit.

If you live in the D.C. area, our fondest hopes are that you leave it on Whizzer White's curbside, and let him explain it to Jack Anderson.

Colin McEnroe writes for The Hartford Courant

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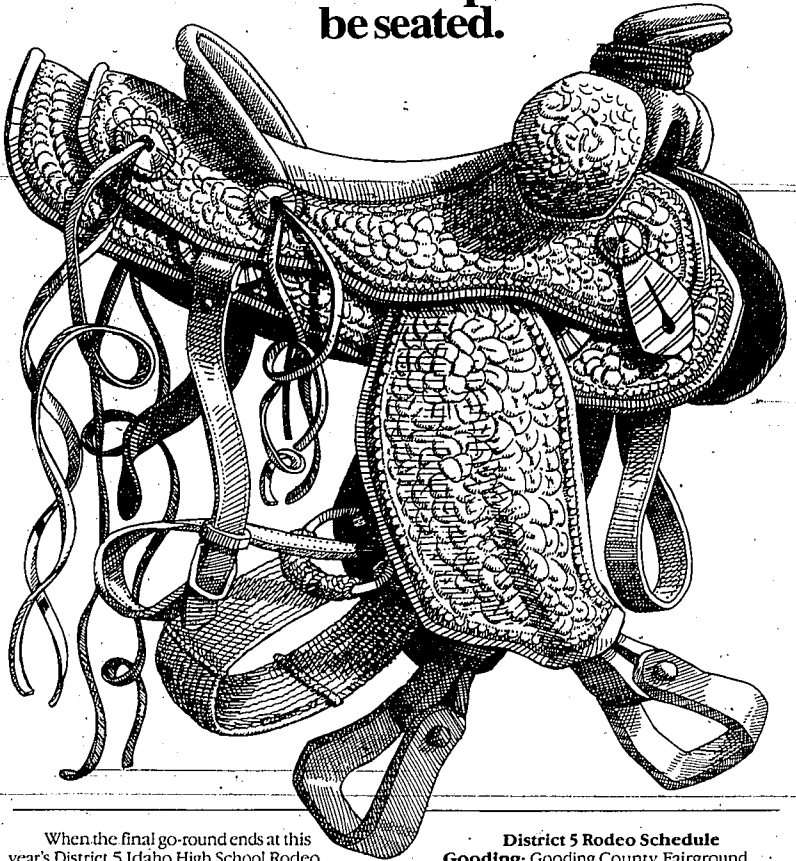
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## Will the winners in District 5 please be seated.



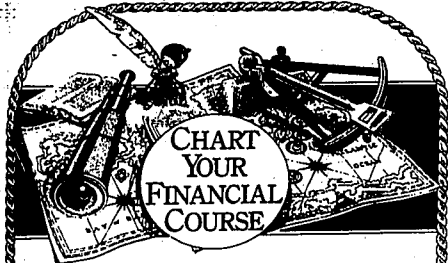
When the final go-round ends at this year's District 5 Idaho High School Rodeo Championship, we'll be there. As stateside sponsor of the event, US West will proudly present the winners in each district with a beautiful hand-tooled saddle.

We hope to see you there, too. Because even though these rough, tough teenage competitors may not look like they need your support...they sure do deserve it.

### District 5 Rodeo Schedule

Gooding: Gooding County Fairground, Andy James Arena. May 13th at 7:30 p.m.; May 14th at 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (cowcutting at 8:30 a.m.)  
Shoshone: Lincoln County Fairgrounds. May 20th at 7:30 p.m.; May 21st at 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (cowcutting at 8:30 a.m.)  
District Finals in Jerome: Jerome Fairgrounds. June 2nd, 3rd and 4th at 7:30 p.m. (cowcutting on Saturday at 9:00 a.m.)

