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Senate passes \$1.1 trillion spending plan for fiscal '89

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Monday gave final approval to a \$1.1 trillion budget for fiscal 1989 designed to carry forward the deficit-cutting pact made last fall by President Reagan and congressional leaders.

The spending plan, a compromise between the House and Senate, passed 68-29 despite complaints that it used shabby accounting to claim that red ink would be significantly reduced.

"This budget resolution more than fulfills the pledges undertaken at the economic summit" with Reagan, said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

The resolution itself is non-binding, but it serves as a guideline for Congress in producing its annual spending bills. The president's signature is not required. The House approved the measure last month.

Under the agreement with Reagan, the budget calls for no new taxes for the next year, beyond the \$14 billion enacted last December.

The pact also pre-set the levels of other major budget categories with increases of about half the inflation rate. The budget allows \$294 billion in military spending, \$16.1 billion for foreign aid and \$169.2 billion for domestic agencies.

The guidelines made the congressional budget similar overall to the plan submitted by Reagan in February. However, Congress rejected his call to cancel several domestic programs, such as development grants to

state and local governments.

Like the president's plan, the congressional budget increases spending increases in spending on AIDS research, the space program, the fight against drugs, air safety and education.

Some highlights of the budget:

• Full inflation increases for entitlement benefits, including Social Security, estimated at 4.2 percent.

• A 21 percent increase over current levels for science, space and technology programs, including the space shuttle program and the superconducting supercollider.

• About \$4 billion for anti-drug programs, plus a provision allowing more to be spent if Congress and the president agree on a way to pay for it.

• A 4 percent pay raise for the mili-

tary and civilian federal workers.

• Money for hiring 900 additional air traffic controllers and for modernizing the air traffic control system.

The \$1.1 trillion in spending next year would be about \$6 billion above Reagan's request and \$44 billion above this year's level. Total revenues would be about \$964 billion.

In figuring the deficit, Congress used White House projections for the economy, instead of more pessimistic predictions by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

The president's budget director, James C. Miller III, warned recently that his deficit estimates could rise if interest rates continue upward and if the federal government continues to bail out ailing financial institutions.

Jury finds Anthony guilty

By SHEILA TOOMEY
Special to The Times-News

ANCHORAGE — An Anchorage jury has found Kirby Anthony guilty as charged in the 1987 sex slayings of his aunt and her two young daughters.

Jurors reached their verdict late Friday night but it remained sealed until Monday morning, when it was opened and read in a tense courtroom, packed with a standing-room-only crowd.

Anthony was found guilty of three counts of first-degree murder, two counts of sexual assault and one count of kidnapping by restraint in the deaths of former Twin Falls residents Nancy Newman, 33, and her daughters, Melissa, 8, and Angela, 3.

Anthony, also from Twin Falls, could be sentenced to as many as 412 years in prison. Even if given a minimum sentence, which is considered unlikely under Alaska's mandatory sentencing laws, the minimum he will have to spend in prison without possibility of parole is in excess of 70 years.

Anthony, 24, bit his knuckles and sobbed quietly as the verdicts were read.

Members of the victims' family sat

Twin Falls closes file on '85 child assault case

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As an Anchorage jury slammed shut Kirby Anthony's prison door Monday, authorities here quietly closed their file naming Anthony the prime suspect in the grisly 1985 assault of a young girl.

"It's over with right now," Public Safety Chief Tim Qualls said. "There's no use for us to even proceed with the investigation if he's carrying that kind of sentence."

Anthony, 24, will spend a minimum 70 years in prison after being convicted in Alaska of murdering his aunt and her two daughters.

For Twin Falls authorities, that

means an old and haunting case can finally be put to rest. Little more than three years ago, on July 26, 1985, a 12-year-old girl was sexually assaulted, choked, beaten and left for dead in the Rock Creek Canyon picnic area.

No arrests were ever made, but Anthony was — and remains — suspect number one.

"In my heart, having reviewed the evidence, I believe he did it," Twin Falls Prosecutor-K. Ellen Baxter said. "On the other hand, I'm required to review cases with an eye toward probability of conviction, and I have to agree with police that we don't have enough evidence to charge."

Frustration wrought by the brutal

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clear the courtroom at any further outburst.

The second verdict was received in silence. Then, gradually, as the official words of the verdict form were read again and again, John Newman's sobs broke the silence and brought tears to many other eyes.

Tensions in the room actually reached their highest pitch while everyone was waiting for the judge and jury to appear, when Anthony suddenly turned around at the defense table and spoke to John Newman.

"You're a fool, John," Anthony said. Newman reacted with visible anger, almost gasped.

A minute or two later, Anthony turned around again. "I love you with all my heart," he said to Newman.

This was too much for the man who lost his whole family to a murderer's rampage. "Don't talk to me," he shouted, trying to go for Anthony as friends held him down. "Don't even talk to me."

Afterwards, Newman said he considered Anthony's remarks one last effort to convince someone he wasn't guilty. "I was like throwing a knife at me," Newman said. "He didn't want me to believe he really did it."

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Touch-up time
Standing high atop a ladder Monday afternoon painter Charles Siegel, Twin Falls, removes tape from a window frame and losses it to his wife, Mary Ann. Siegel was touching up window frames as his wife held the ladder.

Depositors in California to get \$1.35 billion payout

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators on Monday ordered payment of a record \$1.35 billion to depositors in two failed savings banks in California.

The banks were First Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Francisco and First Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Francisco.

The banks were closed after a long struggle with regulators over a takeover by Citicorp.

Only 10 of 23 failed S&Ls had been resolved with a straight payout of depositors.

Usually, the bank board pays a bonus to executive officers and directors.

S&Ls have 100 days to get their money back.

Dukakis aims to nail nomination today

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis converted dozens of delegates to his cause on Monday and said he was looking forward to clinching the Democratic presidential nomination in today's final round of primaries.

Jesse Jackson promised a firm but polite push on platform and rules issues at the party's convention.

Vice President George Bush, who wrapped up the Republican nomination weeks ago, said in California that he expects to find himself differing increasingly with administration policy as the campaign goes on.

"We'll probably be dragged into more and more of these things rather than less," he said at a news conference where he was asked about one such difference, his advocacy of a delay in an off-shore oil advisory.

Bush said he would try to campaign "where I don't go out and do something to tear down or be negative about this president. It may not always be that easy."

The vice president has been urged by advisers to outline areas of disagreement with the president to try and reverse a decline in the polls.

Dukakis' aides have confidently predicted for weeks that their man would amass the 2,981 delegates needed for the nomination by the time the primaries ended. And with one day remaining until then, they were leaving nothing to chance.

The Massachusetts governor picked up more than 70 delegates during the day, increasing his total to 1,874. That left less than 200 short of the total needed, and aides said he would pick up that many and more from the 466 at stake in primaries in California, New Jersey, Montana and New Mexico.

Dukakis was also preparing to pick up endorsements on Wednesday from former rivals Rep. Richard Gephardt and Sen. Paul Simon, campaign sources said.

Dukakis was to stop off in Gephardt's home state of Missouri to formally receive the congressman's backing. And Simon was to make an endorsement statement in Washington, without Dukakis present, the sources said.

"This has been a great 15 months. I'm excited about what happened and I'm looking forward, if all goes well, to a decisive victory... so we can lock up the nomination," Dukakis said as he campaigned in California.

An ABC News tracking poll released Monday night suggested Dukakis had a 2-1 lead over Jackson in California. The survey indicated he had the 61 percent of those surveyed, to 30 percent for Jackson.

The figures, from sampling of 415 voters done over the weekend, represented a slight gain for Dukakis. The poll's margin of error was 6 percentage points.

More than 40 of Dukakis' fresh delegates came from Kentucky, where Gov. Wallace Wilkinson led the way. Wilkinson and many other delegates there had been supporting drop-out candidate Albert Gore Jr.

Jackson still spoke of chances for a California upset as he made the final rounds of his campaign and arranged a 30-minute paid televised appeal in several of the state's large cities. But his talked turned increasingly to the pre-convention bargaining that lies ahead.

Greenhouse effect to make deserts hotter, scientists say

The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Climate changes caused by the greenhouse effect will make deserts hotter and tropical storms more severe in coming decades and threaten cities with floods from rising seas, scientists said Monday.

They urged governments to plan for the trouble and to adopt policies that will lessen the effects.

In their report, an international group of scientists urged curbing coal-fired power stations that emit carbon dioxide, limiting the use of other gases that create a greenhouse effect in the atmosphere, and coordinating government preparations for weather changes.

"We still don't know the magnitude or rapidity with which the changes will occur," said Bert Bolin, professor at Stockholm University, but it is

clear that "climatic problems will be part of people's lives over the next century."

The study was a follow-up to a 1985 conference of the International Council of Scientific Unions at Villach, Austria, which endorsed the theory that gases trap energy from the sun near the earth's surface.

"Average temperatures will rise by at least 0.5-1.4 degrees Fahrenheit per decade, and the increase may

reach 9 degrees in the tropics and polar regions," the report said.

Warmer weather will melt polar ice packs in summer, raising the sea level by 8-60 inches over the next 50 years, it said.

At least 30 of the world's largest cities, including New York, "definitely will be affected," said Jill Jaeger of the Beijer Institute of the Royal Institute of the Academy of Sciences, who wrote the report.

Even if emissions of "greenhouse gases" were stopped immediately, those released over the last 100 years would raise the average temperature by 0.9 degrees and sea levels by 4-4.8 inches, she said.

The study was sponsored by the World Meteorological Organization and the U.N. Environment Program.

Among other effects predicted in the report are:

- Greater evaporation may endan-

ger water supplies.

• Less rain could threaten farming in some areas while making agriculture possible in others, leading to population shifts and probable migration to cities.

• Warming of ice-bound seas could have military implications in northern Europe, North America and Siberia. "If these conditions become navigable, fundamental security readjustments will be required."

Briefly

5,000 attend Kennedy mass

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — About 5,000 people joined the Kennedy family Monday at the grave of Robert F. Kennedy for a sunset "Mass in joyful remembrance" of the senator who was slain 20 years ago while saving victory in the California presidential primary.

This was the first time since Kennedy's death that his family opened to the public its annual memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery. The graveside service was not far from where his brother, John F. Kennedy, the 35th president, is buried.

Ethel Kennedy, the senator's widow, and their 10 surviving children took part in the service. One of those children, Rory Elizabeth Kennedy, was not born until six months after her father was assassinated at the age of 42.

Company to redesign booster
CHICAGO (AP) — Morton Thiokol Inc., which produced the rocket booster blamed for the 1986 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, announced Monday it will stay out of competition to build an advanced version of the rocket.

The Chicago-based company said in a statement it wants to concentrate its resources on its immediate task of redesigning the booster for the 1988 deaths of seven astronauts shortly after takeoff from Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Battle rages in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Heavy fighting raged in Afghanistan's northeastern-Baghdad province and one report Monday said more than 100 Soviet soldiers were killed battling guerrillas.

There was no independent confirmation. Baghlan City, the provincial capital, has been under siege for weeks. Gulabuddin Hekmatyar, chairman of the seven-party-Moslem guerrilla-alliance, says the city's collapse would be a coup for his fighters. Agency Afghan Press, a private-run Pakistani news service, claimed more than 100 Soviets and 15 guerrillas were killed on the Salang Highway when the anti-Marxist guerrillas repulsed an attack on their headquarters near the city on May 27.

Swedish navy explodes mines

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The navy exploded a mine and depth charges Monday night southeast of Stockholm as part of an intensified effort to stop underwater intrusions by suspected mini-submarines, officials said.

The use of the weapons came after indications that a foreign submarine operated between Ormo and Uto islands. That is in the vicinity of Sweden's main east coast naval base at Musko, 18 1/2 miles southeast of Stockholm.

Anthony

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Judge Sauborn Bucklew set sentencing for June 12, rejecting Anthony's request that he be sentenced immediately.

"This is a heinous crime," Anthony told the judge, his voice breaking. "If you feel that I am guilty of this, I feel you should sentence me now."

Judge Bucklew is known as a moderate sentencer, but is expected to give Anthony the maximum sentence possible.

Jurors reached their verdict after deliberating a day and a half. They had listened to testimony for six weeks, including three hours of Anthony's witness stand and three hours of direct appeal by him to the panel.

Jurors declined to answer questions from the press, but court officials who spoke to them said they concluded Anthony lied throughout his testimony.

In the fifth week of the trial, Assistant District Attorney Bill Ingalsien asked Kirby dozens of detail questions on specific parts of his testimony

until Anthony offered so many conflicting explanations that his story seemed not to make sense. He claimed to be eating a fast-food breakfast in his truck and falling a low tree at the time the prosecution believes the murder occurred.

When the trial was over, John Newman and Cheryl Chapman said they both hope to put the tragedy that tore their family apart behind them and get on with their lives.

Said Chapman, "I feel that my sister is finally at peace in her grave."

dence, the case against Anthony cracked when the girl could not identify her assailant. She could not even remember going to the park, having blocked out everything since leaving her home early that afternoon.

For that girl, now a teen-ager, life has not improved much since that time. Baxter said the girl has been victimized under different circumstances and has continued to be involved with the criminal justice system.

"It's a scenario we see a lot for kids who are damaged that young," Baxter said.

While the assault still haunts Baxter, Anthony's conviction on unrelated charges dissipated some of her frustration.

"I gives me some comfort that if we were never able to charge that crime, I can at least know for myself that my community is no longer in danger."

"I interviewed that child in the hospital because she wouldn't talk to any of the police," Baxter said. "It was the saddest experience of my life. She was just a child and she looked like the elephant man."

Anthony and several friends were at the park the evening of the assault. Police searching the crime scene found two thong slippers identified by a friend as the pair he loaned Anthony.

"That friend also told police that Anthony returned barefoot after having disappeared during the evening. Anthony had mud on his clothes and apparently looked like he had fallen down.

Despite such circumstantial evidence, Shultz worked toward peace in Cairo, Egypt (AP) — George P. Shultz carried his filtering campaign for Arab-Israeli peace to Syria and Saudi reporters Monday the United States and Soviet Union will continue discussions on a Middle East settlement.

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assault's escape from resolution was further aggravated by deadline pressure. Baxter said the crime's statute of limitations runs out in August.

"For the last three years, we had my eye on that date, so it's been on the middle burner for a long time," Baxter said.

News of the Anchorage jury's verdict quickly rippled through the Twin Falls law enforcement community Monday, drawing expressions of relief in the police department and sheriff's and prosecutor's offices.

Baxter was signed contentedly, representing what she called "the law enforcement equivalent of a high five."

"It's vindication of the criminal justice system," she said. "The system really works."

Anthony had a long history of juvenile crime in Twin Falls, and, shortly after his 18th birthday, he robbed and maced an elderly woman confined to a wheelchair.

"Well, it looks like Kirby won't be coming to Twin Falls to cause any more problems," former prosecutor Harry DeHaan said Monday. "I'm kind of saddened that someone I knew and had some dealings with could be guilty of so heinous a crime."

"But I guess if he's capable of doing that, then we better warehouse him somewhere for as long as we can," he said.

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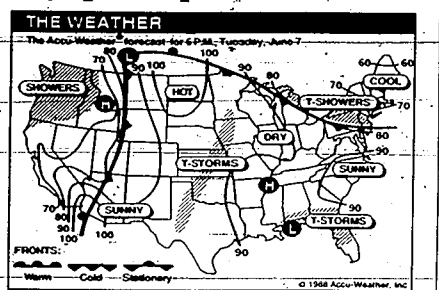
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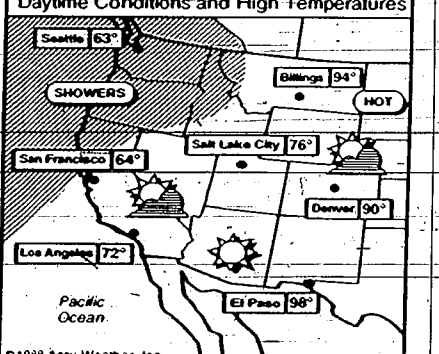
Today's weather
Partly cloudy, perhaps showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today and Wednesday with scattered showers and a few thundershowers in the late afternoon and evening hours. Light winds except gusts near 40 mph near the thundershowers. Highs from the low to mid 70s. Lows tonight in the mid 40s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy today and Wednesday with scattered showers or thundershowers in the late afternoon and evening hours. Winds variable to 40 mph except gusts near 40 mph near the thundershowers. Highs in the upper 60s. Lows tonight from 35 to 40.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
UTAH: Partly cloudy today through Wednesday. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers over the mountains today and Wednesday. A slow cooling trend with lows tonight from the 40s to the low 50s. Highs today from the upper 70s and 80s.
NEVADA: Widely scattered showers or thundershowers in the west today and partly cloudy in the east. South winds from 20 to 30 mph. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Partly sunny and warming on Wednesday. Lows tonight from 25 to 40. Highs tonight in the 80s and Wednesday from the low 60s to low 70s.



Summary:
An upper level low pressure system continued off the central California coast Monday afternoon, the National Weather Service said. This system brought southerly winds aloft and occasional surges of moisture to Idaho. This pattern is expected to continue through Wednesday.
Cloudy skies continued over the northern sections Monday afternoon while a southerly thundershowers were mostly in the low 80s from the Magic Valley eastward while the north was still in the upper 60s and the southwest in the mid 70s.
Winds have become gusty in the southeast with some reports in the Pocatello area of gusts to 52 mph. A wind advisory was in effect for the southeast.
The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday, calls for fair weather with a warming trend. Highs in the 70s Thursday and from 80 to 85 Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday and from the mid 40s to the lower 60s by Saturday.
The agricultural weather forecast for Idaho says the present trough of low pressure along the northwest coast gradually breaking apart beginning late Wednesday. Beginning Thursday, high pressure aloft will rebuild over Idaho for a warming and drying trend which will continue through Saturday.
Conditions for Southern Idaho for

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field work and having will be fair today and Wednesday due to scattered showers and thundershowers with cool and occasionally windy weather. The west portion should have more rain than the east portion.
Good conditions will return Thursday through Saturday with drier, warmer weather and less wind. Daily evaporation will be a little below normal through Wednesday, then above normal. Winds today will be from the west 10 to 20 mph, except southerly

winds 15 to 25 mph at times in the Upper Snake River Plain this afternoon. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 85 degrees at Pocatello. Bendwood reported the coldest at 29 degrees.
The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 113 particles per cubic meter of air.
Fluorophos in the region Monday: the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Glendale, Mont. The lowest was 22 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

National weather table with columns for City, High, Low, Wind, Clouds, Precip.

Idaho weather table with columns for City, High, Low, Wind, Clouds, Precip.

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Study shows Idaho's tax burden among lowest in nation

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's relative tax burden has been among the lowest in the nation and remains low despite tax increases approved over the past two years, the state's tax policy specialist says.

"I've done these studies for the last nine years, and we've had a lot of changes in that time, and our ranking has remained much the same year to year," said Alan Dornfest of the Idaho State Tax Commission. "Our taxes are very low here."

The latest analysis made by Dornfest reaches no other conclusions about tax policy, but its findings draw into question claims by Republican legislative leaders that any kind of significant corporate tax increase would send business scurrying to

other states.

Dornfest's comparative study is based on tax information from the 1986 revenue year, the most recent year for which information is complete on a state-by-state basis.

But even with changes that have produced tens of millions of dollars in additional state tax receipts over the last few years, Dornfest said he doubted Idaho's ranking today would vary more than a place or two for either overall tax burden or the burden of any specific tax.

Unlike comparisons of rates or total receipts, the study calculates Idaho's tax effort in relation to personal income and population and then compares it to the national average and the tax efforts of the other states.

On a per-capita basis, Idaho's tax effort in 1986 was only 68 percent of the national average and ranked 48th in the country. It ranked 47th the two previous years.

Calculated against personal income, which ranked 46th among the states that year, the state's overall tax effort was 86 percent of the national average and ranked 43rd. It ranked 46th the year before and 39th in 1984, the years that saw the brunt of state tax actions to wipe out a \$70 million deficit.

"It is interesting to note that despite no sales tax in Oregon and Montana and no income tax in Washington, Idaho's overall tax burden is lower than any of our neighboring, and any of the 11 western, states,"

Dornfest wrote in outlining his findings in the current issue of Idaho's Economy published by Boise State University.

Idaho's motor vehicle taxes and fees were the only category that ranked high in relation to other states, clearly exceeding the national average. State motor vehicle-related collections ranked 10th nationally when calculated on income and 22nd when based on population.

Individual income tax hovered at the national average, just slightly over on an income basis and slightly under on a per capita basis. Dornfest said recent federal tax law changes have caused significant changes in state income tax burdens nationally so Idaho's ranking should still be

about the same.

But while lawmakers have balked at repeal of business tax breaks or other corporate tax hikes, the analysis showed Idaho's corporate tax effort at just over half the national average on a per capita basis to rank 36th and at two-thirds the national average based on income to rank 32nd. By either calculation, half the other western state's have higher corporate tax burdens and half lower.

"What difference does it make if you have the highest tax rate in the nation but don't collect any taxes?" Dornfest asked.

Per capita sales tax in 1986 ranked 33rd nationally and 32nd when based on income while property taxes ranked 38th on a per capita basis and

39th on an income basis.

Dornfest acknowledged that the sales tax ranking might have increased somewhat since 1986 because of the hike in the rate from 4 percent to 5 percent.

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Electric company considers rate plan

ASHTON (AP) — A new billing scheme offering money saving rate options while eliminating a summer power premium and a recently imposed 10 percent surcharge has been recommended for customers of the Fall River Rural Electric Cooperative.

The new rate plan is being reviewed by the federal Rural Electric Administration, but cooperative board members said they have asked REA to waive a 90-day review period and put the new rates into effect immediately.

The rate changes followed a decision by the cooperative to reduce its profit margin to the minimum required by the federal government. It had been maintaining a slightly higher profit margin because of requirements of one of its lenders.

Under the new rate scheme, customers will have the option of a basic \$26 monthly service charge for the first 200 kilowatt hours of power and 5.6 cents per kilowatt over that or a monthly charge of \$15 plus 12 cents a kilowatt for the first 100 kilowatts, eight cents a kilowatt for the next 900 and four cents each for every kilowatt over that.

Cooperative Manager George Mangano said customers using less than 1,800 kilowatts a month should opt for the basic rate while those over that amount should select the second option.

Residential and seasonal customers now pay a monthly service charge of \$16.50 plus an additional summer rate of 8.29 cents per kilowatt hour. A 10 percent surcharge was also added last March.

Legislators make pitch for trade to Taiwan

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and six state legislators are on a seven-day trade mission to Taiwan with a sales pitch for Idaho industry.

The delegation left Boise Saturday for Taipei, the capital of the island nation, said Gary Whitwell, international trade specialist with the Idaho Department of Commerce. The seven men will pay their own plane fare, but the Taiwanese will pick up the costs of lodging and meals, he said.

Accompanying Otter are Reps. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls; Ralph Steele, R-Idaho Falls; Dean Haegenson, R-Coeur d'Alene; Jerry Deckard, R-Engle; Wayne Sutton, R-Midvale; and Sen. Don Mackin, D-Moscow.

Nationalist China, or Taiwan, sold more than \$26 billion worth of goods

to the United States last year, but bought less than \$7 billion, according to U.S. trade figures.

"They are absolutely awash in money and they have a huge trade surplus with the United States," said Haegenson, who brought the Taiwanese officials 20 silver Idaho Centennial medallions.

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Nation's productivity surges during 1st quarter of '88

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's efficiency in churning out goods and services improved more than four times more rapidly during the first quarter of 1988 than it did in 1987, the government said Monday.

But average annualized hourly wage gains of only 3.4 percent failed to put most workers ahead of inflation for the fifth quarter in a row, the Labor Department said.

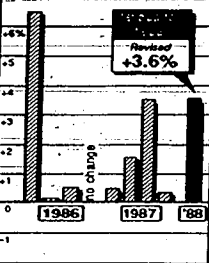
Not since the spiraling inflation of 1979-81 have workers gone that long without an improvement in their standard of living through wage gains, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Productivity — the biggest single indicator of U.S. competitiveness — among the nation's non-farm businesses increased at an annual rate of 3.6 percent during January through April, the Labor Department said in revised statistics for the quarter.

Preliminary figures last month had put the improvement at only 0.9 percent, or roughly equal to the 0.8 gain for all of 1987. But those

PRODUCTIVITY

Non-farm business productivity, percent change from previous quarter, seasonally adjusted annual rate



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

Earlier figures were issued before the gross national product — the broadest measure of economic

growth — was revised upward from 2.3 percent to 3.9 percent annually for the quarter.

Output of goods and services among non-farm businesses, which are responsible for three-fourths of the nation's economic activity, grew at a much healthier 5.9 percent, the Labor Department said, more than double the earlier growth estimate of 2.7 percent.

To achieve the higher output, businesses increased their total employees hours by only 2.2 percent, up five and a half percent increase for all of 1987, raised the labor costs associated with each item coming off the nation's assembly lines by 1.7 percent annually instead of 1 percent reported earlier.

It also gave factory workers their first real wage gain — 1.2 percent after inflation — since 1985. In 1987, the real or inflation-adjusted income of manufacturing workers fell by 2.2 percent.

"Wage costs are clearly accelerating and we're already running into labor cost problems on the manufacturing side," said Simi. "Work-

ers have tolerated a long erosion in real wages, partly because of tax cuts and a willingness to work more hours to support their consumption. "But that string is running out," he said. "The result will be more inflation and a weakening of manufacturing profits."

Meanwhile, improvements in manufacturing productivity continued on its 1987 pace of 2.8 percent annually through the first quarter. Manufacturing output, according to the revised figures, was 3.5 percent higher than the fourth quarter of 1987, with workers putting in a total of only 1.6 percent more hours

to achieve it. The higher factory wages, however, raised the labor costs associated with each item coming off the nation's assembly lines by 1.7 percent annually instead of 1 percent reported earlier. Those unit labor costs had fallen by 1.5 percent in 1987.

Airlines improve showing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The airlines had their best on-time performance and least number of consumer complaints to the government in the aviation consumer statistics made public Monday by the Transportation Department.

The department said it received 36 percent fewer complaints from airline passengers in May than during the same month in 1987. For the first time in 16 months, the number of complaints dipped below the 2,000 level in 1,820.

The latest statistics show that our attempt to install greater accountability into the (aviation) system seems to have made a substantial difference," Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley said in a statement.

The department said that in April, the latest month for which on-time information was available, the 14 largest airlines had 82.6 percent of their flights arrive within 15 minutes of schedule, compared with 78.8 percent in March.

The April figures were the best since the department began monitoring on-time performance last September and in part reflected good weather during the month, officials said.

America West had the best performance during the month with a 90.8 percent on-time arrival rate, followed by Southwest Airlines at 90.3 percent. Pacific Southwest Airlines reported 91.1 percent on-time rate, but that covered only the first eight days of the month before its operations were incorporated into USAir as a result of last year's merger.

Eastern Airlines, which has been plagued by labor tensions, had the worst on-time arrival rate among the 14 airlines with 75.6 percent of its flight arriving within 15 minutes of schedule. Pan American World Airways reported a 76.5 percent on-time mark.

The airlines also misplaced fewer bags during April with 6.53 baggage complaints for every 1,000 passengers flown, compared with 7.48 reports the previous month and 11.83 reports in January.

The number of passengers bumped from flights because of overbooking also declined. There were 3.71 passenger for every 10,000 boardings involuntarily bumped during the first three months of this year, compared with 5.46 passengers during the same period of 1987, the department said.

Navy recruit forced into pool found unfit for rescue training

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A Navy recruit who a pathologist said died of "sheer terror" after being forced back into a swimming pool had been found psychologically unfit for rescue swimmer training, it was revealed Monday.

Instructors at the Navy Rescue Swimmer School were not told of the report by a Navy flight surgeon regarding Airman Recruit Leo Mirecki, however, records showed.

Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis., had a phobia about being dragged under water that made him unfit for the school, according to the flight surgeon's report, introduced as evidence during an investigative hearing on whether five of the school's instructors and their commanding officer should be court-martialed.

He died March 2 during a training exercise. Witnesses have testified he was "forced back into the water by instructors after he left the pool and shouted that he was quitting the course."

The Naval Aerospace Medical Institute's psychiatry unit had sent Mirecki back to the Rescue Swimmer School without telling anyone there about the psychiatrist's re-

port, according to records introduced by the defense.

Capt. Delroy Hire, who performed the autopsy on Mirecki and declared the death to be a homicide, agreed that it was a major breach of procedure to send him back to training.

"I do not believe, under the circumstances, he should have been put back in the water," Hire said. "It was my medical opinion he should not have been there."

Also Monday, a Navy spokesman denied a report by NBC News, citing Pentagon records, that one of the accused, Petty Officer 2nd Class John W. Zelenoch, had failed a test to become an instructor.

"All of the accused were qualified to teach the class," said Lt. Lee Saunders, public affairs officer for the Naval Air Training Command. In his testimony, Hire said Mirecki "within reasonable medical certainty" would not have died if he had re-entered the water voluntarily or had been allowed to stay out of the pool at the Pensacola Naval Air Station. "We are talking about sheer terror," Hire said of Mirecki's phobia of being pulled under water.

Asked by the prosecutor, Lt. Cmdr. Larry D. Wynne, whether it would be accurate to say Mirecki was scared to death, Hire replied, "It wouldn't be inappropriate at all."

Hire testified that the phobia triggered a reflex spasm that closed Mirecki's throat to shut out water after he was returned to the pool.

The reflex, however, also kept air from getting to his lungs, causing cardiac arrest and subsequent drowning, said Hire, head of the laboratory at the Pensacola Naval Laboratory.

The instructors each have been charged with involuntary manslaughter and conspiracy to commit battery, while Lt. Thomas A. Terebin, commanding officer of the Navy Rescue Swimmer School, is charged with dereliction of duty.

Earlier testimony indicated Mirecki had left the pool during an exercise called "sharks and dummies," in which an instructor randomly grabs a student in a head hold to simulate what a panicky drowning victim might do. The student is supposed to pull the instructor under water to break the hold, then make the rescue.

Famed ferry to be refloated

NEW YORK (AP) — Work begins Tuesday on refloating the ferry Ellis Island, which carried 12 million immigrants to Manhattan and New Jersey but now is a hazard.

"Our principal concern is that the structure is a navigational hazard and we have to move it because of that," Eric Scaen-Hammond, a spokeswoman for the National Park Service, said Monday from her office in Boston.

Jet flown off landing strip

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Central American Airlines jet took off from a World War II auxiliary landing strip Monday and completed the final 12 miles of a trip cut short two weeks ago by engine failure and an emergency landing in a thunderstorm.

The Boeing 737 landed successfully without power May 24, without injuries to the 31 people aboard.

Monday's takeoff was normal "in all respects," said Warren V. Wandel, a safety inspector for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Actually, the fast, steep ascent would have been a bit uncomfortable for passengers, but there aren't any aboard.

The two Boeing test pilots who flew the plane from its emergency landing strip to New Orleans International Airport, practically stood the plane on its tail, made a 15-degree turn to the right and climbed quickly into low clouds.

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Judge concludes nation's secrets will be obstacle for conspiracy charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the Iran-Contra case said Monday the danger of exposing the nation's most sensitive secrets posed a serious obstacle to pressing the conspiracy charges against Oliver L. North and three defendants.

This was the second time in the past two weeks that U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell warned that unprecedented legal problems in the case could curtail the rights of defendants to defend themselves against the conspiracy charges.

"What's causing the trouble here is the conspiracy counts, because they related to a wide course of conduct," Gesell told a hearing in which the defense said the classified information problems were insurmountable.

Gesell, who did not decide whether to retain the conspiracy charges, which allege the defendants defrauded the government, said nonetheless that the exposure problem could inhibit defendants' ability to show that they acted no differently than in other covert operations.

"When a man is accused, he ought to be able to get on the stand and tell his side of the story, if he wants to," the judge said.

But that right could be restricted,

Gesell said, if a defendant wants to point to other secret operations and say, "I've been doing these things time and time again in other covert operations with the approval of Cabinet officials."

The judge suggested that the prosecution might be better off trying counts other than conspiracy, such as obstruction of Congress, making false statements to Congress, obstruction of a presidential inquiry, falsifying documents, conspiracy to pay illegal gratuities and obstruction of justice.

On another issue, Gesell rejected a defense pre-trial request for top-secret documents. On Friday, the CIA's top lawyer filed a statement, contending that some of the documents are so sensitive that only President Reagan, the director of central intelligence and his deputy are allowed to see them.

On May 28, Gesell said a trial on the conspiracy charges could be impossible because defendants might not have the usual trial privilege of confronting each other on prior statements.

Such questioning might be curtailed because three of the four defendants testified before Congress under a grant of limited immunity from prosecution — testimony that



Oliver North leaves court Monday after hearings. AP Laserphoto

the prosecution can't use, and that might also be inadmissible under the defense case.

The judge and lawyers for both sides agree that no prior case had to deal with such extensive immunized testimony or up to 200,000 pages of classified documents.

A federal grand jury last March handed down a 23-count indictment against North, a former National Security Council staffer, his onetime boss, former National Security Ad-

viser John M. Poindexter, and two businessmen, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord and Albert Hakim.

The first count charges all four defendants with conspiracy to defraud the government by using profits from a presidentially approved sale of arms to Iran for personal gain, and to aid the Nicaraguan Contra rebels when such assistance was banned by law.

Court rules for support for illegitimate children

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday provided a victory for women seeking financial support for their illegitimate children, and the court also expanded its study of drug testing in the American workplace.

In a unanimous decision, the justices ruled as unconstitutional a Pennsylvania law that had said the mother of an illegitimate child must sue the alleged father for support within six years of the child's birth.

The decision hinted that the court might move on state laws preventing mothers from suing on behalf of any minor child — in effect requiring an 18-year deadline for paternity suits. Congress called for such 18-year deadlines in the Child Support Enforcement Amendments of 1984 but the justices passed up the chance of ruling whether the federal law is binding on the states.

Instead, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court that Pennsylvania's former six-year deadline violated equal-protection rights. The state's law always had led legitimate children sue for parental sup-

port any time before their 18th birthdays.

Diann Dodson, a lawyer with the Women's Legal Defense Fund, said the ruling represents "a second chance for thousands of children who were once barred from collecting child support because they waited too long to establish paternity."

About 1.5 million illegitimate children in the United States receive no financial support from one parent, and Ms. Dodson said as many as 400,000 might be affected by Monday's ruling.

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Reagan assesses summit meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday that while the Moscow summit produced "important additional strides" toward a strategic arms treaty, "we still don't know when it can be achieved."

In a post-summit assessment of his talks with Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Reagan acknowledged that completion of the less-ambitious Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces, or INF, treaty was "the event that held perhaps the most immediate historic importance."

In his speech Monday to the World Gas Conference, Reagan said "the significance of this (INF) treaty can hardly be overstated."

"These missiles will not simply have been shuffled around on the map or placed in storage; they will have been destroyed," he said.

Although the two sides remained far apart on many matters involving a Strategic Arms Reduction, or START, treaty aiming up to 50 percent of the U.S. and Soviet stockpiles of the most dangerous missiles in their arsenals, Reagan did say that he and Gorbachev had made progress.

Gorbachev had "voiced disappointment in Moscow that the talks did not move further, lamenting 'missed opportunities.'"

Among other things, the two sides failed to narrow differences over the inclusion of sea-launched cruise missiles in such a treaty.

Reagan reviewed the progression of arms reduction talks — he and Gorbachev had in Geneva, Iceland and Washington. He said the United States strives to accomplish "comprehensive verification provisions" for a strategic arms accord, "building on those in the INF pact."

"In Moscow, we made important additional strides toward that objective," he said. But he also noted that "verification, in particular, represents one of the most important and difficult issues."

"When will the START treaty be completed? We still do not know," the president said. "But I can say to you we're moving forward on the treaty and its associated documents with renewed vigor and cooperation. I won't set deadlines."

U.S. and Soviet arms-control negotiators in Geneva are in recess this month, and neither side has committed to a fifth Reagan-Gorbachev summit before the president's term ends next January.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said "it would be un-

wise to rush negotiations on START," and he complimented the president on the position that he has taken also in that regard.

"Headline-grabbing summits are one thing, but rushing to meet a deadline on a treaty as important as START would be irresponsible," Byrd said in a speech on the Senate floor.

"Now may be a good time to reduce the fanfare of the summit and let the negotiators do their important work in quiet," said Byrd. "Further, with a change in presidents on the horizon, I do not believe it would be wise to lock the next president into a hasty agreement, be he a Republican or a Democrat."

Much of Reagan's speech was studied with the kinds of personal remembrances and anecdotes that marked his earlier comments about the Moscow experience.

He said his greatest Moscow triumph came not in the face-to-face talks with Gorbachev inside the Kremlin walls, but in the "words of faith, words of freedom, words of truth" that he relayed to the Soviet people.

"It made me feel humble, that's the only way you feel best, it made me think that visiting Moscow on behalf of the American people was one of the

highest privileges of my life," Reagan said.

In his third such upbeat assessment of the summit within four days, Reagan said came away with an "impression of change, an impression of new possibilities, of new hope" during his five-day visit to a land undergoing revolutionary change with Gorbachev's policies of "glasnost" and "perestroika," or openness and restructuring.

The president said he was encouraged by his meetings with Gorbachev on arms control, regional and bilateral matters and human rights. And he noted that he'd been able to reach out to the Soviet people by meeting with dissidents, rafuseniks and Russian Orthodox monks.

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False advertising charge is costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Being charged with false advertising cost a company millions of dollars, even if no fine is ever levied; the Federal Trade Commission reported Monday.

"When false advertising charges are brought against a company, the market price of that company's stock declines, often significantly, the commission said in its analysis of the effects of advertising regulation.

For a company with a value of \$500 million, the drop in stock prices could amount to \$20 million in lost value, according to David Scheffman, director of the FTC's bureau of economics.

"This decline is a measure of the market's estimate of the problem the

company will have in selling its products as a result of the false advertising charges, Commission Chairman Daniel Oliver said.

Generally, when the FTC brings false advertising charges, the case is settled with a consent agreement, in which the company, while not admitting any wrongdoing, promises not to do it again. Only if there is a subsequent violation of that promise are fines likely.

The study focused on 122 cases between 1962 and 1985 in which the FTC brought false advertising charges. In 74 cases the companies agreed to a consent order settling the case, while 48 contested the case.

The greatest effect was seen in cases in which a company contested

the FTC charges in court, but eventually lost. About 1.2 percent of the cases averaged 1.2 percent at the time of the complaint, 1.8 percent when the administrative law judge ruled and 1.9 percent on final commission action.

In the Dream Away case, Nutri Marketing of Scottsdale, Ariz., agreed to set up the \$1.1 million fund to reimburse buyers of its Dream Away and Advance Dream Away products.

Those products consisted of a 21-day supply of pills, sold for \$19.95, which were advertised as a means of losing weight while sleeping. Dream Away does not cause weight loss without diet or exercise and does not contribute to the loss effects of diet and exercise, the commission said.

Wright used office money to pay aide to oversee book, records say

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright used \$2,000 from his congressional office account to pay expenses of a Washington aide he sent to Texas to oversee final editing of a privately produced book that eventually earned the speaker nearly \$5,000, according to House records.

The records show payments of \$2,078.27 to Matthew Cossolotto for hotel accommodations "while on official business," car rental and meals during the period Oct. 22 to Nov. 14, 1984, a time when Cossolotto said he was in Fort Worth to complete work on the book.

Cossolotto said in an interview Monday that the trip was the culmination of several months of on-and-off work in Wright's Capitol Hill office to help the Texas Democrat draft the

manuscript of the book, "Reflections of a Public Man."

During the trip, which was arranged by Wright's office, Cossolotto said he waited for the book to be typeset, read proofs and made final corrections on the book. He said he flew to Fort Worth on a commercial flight but did not know how that was paid for. The House financial records for the period do not show any air fare attributed to Cossolotto.

Cossolotto told The Washington Post, which first reported the aide's work on the book Monday, that he was "a little uncomfortable" with the assignment and did not know whether it was proper under House rules.

Asked whether he reported that uneasiness to any of his superiors, or

sought assurances from them, he answered: "That's sort of a touchy one. I'm not sure I did."

Earlier news reports have pointed out that Wright has collected nearly \$55,000 in royalties from the book, receiving \$3.25 for each copy that sells for \$5.95. It was published by Carlos Moore, a Fort Worth friend of Wright who also was paid more than \$250,000 by Wright's re-election committee in 1985 and 1986, while Wright was collecting the royalties.

The book deal, along with other allegations of questionable activities by the speaker, was cited in requests for an investigation of Wright by the House ethics committee. The panel met last week without deciding how to proceed; and is scheduled to resume consideration of the matter.

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South Africans begin 3-day strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Bombs exploded on buses and trains Monday, the beginning of a three-day strike by hundreds of thousands of black workers and students in defiance of government emergency regulations.

Manpower Minister Pieter du Plessis said the protest was illegal and that workers who took part might be fired.

Many factories were closed, including all seven major auto plants, but the mining industry said it was virtually unaffected, with only 5,000 of 650,000 blacks at major companies missing work. Mining earns 80 percent of South Africa's foreign exchange.

Police in the KwaZulu black homeland said a firebomb wounded five bus passengers. The homeland government, which opposes the strike, said nine were hurt.

No injuries were reported in several other bombings of buses and of railroad cars, tracks and stations.

Scores of schools were empty in black townships around Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban. Several universities delayed final exams or canceled classes.

Buses were stoned and there were reports of police gunfire in Guguletu township near Cape Town. Police and soldiers patrolled in greater numbers and stood guard at some train stations.