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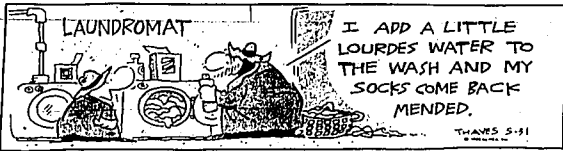


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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



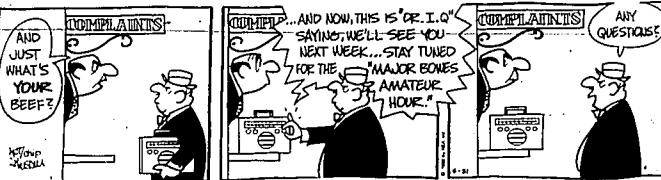
## Garfield



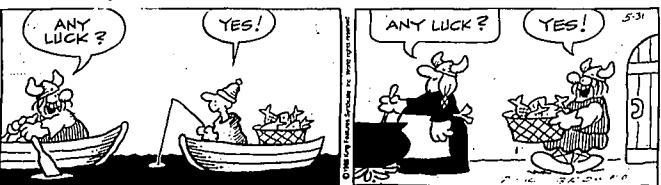
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



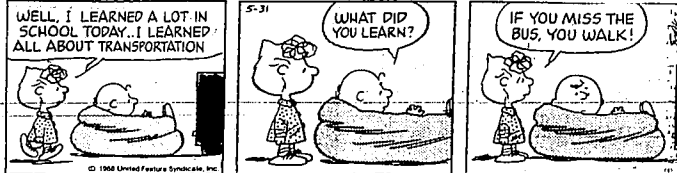
## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



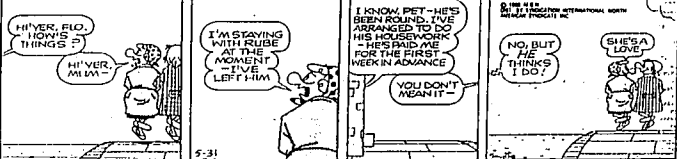
## Peanuts



## Blondie



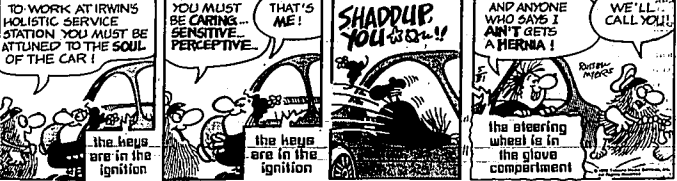
## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Singing voice
- Book of maps
- Shapeless
- Slight
- S.A. republic
- Volcanic rock
- Sing's time
- Security pledge
- Ultimate degree
- Nuisance
- Leg joint
- Din
- Temperate
- Pungent spice
- Delicate skill
- Compels to go
- Jackey's outfit
- Head cover
- Stunt
- Ma Parton
- Carry on
- Wart
- Fastener
- Ringlets
- Name
- Succession of rulers
- More aplify
- line and
- Outmoded
- Great abundance
- Glass containers
- Chair
- Charming locale
- versus
- Lily plant
- Slant chamber
- Concerning
- Group of musicians
- Where the Po. runs
- Ripened

**DOWN**

- Eng. river
- Fine powder
- Applied sciences
- Be in debt
- Entry
- The ones
- Happy tune
- Totally
- Ocean
- Mike
- Singing bird
- Elliptical
- Large bundle
- Stories
- Pastry foods
- Baking chamber
- Factorise
- Black
- Potato slice
- Intertwined
- Young horse
- Dispersal
- Bird of prey
- Skins
- Quind
- Scarcely
- Mania
- facilities
- Reason
- Throw
- Coffee
- Measure of land
- Scarcely
- July
- Mop
- Salt drink
- Soon
- Coffee
- Measure of land
- Attention
- Baseball stat
- Allow
- By way of

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**L.M. Boyd**

**What's what**

**INDIAN'S CUSTOM**

Sir, say you're a father who attended the birth of your offspring. After, when you stepped out into the open air, what was the first thing you noticed? Whatever, if you were a traditional American Indian, that would be what you'd name the baby, Flying Cloud. Laughing Water. Running Deer. So says a client of Indian ancestry. If his dad had stuck to tradition, he says, he'd now be known as Chevy

**Pickup.**

A third of the quarterhorses are city dwellers.