A three-day strike would be the longest nationwide protest since an emergency was decreed June 12, 1986 to thwart a black revolt against apartheid, the policy of race discrimination that reserves power for South Africa's 6 million whites and denies the 26 million blacks a voice in national affairs.

It is the most ambitious opposition effort since the banning in February of political activity by major anti-apartheid groups and the largest black labor federation.

Among the main targets were those prohibitions and proposed legislation that would curtail the ability of labor unions to strike.

Black union leaders had called for a "national protest" without specifying a strike. They said they hoped to pressure business leaders into demanding the government ease restrictions on the anti-apartheid movement.

This expression of opposition is one of the few remaining avenues of

peaceful and legitimate protest available to us," said Jay Naidoo, head of the predominantly black Congress of South African Trade Unions, the nation's largest labor group.

If the labor congress is barred from such protests, "then the new era of labor relations is doomed and industrial stability is seriously jeopardized," he said in a statement.

Unions have accused employers of aiding an alleged government effort to weaken the black labor movement, which became legal only nine years ago. The strike is viewed as a test of strength for the unions and their allies.

Employers normally have a "no work, no pay" policy in illegal strikes but have reacted more strongly this time. Some obtained court orders prohibiting calls for strikes at their plants. Others threatened to dismiss absentees or cancel union contracts.

An association of freight shippers said workers who joined the strike should be taken off payrolls until Monday.

The National Union of Mineworkers, largest in the labor congress, attributed the failure to court orders and actions by security forces.

South Africa may send military units to Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The military said Monday it is considering mobilizing special reserve units to help counter deployment of Cuban forces in southern Angola.

The brief statement from military headquarters in Pretoria confirmed newspaper reports that a call-up was possible as a precautionary measure in the event of escalated combat.

The mobilization would involve units of the Citizen Force, which includes men who have completed their obligatory two-year military service but who participate in annual training camps and may be mobilized.

South African troops fighting in Angola support the rebels fighting Angola's Marxist government. Angolan troops are backed by an estimated 45,000 Cuban soldiers.

South African officials have warned that the Cuban buildup confirmed by Cuban President Fidel Castro could jeopardize peace negotiations aimed at resolving Angola's 13-year-old civil war.

South Africa has said 9,000 to 15,000 new Cuban troops are involved in the latest deployment.

Soviet train explosion death toll set at 73

MOSCOW (AP) — Panic-stricken citizens screamed for help and some feared nuclear war had broken out when a train explosion flattened houses and shot flames and a mushroom cloud skyward, Pravda reported Monday.

The accident in Arzamas, an industrial city in the Soviet Union's Volga Valley about 240 miles east of Moscow, occurred Saturday when three boxcars of a freight train, loaded with industrial explosives, blew up.

Automobiles were tossed in the air and windows were shattered as far as a mile away, Soviet media said.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported the death toll at 73. Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said it might be impossible to finally determine how many people died in the city of 90,000.

"First I saw a high column of flames shoot up. Then I heard a rumbling, and then a great mushroom cloud rose," Pravda quoted a witness, V. Dormidontov, as saying.

It quoted one unidentified weeping woman as saying, "The first thing that came to my mind was,

"Has it started?" a reference to a nuclear attack.

The report on Pravda's back page was the latest in a series of revealing dispatches about the accident, an apparent sign of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or greater openness. Accidents were never reported in such detail before Gorbachev came to power in March 1985.

What shocked Arzamas residents, Pravda said, "was not the damaged houses or destroyed cars, but the crippled people calling for help."

The death toll likely would mount, the newspaper said, noting that rescue workers still were searching through rubble.

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Philippines ban nuclear weapons

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Senate passed a bill aimed at U.S. military bases Monday that bans nuclear weapons and nuclear-armed warships from the Philippines. Similar legislation is pending in the House of Representatives. The vote was 19-3 with one abstention. Most senators favoring the bill spoke of the dangers nuclear weapons pose. The three opposed said the law would cause problems with the United States over the future of Clark Air Base, the Subic Bay naval base and smaller

U.S. installations in the country. Sen. Eduardo Angara obtained and said the Senate should consider the position of President Corason Aquino, who has pledged to respect the bases agreement until it expires in 1991 and to keep options open on an extension. In Washington, the State Department declined formal comment but an official said: "We've made our views on the subject clear in the past. There's nothing new to say now." The United States opposes any prohibitions

that curtail the ability of its ships and planes to carry nuclear weapons. It has objected to similar measures in New Zealand and Denmark. Provisions of the Philippine bill set prison terms of up to 30 years for bringing nuclear weapons into the country, and up to 12 years for importing nuclear components. Supporters said the measure is directed at the six U.S. installations where nuclear weapons are believed to be stored. The United States will not confirm or deny whether it has

nuclear weapons in the Philippines, or whether a ship or aircraft carries them. Sen. Wigberto Tanada, the chief sponsor, said the law would force U.S. authorities to respect the Philippine constitution, which prescribes a policy of freedom from nuclear weapons "consistent with the national interest." He also said it would contribute "to the ongoing process for detente, denuclearization and disarmament in this part of the world." Philippine and U.S. officials began a review of the agreement in April.

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Disabilities coalition complains about lack of action

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Disabilities Coalition is fed up with the state's lack of progress on a home health care program for the disabled and elderly.

Although a task force coordinated by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare delivered recommendations to the department early this year, no action has been taken. The recommendations are designed to cure some of the problems of the program, such as a poor payment system, lack of workers and no case management, the coalition says.

The complaints are about a program called Personal Care Services. It is designed to keep elderly or disabled people out of nursing homes.

The program pays for nurses' aides to come into a home and provide services at specific hourly rates. To qualify, the home care must cost less than a nursing home.

Members of the Disabilities Coalition, a group of disabled-rights organizations throughout the state, say the task force's recommendations are languishing in bureaucratic obscurity.

They want changes and are willing to consider a lawsuit to get those changes. At a press conference Monday, three women in wheelchairs said the program is needed, and the state should pump another \$300,000 into it. Ask Karlecha Hills, who receives home health care now.

Hills, suffering from cerebral palsy, says she doesn't want the program to end, despite problems like the department's refusal to pay one of her aide's bills because a

doctor had already billed the state for the same time period.

"It's degrading to have to leave home," said the woman, who has a bumper sticker saying "If you don't like the way I drive, get off the sidewalk" on the back of her motorized wheelchair.

The additional \$300,000 would allow the department to hire case-management workers. Currently, each person in the program must find his own aide and take care of the arrangements without help from the state.

The money would be matched by federal funds at a rate that would pump \$1 million into the state, said Pam Heward, co-chairman of the Idaho Disabilities Coalition.

"We want to make sure this is a top-line item in the budget," Howard said.

There's also confusion over when the state department will write regulations for the personal care program.

The state Office on Aging is writing up regulations this summer, Heward said.

Department of Health and Welfare spokeswoman Mary Keltz responded to complaints Monday, saying a consultant will be hired to study the task force's report and make recommendations on issues such as costs of services.

"It should not take that long," Howard said. The group is promulgating the regulations. There's just a few details to be taken care of."

Monday's press conference marks the start of what Idaho Neighbors Network coordinator Pam Shropshire calls a campaign of public education. She also said recent state laws require a certain standard of care from the department while dealing with the elderly.

Those laws open up the possibility of a class-action lawsuit, Shropshire said.

Home health care not getting attention

Meese slams move to legalize drugs

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Attorney General Edwin Meese is warning that renewal of the national debate on drug legalization will be unproductive and only "sow confusion in the minds of youth."

Speaking to big city police chiefs in Sun Valley on Monday, Meese argued that drug legalization would just increase drug use.

"I'm very sorry to see this debate come back into the public domain because I think there can be some very harmful side effects from it," he told the Major Cities Chiefs Association.

He defended the government's zero tolerance policy as a means of imposing accountability on drug users, arguing that the media has unfairly portrayed the policy.

The renewed discussion on drug legalization comes out of frustration with the government's failure to solve the growing drug problem that Meese said stems from two decades of "tolerance, if not outright support of drugs" by the medical profession and government officials.

While FBI Director William Sessions told the chiefs he would not abandon the country to drugs, Meese maintained that law enforcement's attack on drugs has been more successful than ever, citing record numbers of arrests and narcotics seizures.

But even though the nation's anti-drug laws are tough enough, the budget for enforcement is not sufficient, he said.

"Even a small increase would provide a tremendous return on investment as far as public protection is concerned," Meese contended. "It will take a long time to be victorious."

He defended the government's zero tolerance policy as a means of imposing accountability on drug users, arguing that the media has unfairly portrayed the policy that allows confiscation of property where even the smallest quantity of illegal drugs is found. He called it a tool to attack drug traffickers even when



Attorney General Edwin Meese says drug legalization would just increase drug abuse

they are found with just small amounts of drugs in their possession.

Last year, speaking before the same group, Meese said he would make Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome a top priority in the justice department.

Meese said he met that goal. A month after making the promise, an AIDS clearinghouse and an AIDS information telephone line were in place to answer questions from law enforcement officials. In the telephone line's first month, 700 calls

were answered, he said.

During a brief news conference Monday, Meese refused to answer any questions on his own legal problems and his future within the Reagan administration.

Council approves summer projects

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has approved five summer capital improvement projects totaling nearly \$1 million, including an annual street sealing project.

The council Monday awarded the 57-street-resurfacing project to Lone Pine Equipment Co. Inc. for \$215,691.

The council approved a low bid from Gordon Paving Co. Inc. of \$147,747 to install a traffic light system at the intersection of Washington Street and Falls Avenue, and to widen sections of both streets.

City Engineer Gary Young said the city will also add left and right turning lanes.

He said the city has already purchased \$25,144-in equipment for the project.

The council accepted a \$240,072 bid from Water Pollution Control Corp. for a new aeration system at the sewage treatment plant.

The new equipment will increase biological oxygen demand, a measurement of how much oxygen is needed in the water to support the bacteria.

that consume waste, Young said.

The system consists of 6,000 sprayer heads that shoot oxygen into the water to keep alive the microorganisms that feed on pollutants.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the new system will enable the city to meet an increased demand of 20 percent from Universal Frozen Foods, the system's biggest user.

Young said a number of local plumbing and mechanical contractors are qualified to install the sprayer heads.

He said the work is projected to cost approximately \$100,000 and construction could begin by the end of June and be completed five weeks later.

The council accepted a low bid of \$388,931 from O-K Paving Inc. for reconstruction of runway 12-30 at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The bid was approximately \$100,000 less than project engineer Dale Riedesel's estimate.

Riedesel said the project will also include construction of an apron area at the runway, upgrading of taxiway and ramp signing and installation of signs and lighting.

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Rig spills asphalt after ripping apart

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

CAREY — About 3,000 gallons of asphalt splattered on lava rock by State Highway 20 Monday morning when a tanker trailer broke apart as it was rounding a curve, state police said.

The accident occurred at 9:45 a.m. 12 miles east of here near Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Police cited Joel Handy, 56, of Rexburg for negotiating a turn too fast. He was not hurt.

Police are also citing Idaho Asphalt Supply of Idaho Falls, the tanker owner, for improper shipping papers. Shipping papers incorrectly listed the road oil as flammable, said Cpl. Cole Watkins.

Police estimated the value of the destroyed trailer and asphalt at \$16,200.

Road crews were expected to work

until nightfall Monday to cover the asphalt with absorbent material, Watkins said. There were no plans to remove it.

The spill does not pose an environmental hazard, said Mike McMasters of the state Division of Environmental Quality. The area is a remote, rocky landscape.

The spill was confined to lava rock by the roadside and did not touch the highway. It measured about 60 by 90 feet and is about 12 inches deep.

The tractor, bound from Laureh Mont, to Bliss, hauled two trailers. When the second trailer broke apart, the tractor and the first trailer continued west until the driver could find a safe place to stop. Then the driver walked back to the accident site.

William Allred, environmental health specialist with the South Central District Health Department, also investigated the accident.

Area mourns death of Hispanic leader

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Mexico native Basilio Garcia became a U.S. citizen in the early 1970s so he could become a volunteer member of Rupert's reserve police force.

It was but one of Garcia's many selfless acts which knotted his homeland and the United States, a tie which also ran through his death Sunday night.

Garcia, 47, was killed in Burley when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by a Mexican national, who then fled on foot with his three passengers. That driver could easily have been in Burley through the kindness of Garcia, who spent last year bringing migrant workers legally into the United States.

"He always seemed to care a lot for people," said Garcia's oldest son, Herman. "He always helped whoever came to him."

Garcia's death was felt throughout the Mini-Cassia area, a testament to the breadth of the region touched by his life. "He was a highly respected member of the community," Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said. "He was a real great guy."

Garcia retired last year from the J.R. Simplot Co., where he had worked for 15 years as a supervisor.

"This year he was mainly helping those people eligible for

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Hunt's on for driver in hit-and-run

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Police Monday were searching for a man who fled on foot after his car struck and killed a Burley man riding a motorcycle. "The Sunday night accident killed Basilio Garcia, 47, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said the crash's impact threw Garcia and his Honda motorcycle about 150 feet.

The hit-and-run occurred around 7 p.m., and Garcia was pronounced dead an hour later in the emergency room of the Cassia Memorial Hospital, Cassia County Coroner Paul Young said Garcia died of a severe internal hemorrhage.

Crystal said he expected to obtain an arrest warrant today for the car's driver, a 21-year-old Mexican national whose last known residence was in Logan, Utah. "We have enough leads that we should be able to track him down," Crystal said.

The driver and three passengers fled the scene after their car, a 1975 Ford LTD, crashed into a house and fence about 200 feet from the initial collision.

Police received their description of the driver from two of the passengers, who were located and questioned Sunday night. Crystal would not release the driver's name until

"We have enough leads that we should be able to track him down."

— Sheriff Billy Crystal

an arrest warrant is obtained. Thirteen witnesses also provided police with descriptions after they saw the driver and passengers flee the scene.

Crystal said the driver was injured and was bleeding from the mouth. Police asked area hospitals to be on the lookout for the man.

No charges will be filed against the car's three male passengers, all Mexican nationals. "There is no charge for a passenger of a vehicle leaving an accident," Crystal said. "The driver has the responsibility."

Garcia, a longtime Burley resident who served on Rupert's reserve police force for 15 years, was driving his motorcycle north on Almo Avenue in Burley. The LTD was heading east on 14th Street and the two crashed in the middle of the unmarked intersection.

"There are houses there that block the

view," Crystal said. "I don't imagine either one of them saw the other until it was too late to see."

Witnesses told police the car was going in excess of 50 mph through the residential area, which has a speed limit of 25 mph. Crystal said Garcia had the right of way.

The sheriff said the case's complexity required him to assign three officers to its investigation. Authorities Monday obtained a search warrant for the car and combed it for evidence.

The two passengers questioned by police said the driver had been drinking "only a little," according to Crystal. They said they fled the scene for fear of repercussions from hitting the motorcycle rider.

The LTD was totaled and the house it hit, at 410 East 14th St., sustained between \$6,000 and \$8,000 in damage.

After hitting the motorcycle, the car careened off the road and hit the corner of the house, which sat roughly 175 feet away. It then crashed and came to rest against a fence in the back of the house.

Police described the driver as a 5 feet 9 inches tall and well-built, with a full beard and black, car-length hair. He was last seen wearing white, Converse tennis shoes, green shorts and a black tank top.

Mine officials hoping for a summer start

BURLEY (AP) — A proposed gold mine in the Sawtooth National Forest south of Burley is behind schedule on its environmental assessment, but Noranda Inc. officials remain optimistic production will begin this summer.

"It's a little behind schedule, but the original schedule was a little optimistic," Burley District Ranger Jerry Green said.

Noranda estimates up to 1 million tons of ore can be extracted from the site each year. The ore would be cyanide leached and produce about one ounce of gold per 20 tons of ore.

Most of the delay stems from the requirement that the company prepare a visual simulation of what the mine could look like from Interstate 84 in the southern tip of Cassia County.

"It still may be possible that we may begin work this summer," said Joe Scheuring, Noranda project manager.

Green said Greystone, the development consultants, and the Forest Service have been working closely on the project.

"We go and approve at each step so that when we get to the end, there are no surprises," he said.

Garcia

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amnesty get together their paperwork," Garcia's son said. "He would go all the way to Mexico and talk to people if necessary."

The trip to Mexico from Burley was hardly unfamiliar for Garcia, who came to the Magic Valley 25 years ago. Garcia worked last year for the Snake River Farmer Association, a Rupert organization devoted to bringing migrant workers legally into the area from Mexico, primarily from Juarez.

Garcia traveled often between El Paso, Texas and Juarez. If necessary, he packed his bags and headed for the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City, according to his son.

Garcia, born in Montmoreles, Mexico, had first-hand knowledge of the migrant worker's plight. He first crossed the border himself, illegally, when he was a teen-ager looking for work. As an adult he traveled from state to state for numerous years with his wife, Maria, before they settled down in Burley.

"They decided it was no way to raise a family so they decided to stay here," Garcia's son said.

Garcia's ties with the Hispanic community continued to thrive. He was partial owner of De Colores, a popular Spanish dance club in Burley.

The all-purpose center is used for a variety of purposes, including weddings and birthday parties, in addition to dances for children in town.

Soon after his 30th birthday, Garcia made the decision to become a U.S. citizen so that he could become a police officer. For 15 years, he volunteered on Rupert's reserve force, working between 30 and 35 hours a month.

Former reserve officer Jerry Grace, who worked with Garcia for 13 years, said his friend was "in the top 10 percent of the reserves. He was always there and took most of the training that was available at the time."

"He was respected in the Spanish community as well as the Caucasian population," he said.

Garcia also served on the Burley Juvenile Committee for five years and was active in the LDS Church.

But for Garcia's eldest son, who now lives in Pocatello, the thing which stands out, most is his father's devotion to family.

"It was his first priority all the time," his son said. "He always took us on vacations and short trips, and he put my mother through college."

Maria Garcia, a 1981 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, now works as a registered nurse at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The funeral for Garcia will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley 8th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Briefly

Auto accident kills one

KIMBERLY — A 21-year-old Rupert man died near Kimberly Monday morning when his car veered across a highway's center lane and struck a garbage truck.

Idaho State Police identified the victim as Roberto Ventura. He died at the scene of the 6:15 a.m. collision, which occurred on State Highway 50 three miles east of Red Cap Corner.

The garbage truck's driver, 27-year-old Abilio Doria of Hansen, was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released. State police said Doria suffered leg, arm and chest injuries, and was put in a neck brace.

Ventura's car, a 1985 Oldsmobile four-door, was westbound on the highway when it drifted across the center lane and hit the eastbound garbage truck's left front end.

"The only thing we can determine is that (Ventura) possibly went to sleep at the wheel," said Cpl. Rick Wright, the investigating officer. "The other guy honked but it was too late. Ventura didn't even apply his brakes."

The accident is still under investigation, state police said. Both lanes of the highway were closed for about an hour and a half while authorities cleared the wreckage.

Kimberly firefighters used extrication equipment to remove Ventura.

Doria's vehicle, a Ford truck-van owned by the Twin Falls company Parks & Sons, sustained \$3,000 worth of damage. Ventura's Oldsmobile was completely destroyed.

An 'S' for Shoshone?

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School Student Council wants to design and install a large "S" on the northwest

face of Notched Butte, south of the city limits.

Principal Jess Kennison says the site is administered by the Bureau of Land Management and the BLM is willing to give the district a 99 year lease but needs a resolution of support from the school board before going ahead.

The board is concerned about the cost of installing and maintaining the letter and whether it would be subject to vandalism.

"Can't they find a project more useful to the school, more environmentally sound?" says Trustee Rusty Tewa. "These letters on the hillsides are major causes of erosion as the kids drive up to it, over it, around it."

Sixth Grade teacher Sue Haffner says, "We should be teaching environmental responsibility."

The board is also concerned about how the project would be viewed in the county and how much community support there would be for it.

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Authorities search for suspect in death of Nampa couple

NAMPA (AP) — Authorities are looking for a suspect in the shooting deaths of a Nampa couple Sunday, and a motive for the seemingly senseless killings.

Eugene and Shirley Morey, ages 42 and 40, respectively, were shot several times in the head and neck Sunday morning in Canyon County Coroner Dale Hault's said.

The two had been delivering news-

papers for the Idaho Press-Tribune in Nampa. They had just driven in to the Circle K store at Franklin Boulevard and 11th Avenue North about 3:25 a.m., Sunday when the shootings occurred.

Witnesses saw a tall, slender man walk up to the car while the couple was inside, Police Chief Marshall Brisbin said Sunday.

The man quickly fired into the win-

dow on the driver's side, killing Eugene Morey. He then walked around the car and shot at the passenger window, killing his wife.

"That's strange," Brisbin said. After the slayings, the killer walked west across Franklin Boulevard and disappeared into the darkness.

The store was not on the Moreys' paper route, but "A lot of times they pull up by the doors and run in and

get a Coke," Brisbin said.

The Moreys had several paper routes, which were the main source of income for them and their two children, Brisbin said.

A witness in a car parked in front of the Circle K heard the noise, but did not recognize the sounds as gunshots. He got out of his car and went into the store, where he found the clerk crouched down, talking to police.

All the clerks are frightened, store manager Sylvia Dennis said.

"We're going to have double (clerk) coverage for anybody who is working," she said.

Employees at the Press-Tribune were "shocked," said Rick Coffman, managing editor. "We're still talking with police to piece together what happened."

"We're interviewing witnesses and potential witnesses and following any leads we can uncover. We haven't come up with a motive as of yet," Police Capt. G.F. Crawford said.

The killer is described as 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall with long, blond hair. He wore tan pants, and glasses with round frames, possibly wire-rimmed.

Multimillion-dollar sale of Pocatello plant falls through

POCATELLO (AP) — The multimillion-dollar sale of the old Naval Ordnance Plant in Pocatello to a California investment group has fallen through because of disagreement over the condition of facilities at the 150-acre complex.

After months of negotiations, re-scheduled deadlines and an escrowed downpayment on the \$10 million deal, RPR Brothers declined to close the purchase this spring, said Greta Campbell of Air Products & Chemicals Inc., which has owned the PAFCO complex since 1984.

RPR officials had no comment. But real estate broker Eric Dienstbach, who was handling the sale for Air Products, said the final hitch centered on RPR's demand for some guarantees about the condition of the complex over Air Product's removal of some storage tanks and fuel-contaminated soil. Air Products wanted to sell the property "as is."

"There's a possibility they will re-surface at another time," Dienstbach said, but other prospective buyers have been "sitting in the wings waiting for this negotiation to finalize or

go away."

As Air Products negotiates with other potential buyers, it will continue to seek businesses to operate as tenants out of the plant's many large buildings, officials said.

Those showing an interest in acquiring the entire property, besides RPR Brothers, are mostly investors and developers who can modify the buildings, Dienstbach said.

"We hope to know some things more definite by the end of June as to which one will step up and be the buyer," he said.

An Air Products subsidiary purchased the plant four years ago from mining and construction equipment maker Bucyrus-Erie that was considering a natural gas development in Wyoming at the time.

Man on trial charges authorities knew little about crank in Boise

BOISE (AP) — During his often rambling testimony, Boisean Jerry Brazzell told the court at his April murder trial in the death of Tony Kline that authorities knew little about the size of the "crank" community or its impact.

But police say they know.

"He may be right in saying there's a lot of it out there, but he's off base saying we don't know about its influence," said Sgt. Larry Roberson, supervisor of the Ada County sheriff's narcotics unit.

Methamphetamine, known by the slang term "crank," is sold as a white crystal or powder that is snorted, injected or taken in capsules. It sells for up to \$100 a

gram and stimulates the central nervous system for as long as 12 hours per dose.

Testimony from others showed the huge role crank played in the shotgun slaying of Kline last summer. Brazzell, 36, is scheduled to be sentenced Thursday for second-degree murder in his death.

Roberson said he has seen a dramatic increase in the number of arrests in the past 18 months for possession or delivery of the drug.

"Up until a couple of years ago, cocaine appeared to be the drug preferred by users," he said. "But now even marijuana is losing its popularity, and we're seeing a lot more methamphetamine."

Mark Gornik, a former crank user who now is a counselor at the Nelson Institute, a Boise drug treatment center, said one of the reasons for crank's popularity is that users get more for their dollars.

"You can use \$100-of-coke in one evening," he said. "A hundred dollars of crank can last two or three days."

Last month, authorities raided a lab near Emmett and seized two tons of chemicals used to make the drug, 40 pounds of crank in its liquid form, a pound of cocaine and weapons. Two people accused of doing a \$100,000-a-day business were arrested and charged with 10 or more felony drug counts.

Commission awards \$140,000 in grants

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Commission on the Arts has awarded more than \$140,000 in grants to 34 non-profit groups at a three-day meet-

ing in Lewiston.

The largest grants of \$15,000 each went to the Boise Philharmonic Association, the Boise Art Museum and the American Festival Ballet, with a main office at Boise and a secondary office at Moscow.

Some 50 organizations applied for \$320,330. The commission awarded all of the \$141,750 available for grants. It received \$147,600 from the Idaho Legislature this year, as well as funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Other recipients of grants include the Idaho Shakespeare Festival at Boise, \$12,800; Lewis-Clark State College's Confluence Press, \$8,000; the Boise Opera, \$7,000; Lewis-Clark State College Artists Series, \$4,500; Washington-Idaho Symphony in Moscow, \$3,620; Coeur d'Alene Performing Arts Alliance, \$3,500; University of Idaho's Prichard Gallery, \$3,500; The Festival at Sandpoint, \$2,500.

Man drowns after falling overboard

RIRIE, Idaho (AP) — An Idaho Falls man was believed drowned after being thrown from an open boat in Ririe Reservoir, the Bonneville County Sheriff's Office reported.

The victim was identified as Gary Ray Peterson, 34. Authorities said Peterson was riding with two other men in the boat Sunday afternoon.

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Bishop's crimes damage city's image

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Children at play ought to be safe.

But some of society's innocence was lost as the shocking story of Arthur Gary Bishop began to unfold.

The Eagle Scout and once-active churchgoer did much more to the Utah community than the hideous crimes — kidnapping, sexual abuse, murder — for which he will die.

Some say he damaged Salt Lake County's image as a safe place to rear children and injected fear into the minds of parents, who consciously began to mistrust strangers, neighbors and almost everyone who even talked to their children.

The "Daily news reports on" Bishop and other serial murderers in Atlanta and Chicago added fear to the innocent, carefree days of childhood. Because of the bishop's acts, children at home and at school are instructed continually about the dangers that could shatter their world.

Today, the caution is much more explicit than "be aware of strangers who offer you candy."

"Bishop has had a lasting effect on the way we have reared our children," said Jason, who was employed at the Smith's Food King, King at 3900 South where Bishop abducted 4-year-old Danny Davis, setting off a wave of panic in Salt Lake County.

Jason, who asked that his real name not be used to protect his children, vividly remembers the weighty silence of the typically bustling grocery store the morning after Davis' disappearance. The green army truck turned police command post in the store's parking lot and the subsequent posters of the "missing" blond-haired, doll-faced child that hung in commercial outlets and parking lot elevators throughout the valley.

Neither has he forgotten the prank call to his own home mere days after the abduction and the breathy voice that told his wife, "You'd better protect your children."

Jason and his young wife, parents of near-adolescent boys, took the heart-wrenching words seriously. They kept their boys always in sight. Other parents reacted similarly.

For several weeks following the kidnapping of Davis on Oct. 20, 1981, the story topped news pages and led off radio and television news programs. One result was that many people, like Jason, became more cautious and watched their children with added care.

Law enforcement agencies were harassed with calls concerning "suspicious" circumstances that once went unnoticed or were ignored.

Lawmen even had to warn citizens not to overreact. "Authorities need people to report suspicious circumstances, but people need to sit and think rationally whether or not this is

a suspicious activity," Capt. Dean Carr, then a lieutenant for the Salt Lake County sheriff's office, warned county residents. "We don't want hysteria or paranoia to set in. There is absolutely no reason for parents of small children to panic."