In February of 1948, the City of Woodbury, Conn., offered to one Daniel Griakus a job as head of the town's garbage disposal department. He took it but only after the city agreed to give him the title of Superintendent of Used Food Collections Department.

**ROBIN**

You don't think of a robin as carnivorous, but after a rain it can eat as much as 14 feet of earthworms, and that's carnivorous, is it not?

**Q. What's the easiest way to convert kilometers to miles?**

A. Multiply the kilometers by six and drop the last digit. Roughly. If the speedometer shows 100 kph, that's 60 mph, about.

To that list of coins named after people, please note "dollar" came from the German "thaler," first coined by a Bohemian silversmith named "Thaler."

**Q. How much is a "firkin" of what- ever?**

A. About nine gallons.

**LIGHTNING**

Those who record the weather do not tabulate lightning strikes they see. Rather, they count cracks and rumbles they hear. The method is called "thunder days heard." That's how it has been done since 1860. You'd think they'd use sophisticated instruments to register flashes, but they don't, except in special studies at special places.

Claim is an English child born in 1947 would be descended from 80 percent of the people in England.

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** It is important that you make preparations for any upcoming projects or trips today. Consider the fact that a change in your attitude could make life much easier. Contact old friends you haven't seen lately.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** If you have been thinking about taking a trip, make the arrangements now. Don't let anyone ruffle your feathers with a careless remark.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** If you have a good idea which you think could improve the relationship between you and your mate, don't hesitate to try it.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Listen to the suggestions of a business partner, and stop ignoring what could be some good ideas. Get to bed early and rest up tonight.

**MOON-CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Don't postpone keeping any promises you have made, since today is ideal for doing so. Don't argue with a co-worker.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** You will have some unexpected free time today, so get into that new activity you've been wanting to try. This evening should be quite memorable.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Make some changes at home which will bring more harmony and happiness there. This is a good time for any social activities.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Contact friends you haven't seen for some time, and renew those valuable relationships. Pay special attention to details in business.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Sit down and make sure you know your financial situation. If you are at all confused, seek out the advice of an expert in these matters.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Stop being a spectator in life, and live up to your potential. Your friends can give you good ideas on how to achieve your personal goals.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Your mate can help you to solve a difficult personal problem, so don't be afraid to confide in this person. Be sure to drive with great care.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Going out and socializing a bit can relieve you of the tension you have been under. Have more confidence in your talents and abilities.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):** Get an early start today, and take care of important credit and career matters. Use your imagination more often, and profit considerably.

If Your Child Is Born Today... He or she will have a very strong interest in other lifestyles and philosophies, but must learn to be more cooperative and not overly independent. Plan to give your progeny as fine an education as possible, and add foreign languages since much travel is likely.

# Weddings

## Garrison-Jarocki

**TWIN FALLS** — Cindy K. Garrison and John P. Jarocki exchanged wedding vows May 28, in MacDill Wedding Chapel, MacDill Air Force Base. The bride is the daughter of Bill and Diane Garrison, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Casimer and Deloris Jarocki, Belleville, Ill. The bride is a first lieutenant in the Air Force Nurse Corps, stationed at MacDill Airbase. The bridegroom, also is a first lieutenant in the Air Force Nurse Corps, is stationed at MacDill Airbase.



Cindy Jarocki

## Magee-Floyd

**TWIN FALLS** — Theresa Magee became the bride of Bob Floyd April 9 at the Elko County courthouse in Elko, Nev. Jack Ames officiated. The bride is the daughter of Ken Magee and Joyce Magee, Boise, and the bridegroom's parents are Avery and Jean Floyd, Twin Falls. The couple was attended by Kelly Rhoades and Jeff Duggan. Special guests were Edythe Magee, Nampa, and Merlin and Stella Shook, Ravenport, Wash., grandparents of the bride, and George and Beulah Easton, Jerome, and Mildred Floyd, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.