In grocery stores and malls more children were seen in harnesses and wrist straps, preventing them from straying far from their parents. Schools, especially day care centers, began beefing up their security measures. Elementary and secondary schools increased their educational

Requests for the Division of Family

Services' "Trust" program, Salt Lake County's "SAY" (Share's Assisting Youth), and the Rape Crisis Center's "You're In Charge" program skyrocketed. An increasing number of children became acutely aware of "stranger danger."

During the 1982-83 school year, the year Graeme Cunningham — Bishop's last murder victim — was reported missing, some 39,000 children participated in the "I'm In Charge" program. It was a year after Bishop was convicted for the sex killings of five youngsters that the number of students participating in the program increased to 67,500 children in 1985-86.

"We never had to sell the program. Schools called because there was a heightened awareness, and parents and health and safety PTA coordinators wanted to ensure that children participated in this health prevention program," said Christine Waters, Rape Crisis Center executive director.

During that same period, requests for adult programs decreased. They wanted the program focused on child sexual abuse, not adult rape," Waters said. "People had become aware of the potential for their children being sexually assaulted."

Churches also took action. In 1985, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints distributed a manual for more than 10,000 ecclesiastical leaders in the United States and Canada to help them identify child abuse cases and give counsel to victims. The manual also included instructions on how to report the cases to proper civil authorities.

The church has always been concerned with the well-being of the family, but has re-emphasized its concern in recent years as evidenced by this publication," said church spokesman Don LeFevre. "This shows a recent re-emphasis on the subject as a result of the publicity around the Bishop and other celebrated cases."

Experts claim Bishop not typical child molester case

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Arthur Gary Bishop, if clinical terms, is a homosexual pedophile, consumed by an attraction to young boys. But even then, psychiatrists say, he is not a typical case.

Men's health experts who examined Bishop will have questions about him long after the 35-year-old former bookkeeper is put to death by lethal injection Friday morning at Utah State Prison.

"If there is a typical picture of a pedophile or sadistic child molester, he didn't fit either," said Dr. Louis Moench, one of three local psychiatrists appointed by the court to determine if Bishop was competent to face his attorneys and seek his own execution.

But Moench admits that until the past decade, textbooks have been sparse in information about pedophiles, whose sexual interests are focused exclusively around children.

Dr. Paul L. Whitehead, a child psychiatrist, said pedophilia is the most common of all sexual perversions as far as the criminal justice system is concerned.

"That's probably because when you have children as victims, the legal system takes notice," he said. "But overall as a phenomenon, it seems to be uncommon. And pedophile encounters resulting in physical injury or death are rare."

Whitehead said he was an exception. Bishop proved to be an exceptional case. Studies show that over 80 percent of pedophiles were sexually molested as children, and many think that frustrates them, stopping their sexual development at the age they were abused.

But Bishop apparently didn't have that kind of childhood.

"I didn't detect anything about his home life or upbringing that would suggest any previous childhood experience with homosexuality or pedophilia," Moench said.

Bishop's father was away from the family working two jobs much of the time and didn't demonstrate a great deal of warmth and affection. But such is the case with many fathers. "This doesn't explain either pedophilia or violence," the psychiatrist said.

Judge denies motion for new trial for clan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Comments made during the recent trial of four polygamist clan members may have prejudiced the jury, but not enough to warrant new trials, a federal judge has determined.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins on Monday denied 12 motions seeking mistrials, new trials and acquittals for the four convicted last month on federal charges stemming from the bombing of a Mormon chapel and subsequent police standoff that left a lawman dead.

Clan matriarch Vickie Singer, her son-in-law, Addam Swapp; his brother, Jonathan Swapp; and Mrs. Singer's son, John Timothy Singer, were convicted May 9 of 20

of 23 federal charges — stemming from the standoff that ended January 28.

The court also considered a motion to release Mrs. Singer or transfer her to a federal halfway house pending sentencing and appeal. Jenkins did not immediately rule on that motion.

The four now are being held in the Salt Lake County Jail pending sentencing July 1.

Defense arguments on all 12 motions largely centered on prosecution references — particularly during U.S. Attorney Brent Ward's cross-examination of Addam Swapp — to the death of state Corrections Lt. Fred House.

Boise school to triple tutors

BOISE (AP) — A Boise elementary school will be the first in Idaho to implement a comprehensive federal program to help its low-income students.

The \$60,000 Chapter 1 program will about triple the number of trained tutors on hand to help students this fall.

Whittier Elementary Principal Sharon Jarvis said there will be one trained tutor for every 14 students.

Chapter 1 is a federal program based on the number of low-income students in a given school. Whittier is the first school in the state to be declared Chapter 1 across the board because more than 75 percent of its students are from low-income families.


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Mormons question origins of ban on black priesthood

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — By the time the late Mormon President Spencer W. Kimball lifted the faith's priesthood ban against blacks in 1978, the policy had become an unwieldy relic of uncertain origin.

Nearly jettisoned by Mormon leaders nine years earlier, the 130-year-old policy had fanned a firestorm of public protest during the 1960s as civil rights activists targeted church-owned Brigham Young University with demonstrations and boycotts.

The restriction was proving virtually impossible to enforce in racially mixed countries like Brazil, where black Mormons were helping build a temple they were barred by race from entering.

Moreover, independent Mormon scholars who had traced its origins had found little evidence linking the policy to church founder Joseph Smith, who had sanctioned the priesthood ordination of at least one black man, Elijah Abel, in 1836.

Nor had the supporting rationale for the policy, as outlined by Smith's successor, Brigham Young, survived intact. Young said the descendants of the biblical Cain were cursed with a black skin and prohibited the priesthood. Later leaders cited an ambiguous Mormon scriptural reference to support their belief that blacks somehow had been less righteous in a pre-mortal existence.

But by 1978 church leaders were simply saying the reasons for the ban were known only to God. Interviews with three church general authorities show the same is true today.

"Let's don't make the mistake that's been made in the past, here and in other areas, trying to put reasons to revelations. The reasons turn out to be more made up to a great extent," said Elder Dallin H. Oaks. "It's not the pattern of the Lord to give reasons."

Into these doctrinal and social thickets stepped Kimball, who became the church's 12th "prophet, seer and revelator" in late 1973. Like many of his brethren in the conservative hierarchy, he felt uneasy about the policy and believed the time was ripe for change.

Elder Grant Bangertner, a member of the presidency and the First Quorum of the Seventy and a former mission president in Brazil, said in an interview that uneven application of the policy in that country had created a serious doctrinal question.

"We knew many people had received the priesthood who, perhaps if we had known the full facts, would not have been ordained," he said.

With the temple in Brazil due to be dedicated in October 1978, Kimball that spring sought the advice of his two counselors in the governing First Presidency. After they told him that, "in effect, we'll support whatever you come up with," he spent several days in prayerful solitude in the upper room of the Salt Lake Temple, said brother-in-law George Boyd.

"The Brazil situation was what bothered him," Boyd said. "He said there was no way of knowing if people had Negro blood in them."

Sometime in late May, 1978, Kimball got the answer he was seeking, foot exhibit hall — twice the space we have. San Diego is building a 300,000 square-foot exhibit hall. Ten of the top 15 cities we compete with most often are building new centers or expanding their centers."

although he declined to describe how publicly, saying it was too sacred.

"Much later, Boyd persuaded Kimball to speak about it at a family reunion.

He didn't see any personages or hear any voices, but when you heard him talk about it you were convinced he felt it was the Lord's will," Boyd said. "His face was flushed and you could tell he felt deeply about it."

Dealing unanimously among the leadership in so weighty a matter, Kimball spoke of his experiences to his two counselors and with members of the Twelve, an advisory body, during their monthly fast in the temple on June 1, 1978.

At least some members of the leadership had been willing to change the policy by administrative fiat in 1969, when outside pressure reached its zenith. Stanford University and the University of Washington severed athletic ties with BYU and rumors of an impending invasion by marauding blacks caused some Utah residents to form neighborhood vigilante groups.

Kimball was among 10 members of the Twelve who voted to drop the restriction, a plan championed by Hugh B. Brown of the First Presidency, said Edwin Firmage, Brown's grandson.

Bush and Mauss point out that since 1978 the church's leaders never have addressed the issue of why the priesthood was denied blacks in the first place.

"We never did bother to deal with whether or not we had that right," Bush said. "That's still an open question."

Salt Lake proposes new facilities

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake City area needs a larger convention facility to remain competitive with other western cities, trying to lure lucrative convention business, a spokesman for the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau says.

A proposal to build a new arena for the Utah Jazz near the Triad Center on the city's west side and to expand the Salt Palace Convention Center are scheduled to be unveiled this week.

"They go hand-in-hand," said Rick Davis, president and chief executive officer of the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau. "The need for a larger facility goes with the need for a new arena."

"What we need to do is keep up with our competition," Davis said. "Denver has a new 400,000 square-

foot exhibit hall — twice the space we have. San Diego is building a 300,000 square-foot exhibit hall. Ten of the top 15 cities we compete with most often are building new centers or expanding their centers."

The Salt Palace Convention Center has 200,000 square feet of space.

"For many years, we had a facility that was among the best in the United States," said Truman Clawson, chairman of the Convention and Visitors Bureau. "But we have been falling behind. We need to keep up if we're going to encourage conventions to come to Utah and Salt Lake City."

Salt Lake City recently lost one convention which would have spent \$3.5 million in the city and may lose another because its convention facilities are too small, Davis said.

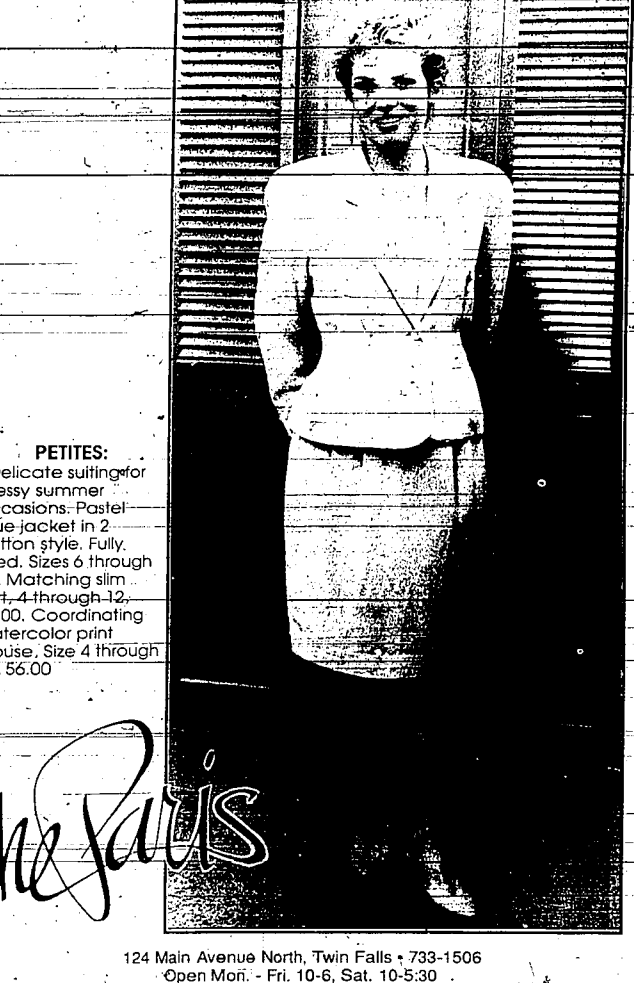
The proposal still is a concept and no sites have been selected. Attempts to reach Salt Lake County Commissioner Bart Barker, who has been spearheading the proposal, were unsuccessful Sunday.

One option is to build the new arena on a vacant block south of the Triad Center and to expand the convention center west and south. The expanded convention center would be linked to the new arena by a skybridge across 300 West.

The Salt Palace could be expanded south for additional meeting rooms, Davis said, while the exhibit hall could be expanded west.

"The largest growth in conventions has been in trade shows," he said. A 400,000-square-foot exhibit hall "would be ideal if we had a wish list"

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Barkley wins Hearns' title with TKO

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Iran Barkley, who was raised in New York's tough South Bronx, turned street fighter in the third round Monday night and became the WBC middleweight champion with a shocking upset of Thomas Hearns.

Hearns, the Hit Man from Detroit with the vaulted punching power, cut Barkley over the left eye and drew blood from his mouth in the first two rounds of the scheduled 12-round title defense. During the rest period before the third round, trainer Victor Machebo told Barkley, "We've got to fight him street style — South Bronx. We hired him."

Before the fight, Hearns had said his goal was to unify the middleweight championship. After the fight, his goal was a rematch with Barkley. Asked if people might want him to retire, the 29-year-old Hearns said, "They might be right. Boxing has been good to me."

But, again, he said he wanted a rematch.

Barkley, a 4-1 underdog, had been told by Machebo, "You are pecking at him. Go ahead and fight him!" So Barkley came out brawling in the third round as the men went at it toe-to-toe without doing any severe damage to each other.

Then Hearns landed about a dozen vicious body shots and a crowd of 8,541 at the Las Vegas Hilton roared

in anticipation of another knockout victory by the only fighter ever to win four titles.

"The body shots were not effective because my body was in great shape," the 28-year-old Barkley said. "I was sucking up the wind."

But he was also being backed up by body shots and some short-sharp shots to the head.

Suddenly, Barkley unleashed a right hand to the side of the head that dropped Hearns flat on his back. Hearns struggled up as referee Richard Steele reached the count of 8, but he was obviously hurt.

When the action resumed, Barkley bullied Hearns into the ropes and landed two or three shots as Steele stopped it at 2:34 of the round.

Hearns fell through the ropes onto his gold trunks.

"Tonight, Barkley was a better man," Hearns said. "He was able to stand up and take a punch. He came out and proved he wanted to fight."

Dr. Donald Ramos went into Barkley's corner after the second round to examine the challenger. Barkley came charging out in the third round and launched a series of wild flings. Hearns fought back and was not hurt. Barkley looked like he was ready to go after Hearns' barrage of body shots, but he lashed out with the right hand that made him champion.

Hearns obviously was badly hurt after staggering up at 8 and didn't take Steele long to decide the only man to win four world titles was a

beaten champion.

Hearns, who has been a world champion every year of his decade, controlled the first round with his left jab as he opened the cut over Barkley's eye. Hearns drew blood from Barkley's mouth in the second round and continued to work on the eye cut.

As this point, Barkley looked like he was overmatched.

For Hearns, who got \$1.5 million, the loss was his third against 45 victories, 30 by knockout. He was stopped in the 14th round by Sugar Ray Leonard in a battle for the undisputed welterweight title in 1981 and was knocked out in the third round by "Marvelous Marvin" Hagler in a bid for the undisputed middleweight championship in 1985.

Barkley, who said his only fight plan was to do whatever it took to win the championship, was in his second bid at a world title.

Last Oct. 23, he lost a 15-round decision to Sumbu Kalambay for the vacant WBA title in Italy.

He won his next two fights to earn a shot at Hearns and he made the most of it.

Barkley, who weighed 160 pounds and earned \$350,000, is 25-4 with 16 knockouts.

Hearns also weighed 160 although he had to make two trips to the scales to make the class limit. In his first try Monday morning, he weighed 160 1/2 and had to shadow box in a steamy bathroom in order to lose the half-pound.

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Major leagues

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Cleveland 6, Toronto 3
Boston 3, New York 2
Minnesota 9, Chicago 4
Kansas City 2, Oakland 0
Texas 6, California 4
Seattle 2, Milwaukee 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4
Houston 10, Los Angeles 4
New York 6, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 12, San Diego 0
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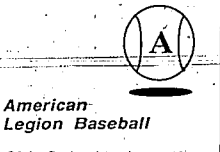
Young Cowboys, seasoned Sage

Contrasts mark Magic Valley's big American Legion programs

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series of articles previewing Magic Valley American Legion baseball this summer.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

The greening of the Twin Falls Cowboys and the seasoning of the Mini-Cassia Sage should make for an interesting summer for the Magic Valley's two A division American Legion baseball programs.



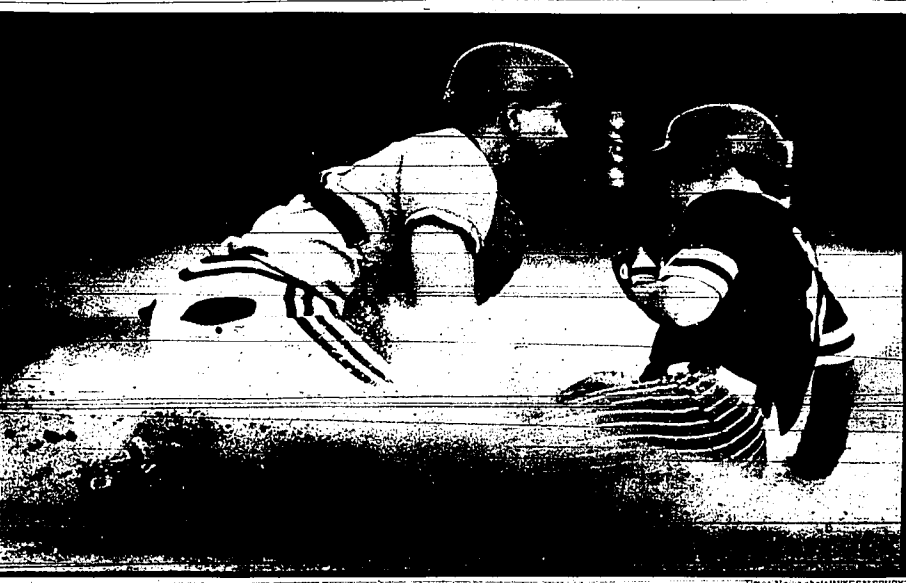
Of the Cowboys' 14 players, 10 are age 16 — topping last year's total of eight 16-year olds. By contrast, the combination of the Minico Legion program with the Burley senior Babe Ruth program has given third-year Coach Gary Bridges a number of experienced players, including a group of 17-year-olds — Dan Poulton, Eric Miller and Jesse Villanueva — that should make Minico's pitching staff among the best in the Southern Region.

Minico will compete in that region along with Idaho Falls and Pocatello for two spots in the state "A" tournament — by virtue of hosting it, the Bruin get an automatic bid.

Twin Falls

Third-year Twin Falls Coach Mike Federico has the good fortune to know exactly where he's going to be on the evening of Saturday, Aug. 6. He's going to be playing the Lewis-Clark Twins of Lewiston in the first round of the state tournament in the friendly confines of Frontier Field.

"It's a whole new experience," said Federico, whose bullclub finished



Twin Falls baseball player Jason Carrico is tagged out by Boise Senators catcher Greg Heldeman Sunday evening.

22-24 last year and missed going to state for the first time in three seasons. "We've spent the last few years struggling to get into the state tournament, now it's automatic, and it will be next year too."

The state Legion tournament hasn't been played in Twin Falls for nearly 20 years — in fact it hasn't been played anywhere but Lewiston, Boise or Pocatello since 1981.

"It was our district's turn to host it this year, and our Legion representative at the time (Bob Ellis) went up to the state meeting and raised enough of a fuss that they gave it to us," said Federico. "It's great because it sends us to state for two years, this year as the host team and next year as the past host."

That settled, there is the business of a 37-game schedule, which includes four tournaments — the Twin Falls Invitational here next week and tournament appearances in Denver, Cody, Wyo., and Boise.

"It's a tough schedule for the kind of numbers we have," said Federico. "We're carrying 14 players, and that's not when you're playing six or seven games a week."

Federico has eight players off Twin Falls' High School's state Class A champion ballclub, including Gem State Conference player of the year John Hayes, a right-handed pitcher; catcher-third baseman Shane Quenell, shortstop Matt Rasmussen, second baseman Boomer Walker, first baseman Bobby Jenco, outfielder

Tory Bollinger, catcher-third baseman John Horner and outfielder Steve Call. But he doesn't have all Gem State Conference shortstop Barry Smith, Bruin late-season pitching sensation Jody Bryant, who also led Twin Falls High in hitting this spring, and outfielder Shay Wallace, who served as the Bruins' No. 3 pitcher this year.

"Barry and Jody and Shay decided they didn't want to play Legion ball this year, and that's going to be a problem for us," said Federico. "Hayes (5-3 last summer in an abbreviated Legion season) and Chatterton (3-4) and (18-year-old left-handed outfielder) Mike Buster are going to have to step up, and we're going to be trying a lot of other guys who don't think

they're pitchers."

Two who do — 16-year-old right-handers Chris Smith and Jay Shepard — figure prominently in Federico's pitching plans.

"Chris Smith is a big kid, 6-2, 170, and he's only 16," said Federico. "He's got some pop for his age and I think he's going to have some potential before he's through. Shepard is a kid we worked with last year. We hope he comes along this summer."

Hayes was all-but-untouchable late in the high school season, posting a 9-4 record and a 1.53 ERA for the Bruins, while Chatterton spent the season in the College of Southern Idaho bullpen, where he posted a 2-0 record with two saves, and a 4.00 ERA.

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L.A. begins quest for repeat title tonight

By JOHN NADEL
The Associated Press

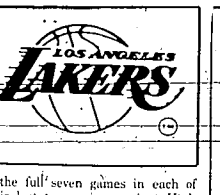
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The last time an NBA team repeated as champion, four of the five current Los Angeles Lakers starters were children. But not the fifth. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was 22 and about to begin his long, brilliant pro career.

In the 19 years since the Boston Celtics won their second consecutive title, nobody has accomplished such a feat, and such people as Magic Johnson, James Worthy, Byron Scott and A.C. Green have grown into adults and starters for the Lakers.

Abdul-Jabbar, now 41, is still around and has set many NBA records. Despite his advancing years, he's still a key to the Lakers' chances.

"I'm very excited about the fact that we've done what we had to do to get here," Abdul-Jabbar said Monday after a team practice, referring to the NBA finals, which begin Tuesday night. "I'm just taking it one step at a time."

The Lakers, who are playing in the finals for the seventh time in nine years and have won titles in 1980, 1982, 1985 and 1987, were extended



to the full seven games in each of their last two series, against Utah and Dallas. But as Abdul-Jabbar put it, they're here.

The Detroit Pistons, on the other hand, have advanced to the finals for the first time since 1956, when they were the Fort Wayne Pistons. The franchise moved to Detroit the following year.

The first two games of the best-of-seven series will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Forum, starting at 9 p.m. EDT. The series then shifts to Michigan for the third, fourth and, if necessary, a fifth game. If necessary, the sixth and seventh games will be played at the Forum.

Abdul-Jabbar has been a member of five championship teams, the four

Laker squads which have prevailed in the last eight years and the Milwaukee Bucks of 1971, in his second NBA season.

Because of the circumstances, a sixth title sometime in the next two weeks might be the sweetest of all for him. If so, he wasn't talking about it.

"We have to win it first before we can talk about the significance," he said. "I'm just glad that we're here."

The Lakers coach Pat Riley guaranteed last June, after the Lakers had won the title by beating the Celtics in the finals, that his club would repeat.

"I think that was a little premature," Abdul-Jabbar said when asked

about Riley's statement of 12 months ago.

"We didn't say it, coach Riley said it," Green said of last June's guarantee of a repeat title. "So it doesn't put any extra pressure on us."

Green did say that the idea of repeating gave the Lakers extra incentive.

"The victory hasn't been granted to us yet, but I think we're going to do it," he said. "We're going to go out and try to repeat and make history."

Riley expressed confidence again Monday, "concerning the Lakers' chances."

"I'm not worried about anything," he said. "We create problems for them. We've been here before, this isn't a new experience for us."

"We've been here before and maybe their first time could create a sense of real urgency. The finals can do that."

Much has been made about the series matching a physical team — the Pistons, against an finesse team — the Lakers. Abdul-Jabbar didn't seem concerned about such a matchup.

"There are lots of teams who play physical and don't get things done," he said. "That's how we've been

Key Lakers-Pistons matchups

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Key matchups for the Detroit Pistons and Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA Finals start tonight.

DETROIT PISTONS

Adrian Dantley, 32 forward — Making his first appearance in the finals after 12 years in the NBA. The 100-victory career is a major feat. Dantley is averaging 14.6 on the boards, including 22 in the second-round victory over Boston. He still is one of the most feared road players in the NBA.

Rock Miller, 21 forward — A low-back strain has prevented him from playing in the playoffs. He is expected to be in the playoffs, with a high of 10 points against the Celtics.

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Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, 72 center — The all-time playoff leader in points per game, minutes, field goals made and blocked shots in post, at age 41, the center, 6'11", has been a key player in the Lakers' success. Scored 14.5 in the playoffs, including 14 in the second round. He is the team's best scorer in the Pistons playoffs.

James Worthy, 29 forward — Almost universally ranked as one of the best forwards who has ever played. Leads the team in scoring in the playoffs, with 22.4 points per game. He is the team's best scorer in the Pistons playoffs.

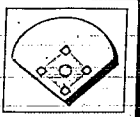
Magic Johnson, 32 guard — Detroit must find a way to contain the three-time playoff MVP. He is the team's best scorer in the Pistons playoffs. Scored 12.4 in the playoffs, including 12 in the second round. He is the team's best scorer in the Pistons playoffs.

Byron Scott, 29 guard — Detroit's best scorer in the playoffs. Scored 12.4 in the playoffs, including 12 in the second round. He is the team's best scorer in the Pistons playoffs.

Michael Cooper, 27 guard forward — After years of being the team's best defender, Cooper's defense was a key to Detroit's success. Scored 12.4 in the playoffs, including 12 in the second round. He is the team's best scorer in the Pistons playoffs.

Tom Campbell, 27 forward — Continental Basketball Association player who averaged 13 points in 12 regular season games but has played in only 17 of 17 playoff games. He is the team's best scorer in the Pistons playoffs.

At the Ballpark



Competition gets tougher in Jerome women's league

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News writer

JEROME — The race for No. 1 is heating up in the Jerome Women's Softball League and last weekend's Jerome Women's Invitational tournament helped to explain why the competition is so fierce this season.

There was really no question who the tournament's top teams would be — Honker's Place and the Udder Team, the latter is undefeated in regular season play. But the question remained of which of the two would be at the top of their game on this particular weekend.

An oddsmaker may have picked the Udder Team, but on this occasion, the prediction would have been quite in-

accurate. Not only did Honker's Place go undefeated in the tournament, but it knocked off the Udder Team twice in double games, the clincher coming on Sunday in a 6-2 victory in the first and only championship game needed.

Had the Udder Team been able to defeat Honker's in the first game, there would have been a second under the tourney's double-elimination guidelines.

"You never know who's going to win when we get together," tournament most valuable player Shelley Falconburg said. "Because we're both pretty good teams."

The Honker's pitcher said also that it was "an honor to be voted MVP among the quality players from which



Honkers team members whoop it up in Jerome on Saturday

to choose. Falconburg's sister Misty, a pitcher and second-baseman for the Udder Team picked up the batting championship with an impressive .722 average for the tournament.

"Rest assured that the rivalry between these two teams is not over. Only days before last weekend's tour-

namment, the Udder Team knocked off Honker's 14-11 in a regular season matchup. That was the only season loss suffered by Honker's, currently 5-1. The Udder Team is 6-0 overall this year.

Both teams met in the third game of the tournament with Honker's walking away with an 11-7 win. The

Scores and Stats

Softball

Jerome

Jerome Softball Association Men's Division Standings

Team	W	L	GB
Udder Team	6	0	0
Honker's Place	5	1	1
Udder Team	4	2	2
Honker's Place	3	3	3
Udder Team	2	4	4
Honker's Place	1	5	5
Udder Team	0	6	6

Individual Leaders
Batting Average: Udder Team: 0.722
Pitching: Honker's Place: 1.50

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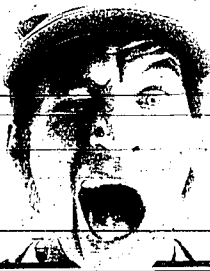
In the first fight, Roger Mayweather fought back after being hurt several times in the last four rounds to gain a split decision over Harold

Brazier and retain the WBC super lightweight title.