Bob and Theresa Floyd

A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Capital High School and is employed in Boise. The bridegroom, who graduated from Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho, works at Radio Shack in Boise. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

# Engagements

## Stayner-Green

**TWIN FALLS** — Noel and Donna Stayner, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Robyn, to Brett Allan Green, Boise. The bride, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Magic Valley Radiology. Green, who also graduated in 1984 from Twin Falls High School, attends Boise State University and is employed by Hewlett Packard, Boise. The couple plans a garden wedding July 16 at the home of the bride's parents.



Michelle Stayner

## Fancher-Clough

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. George Fancher, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Shane Russell Clough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Clough, all Twin Falls. Fancher, a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at the Sizzler in Twin Falls. Clough, who graduated in 1987 from Twin Falls High School, attends DeVry Institute in Phoenix, Ariz. The couple plans a June 25 wedding.



Cheryl Fancher and Shane Clough

## Book offers tips for grandparents

The Associated Press

One of the biggest problems grandparents face is talking to their teen-age grandchildren on such sensitive subjects as puberty, sex and drugs. Some tips for talking with your grandchild" come from Kathy McCoy, author of "Growing and Changing: A Handbook for 'Preteens'" (with Dr. Charles Wibbelsman) and a magazine columnist specializing in adolescent topics.

"Don't wait to feel 'comfortable,' or you may wait forever. Tell your grandchild, 'This isn't easy for me to talk about because we didn't discuss this when I was young. But I really want you to have all the right information.'"

"Inform as you go; don't try to accomplish everything with the 'big talk.' Use everyday things, like television shows and experiences of people you know, to start a discussion."

"Ask your grandchild's opinion and feelings on such topics as sex, drugs, alcohol or peer pressure. Listen without criticism, and then share your own views."

"If you don't know the answer to a question, admit it. Maybe you can find the answer together."

# Kollege finds cure for summer boredom

The Times-News

"I'm bored, Mom. There's nothing to do!"

If this complaint sounds painfully familiar, consider enrolling your child in the College of Southern Idaho's Kollege for Kids.

Kollege for Kids is a series of classes designed to educate children and ward off summer boredom. Art classes allow budding artists to abandon their broken crayons in favor of pottery, telepointing, or weaving. Beginning and advanced pinhole photography classes are also offered.

"It is possible to teach old dogs new tricks. In Dog Obedience class, your child and Spot can both have fun. Children will learn to be responsible pet owners. Their dogs will be given obedience training.

Do your children have stars in their eyes? Maybe they would enjoy taking an astronomy class. This class gives children an overview of various plan-

ets, stars and black holes. They will even learn how to use a telescope.

Teen-agers can bridge the generation gap by taking Social Dance for Teens. They will never snicker at Fred Astaire again after professional instructors teach them the Waltz, Fox Trot, Swing, New York Swing, Two Step and Cha-Cha.

Kollege Computer Classes are also popular. Introductory classes are offered to children unfamiliar with computers. Advanced classes for the computer whiz in your family are also

available. The Learning Together class teaches computer basics to children and their parents. Here's your chance to learn if you have been staying away from computers until now.

Many more classes are available, and some begin as early as June 13. It is possible to register until the day of the first class meeting. However, pre-registration is recommended because some classes have a limited number of spaces.

Register at the Record's Office in CSI's Taylor Administration Building.

## Classes just for the fun of it

**TWIN FALLS** — Here is a list of classes that will begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho and the North Side Outreach Center.

- Calligraphy class will begin June 11, meeting from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Wendell High School. Fee for the course is \$35 plus supplies.
- Water aerobics class will begin June 13, meeting from noon to 1 p.m.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Wendell City Pool. The fee is \$25.

- A Handgun Shooting course will begin June 14, meeting at 7 p.m. at the Wendell High School. The fee is \$30.

Pre-registration for these classes is required. To register or for more information call 636-2600.

## Flower, chemistry classes set

**TWIN FALLS** — Flower Arranging and Exhibiting — Course II, an eight session class, begins June 9 through the College of Southern Idaho Con-

tinuing Education Department. Ella Mink, a well-known local expert and judge of flower arranging, will instruct the class in choosing materials, condition and exhibiting flowers and making corsages. Elements and principles of design will be studied.

## Americans falling short on fiber

Americans manage to consume only about 33 percent to 50 percent of the recommended daily intake for fiber. The National Cancer Institute says that adults should eat foods totaling 20 to 30 grams of fiber each day, but on average most people are getting only about 10 grams.

One reason for the shortfall is that high-fiber breads such as wheat and rye, are being routinely overlooked in favor of white bread, the Center for Science in the Public Interest claims.

Fiber in foods has become an increasingly important health issue. "Bread has great potential as a fiber supplier because we eat so much of it," according to a report in the Washington-based consumer advocacy group's newsletter. "Unfortunately, it's really white bread that's so popular."

The class meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays and the fee is \$35. Students can register in the Taylor Administration Building or call 733-9554, ext. 270, for more information.

CSI's summer session will also include Introduction to Organic Chemistry, Chem 104, a four-credit course, taught by Dr. Gene Rearick instructing. Students can register, beginning Tuesday, in the Records Office of the Taylor Building.

**PATIO DINING AT DIAMONDFIELD JACKS**

Catch some sun with us!

**DIAMONDFIELD JACKS Restaurant & Lounge**

# BILLY GRAHAM TV SPECIAL

## "Hope for the Home"



**TONIGHT 7:00 CH 11**  
Billy Graham's newest book, "Facing Death and The Life After," now available in all bookstores

# TUESDAY NIGHTS ONLY!

## Two Sumptuous Meals for the Price of One!

It's deliciously simple. Order any two dinners from our Plateau Room menu — anything from Filet Mignon to Shrimp Mediterranean Flambe — and we'll pick up the tab for one entree.

This offer is good only on Tuesday nights. But, as we hope you'll see, the Plateau Room is great any night of the week.

Cactus Pete's pays for the lower-priced entree. Beverages, wine and dessert not included. Offer available thru June 28, 1988 only. Closed Monday.

Reservations suggested, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103  
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**LUNCH BUFFET ONLY \$3.50**

Includes: Main Entrees, Rolls, Soup & Salad, Vegetables, Potatoes & Gravy

**MONDAY**  
Beef Tips, Chicken Ala King, Swedish Meatballs, Lasagna

**TUESDAY**  
Swiss Steak, Chicken & Noodles

**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast Pork, Cheese & Noodle Bake

**THURSDAY**  
See Nuggie's, Macaroni & Cheese

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**JEROME**

**RAMBO III (R)**  
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30

**SNOWY RIVER PART 2 (PG)**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00

**COLORS (R)**  
DAILY 7:10 - 9:25

**CROCODILE DUNDEE PART 2 (PG)**  
DAILY 7:10 - 9:20

**WILLOW (PG)**  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:35

**RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER (PG)**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00

**ABOVE THE LAW (R)**  
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30

**FRIDAY 13 - PART 7 (R)**  
DAILY 7:30 - 9:20

**TWIN CINEMA 5**

**Paul Hogan**

**DUNDEE II**

SHOWTIMES  
7:10 - 9:20

"THE MOVIE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT"

**Valley life**

**Valley happenings Searcher now sorry he found family**

**Potluck dinner, dance planned**

**JEROME** — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce, Jerome Merchants Committee and the Jerome Economic Development Task Force are sponsoring a potluck dinner and dance at the Moose Lodge in Jerome Saturday. Proceeds will cover the cost of a 1988 Chevrolet Sprint to be given away at 10 p.m. The rest of the funds will be used to promote Jerome. Admission is \$10 for single; \$15 for couples and \$20 for families. For more information contact Jon Osban, Merchants committee president.

**Scouts hold pancake breakfast**

**TWIN FALLS** — Boy Scout troop and Cub Scout pack 66 will hold a pancake breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls City Park. Cost is \$2.50 per person or \$10 per family. Tickets are available from the scouts or at the breakfast. Proceeds will assist the scouting program. For more information call Mark Koffer, 734-3064.

**Bible school set in Shoshone**

**SHOSHONE** — Vacation Bible School will be held June 6-10 at the Assembly of God Church in Shoshone. Children ages 3 through sixth grade are invited. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. Monday and classes run until noon. Tuesday through Friday they begin at 9 a.m. Participating churches are First Baptist, Christ Episcopal, St. Peter's Catholic, United Methodist and Assembly of God. A program will be given at 7:30 p.m. June 10.

**School plans 1947-54 reunion**

**GLENNS FERRY** — The Glens Ferry High School classes of 1947-54 will hold a reunion July 2-3. Anyone attending Glens Ferry High School during these years who has not received a letter, can obtain more information by writing Donna Rosevear Carnahan, Route 1, Box 62, Glens Ferry, Idaho 83623, or calling her at 868-2192.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband (I'll call him George) is 62. He learned four years ago after his "father" died that he had been adopted when he was 3 years old.

It was a shock to us, and it took us several years to decide whether we wanted to find his biological parents. Curiosity about his "roots" won out, and we finally found his family in Illinois.

George was the youngest of 11 siblings who had been placed in an orphanage, but he was the only one who was legally adopted. The other 10 grew up in the orphanage. They all said they had been looking for George all these years, as he was the "baby" of the family.

None of his siblings have had any education or opportunities. My husband's adoptive parents were upper-middle-class people who gave George a wonderful life, college education, etc.

Our problem: After a huge family reunion, his relatives have inundated us with love letters, and there are so many of them we don't know what to do.

We are satisfied to know my husband's roots now, but our lives have taken different paths; we don't want an intimate involvement with them. We attended a reunion with hundreds of shirttail relatives. We were over-



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

whelmed, and are now sorry we pursued this.

I have subtly indicated in our thank-you letters to all nine of his living siblings that we have our own family — children, grandchildren, etc., but the letters keep coming, inviting us to weddings, graduations, christenings, birthdays, anniversaries, etc.

What should we do? How obligated are we? They all want to come to visit us. We do not have guest accommodations, as my elderly mother lives with us.

Please help us handle this "relatively" large problem.

— **OVERWHELMED IN CALIFORNIA**

**DEAR OVERWHELMED:** You are as "obligated" as your conscience allows you to be. Obviously you're not able to send gifts to hundreds of relatives, but congratulatory cards for weddings, engagements, graduations, christenings and anniversaries are definitely in order if you receive invitations or announcements.

Also let them know why you are unable to accommodate guests, and hope they'll understand.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO 'WRONG SIDE OF THE TRACKS' IN SACRAMENTO:** If after all these years

her parents refuse to accept you, quit trying. It would be easier to move the tracks.

*Wedding bells! Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).*

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**Hagerman students hold spring recital**

**HAGERMAN** — Vocal and instrumental students of Joyce Snapp presented a spring recital at the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

There were piano solos, duets, vocal solos, woodwind trio and flute and clarinet solos.

Participating were Jason Kruse, Melissa Kruse, Mecale Henslie, Mary Henslie, Melissa Henslie, Mindy Henslie, Mindy Stoney, Matt Stoney, Monica Cawalt, Shawna Butler, Ryan Butler, Matt Thompson, Tali McCammon, Jamie Lutz, Jennifer Lutz, Ben Windes and Jill Windes.

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June 4, 1988 - 1:00 p.m. Tee Off (shotgun)

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24 TEAM LIMIT

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