Mayweather, 140 of Las Vegas, won for the 31st time against five losses and has 22 knockouts. Brazier, 140 of South Bend, Ind., who turned pro at age 26 six years ago, is 55-8-1 with 40 knockouts.

Virgil Hill, an Olympic silver med-

alist who lives in Las Vegas, completely outclassed Ramzi Hassan of San Diego and retained the WBA light heavyweight title on a 12-round unanimous decision. Hill, 174½, is 22-0 with 14 knockouts. Hassan, 175, who was born in Jerusalem and raised in Jordan, is 25-4 with four knockouts.



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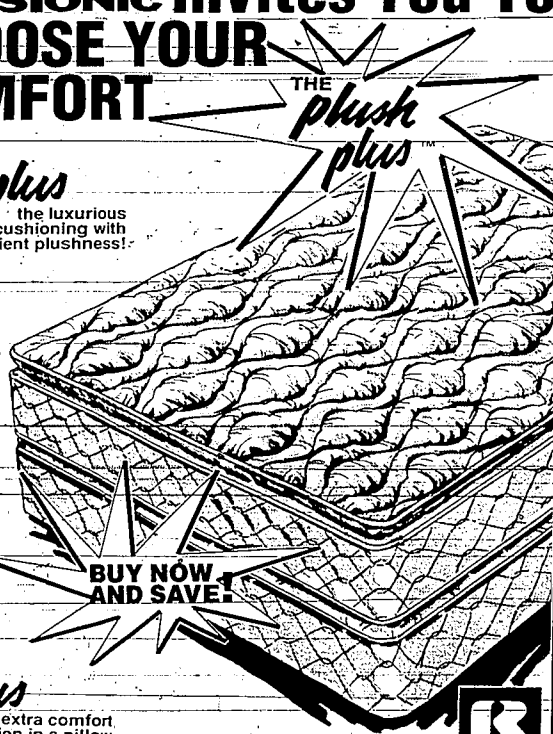
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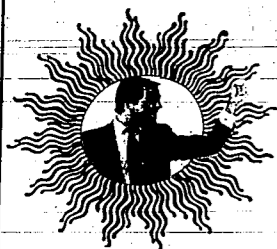
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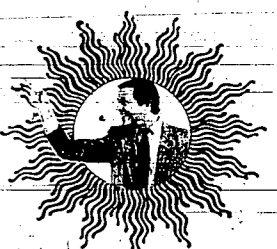
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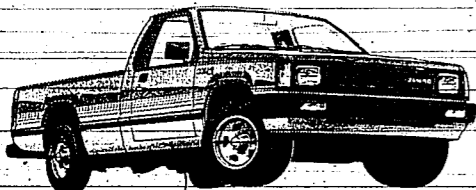
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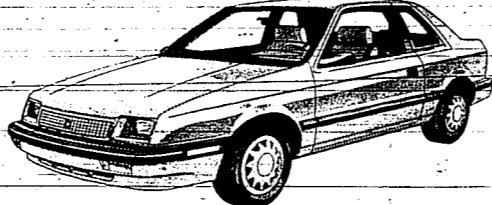
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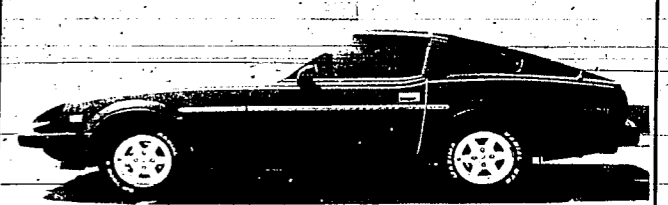
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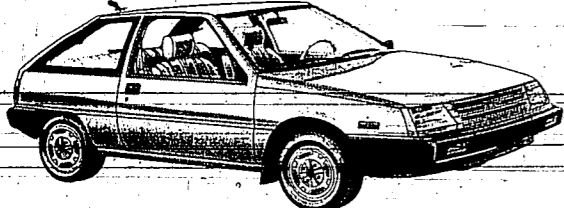
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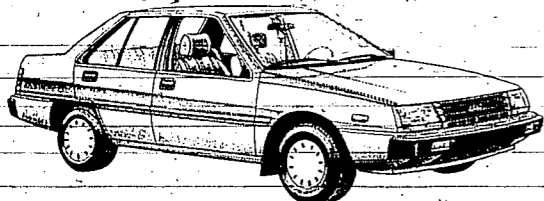
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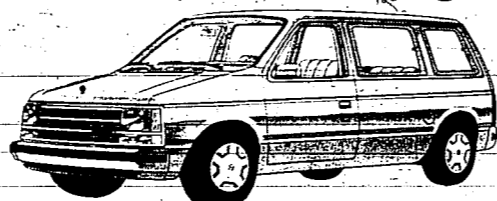
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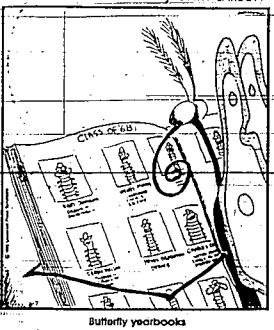
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For the cool, it's always shades

In response to the many requests I have received from people asking for guidance in choosing the proper eye wear for summer, I have decided to share my expertise on the subject in the hope that you, too, will some day achieve the exalted status of Arbitrer of the Totally Cool.

The first step, of course, is to go to a store that sells sunglasses. (Lifting a pair off a person dozing in the park is considered in very poor taste unless (a) you cannot afford a pair of your own or (b) nobody is looking.)

When you discover a vast difference between plain sunglasses, which are designed simply to keep the sun out of your eyes, and true shades, which are designed to make you look like a hit man for the Genovese crime family.

Choosing the style that is right for you is often difficult because, in many

Perspectives

Jerry Zezima

stores, sunglasses are stocked on those revolving display stands with the thin, vertical mirrors on the sides. So, unless your head is shaped like a zucchini, it is impossible to get the full effect of the shades on your face.

How, then, do you know which ones to buy?

That, of course, depends on the degree of coolness you wish to achieve. (And by coolness, let me stress here that I refer not to temperature, as in a cool breeze or a cool margarita, though the latter should be an integral part of the Summer Experience. Rather, I refer to coolness as in the state of being cool. If you still don't know what I mean, you will never be cool anyway, so just go back to being a nerd and forget it.)

Anyhow, a small degree of coolness may be achieved with plain sunglasses so long as you remember not to wear them while sporting a lobster bib.

The main difference between plain sunglasses and true shades is that you can see the eyes of a person who wears plain sunglasses. True shades are reflective, meaning you can see other people but they can't see you. However, two people who are wearing true shades can see themselves as well as each other, which is sometimes called double vision. (See margarita, above.)

Plain sunglasses can be cool if (a) you refuse to confess, even under torture, that you bought them because the sun makes you faint or (b) they have neat frames.

By neat frames I mean either the gold wire ones (mainly for men) or the colorful plastic ones (mainly for women). Men, especially construction workers, should never wear sunglasses with pink or white frames. Nor should they wear sunglasses with those straps your grandmother wears around her neck to keep her bifocals from falling to the floor and being crushed beyond recognition by some clown at your feet.

Though the price of a pair of plain sunglasses can be attractive (as little as \$2 for cheapskates), Total Coolness can be achieved only with a pair of true shades. You must be willing to pay the price, of course, and it could run as high as \$121,114.95 (\$114.95 for the shades and \$121,000 for the

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PIG PERFECT: Photographer George Dudley takes aim in Seale, Ala., at a young porker destined to grace what he calls pig-ture post cards. For the last eight years Dudley has sold thousands of cards featuring pigs in all manner of un-piglike poses. Eat your heart out Miss Piggy.

Wilburton... where loafing is given its due

WILBURTON, Okla. (AP) — It doesn't take much to earn a degree from the Wilburton College of Loafing. In fact, the less done, the better.

"All they've got to do is verify — and we usually take their word for it — that they're a loafer of some type," says Stoney Hardcastle, the college's founder.

"Loafing is really a practiced skill down here in southeastern Oklahoma," Hardcastle said from his home Friday night. He said he was lying on the couch when the phone rang.

"We usually start very young — lying in the shade, watching the birds, daydreaming."

"And what would be an example of doing a little too much?"

"If you paddle a boat. You should have a motor on it," he said.

Hardcastle, a retired journalism teacher who volunteers his services for the Wilburton Chamber of Commerce, started the loafing college last year as a way to raise money for a local Christmas-Fund—More-than 2,000 people enrolled from around the world, paying \$2 for their bachelor's degrees.

Angie always gets the bite on the porkers

MILKS GROVE, Ill. (AP) — It's a dog's work chasing hogs, but Angie the "hog dog" never fails to get the bite on the porkers on Elmer Crane's farm.

Angie, a 40-pound Australian cattle dog, contends with sows weighing up to 600 pounds as she gets hogs moving for Crane's daughter, Ruby West.

"Their natural instinct is to work stock," says West, who got Angie from an Indiana breeder four years ago. "And, they do that by biting at them."

"Angie minds me. If I whistle, or if I call 'Sooy,' she knows that I'm moving pigs and she comes running from wherever she is."

Angie stands motionless near the hog lot — her eyes fixed in a menacing "gunfighter's squint." She waits for a signal from West to spring into action.

"She can tell by what I have in my hand what she's going to have to do," West says. "If I walk into the lot with a syringe (to inject medicine), she won't move — she knows I don't want the pigs moving around then."

"But if I've got a stick or prod in my hand, she's ready to move pigs."

Angie thinks fast on her feet to stay out of harm's way, West says.

"Sows can get pretty rough," she says. "That (nipping) will make them pretty mad once in awhile, and they try to bite her. Sows can move fast, but Angie's faster. She can jump or climb out of the way when they come after her."

Angie doesn't always get the last bite, however.

"During a temporary lull in the activity on the hog lot recently, Angie settled in for a nap against a shed wall. A curious porker approached her from behind, bent its head toward the sleeping dog, and administered a healthy root."

Angie sprang to her feet in a moment of confusion. The hog, obviously satisfied with its minor victory, made a speedy and wise retreat around the corner of the shed.

He'll be there... right to the end

By PAULA SPAN
The Washington Post

NEWARK, N.J. — In front of the jury box, the surgeon was gesturing toward Rose Cipollone's chest X-rays. He pointed out the "rounded shadow" that proved to be a lung tumor. He discussed the "mode of spread" and "level of malignancy" of the cancer that eventually killed her at 58.

A few feet away Antonio Cipollone sat watching and listening, absently stroking his chin. Tony Cipollone had nursed his wife, Rose, through more than three years of illness. He bought her wigs when chemotherapy made her hair fall out. He learned to give her morphine injections for pain. He held her when she died a few months short of their 38th anniversary.

This day — and every day since the trial began Feb. 1 — he and his see-

in profile

Tony Cipollone learned to give his wife Rose morphine injections for pain. He bought her wigs when chemotherapy made her hair fall out. He held her when she died a few months short of their 38th anniversary. Today he sits at the trial, she started, and which he promised to see through to the end. He's the man behind the woman, who's behind the smoking trial.

and wife had driven an hour and a half from the retirement community where they live to the federal courthouse, bringing a paper-bag lunch. He had taken his customary chair behind his attorneys.

He has listened day by day as the arguments continue, his lawyers contending that the three cigarette manufacturers whose brands Rose Cipollone smoked over four decades bore responsibility for her death, a squadron of defense attorneys responding that the responsibility, if any, lay squarely with Rose herself.

It was Rose who decided to bring this suit, filed by both Cipollones against Philip Morris, Lorillard and Liggett Group in 1983. Her lung specialist recommended the law firm that, jointly with another New Jersey firm, is handling this and half a dozen other smoking liability suits on a contingency basis.

Tony, who continued the suit after her death the following year, did not have to be in the courtroom all the time. But he saw his constant presence as the fulfillment of a pledge he'd made when Rose knew she was dying. "Before she passed away," Tony explained during a midday recess, "she said, 'Promise me one thing: You'll go through with the suit.' That's why I'm here." He would be here, he said, "every day, every minute."

The trial has entered its final phase; the defense has rested and closing arguments are expected next week. OTHERS BESIDES Rose's family

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No beer's a bad beer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ted Shuler is without peer among lovers of beer.

Who else do you know who has collected 1,827 brands from 82 countries since 1965?

Shuler will be named in next year's Guinness Book of World Records as having the world's largest brew collection, according to a certificate from Guinness editors Donald MacFarlan and Norris McWhirter of London.

"About a third of them are domestics. I have about 300 or so from Germany, about 200 from Great Britain and about that many from Canada," Shuler said.

He even has a special room for the beverages. The bottles are in 10 lighted display cases, and the floor had to be reinforced with steel beams to support the weight of the collection.

Shuler said he prefers German beers.

But what does he choose to drink routinely?

"Miller Lite. I weigh about 256 pounds," he said.

The mouse did it

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP) — Leonard didn't stand tall when he patrolled his owner's car lot office, but Reggie Roberts says the 7-foot-long box constructor was the best guard he ever had.

Somebody broke the office window Sunday, and Leonard is gone. "I'm just 99 percent sure somebody stole my snake," Roberts said Wednesday. "I don't know why they did it."

Roberts, who owns T.R. Roberts Motors, is offering a \$100 reward for the return of his pet reptile.

"I won't ask any questions," he said. "I just want my snake back. I miss the little fellow."

He hopes Leonard will be found. The "Beware! Guard Snake on Duty" sign remains posted on the business' door.

Leonard was kept in a temperature-controlled glass showcase during the day so as not to scare customers. But at night the creature, which Roberts describes as "just a big baby," was given the run of the office.

etc

TYING THE KNOT

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. — Merv Griffin and Eva Gabor, after years of dating, will soon marry, says sister Zsa Zsa Gabor.

"Eva is going to marry Merv Griffin," Zsa Zsa gushed Saturday night during a reception. "They are just coming back from the Bahamas. I'm not supposed to tell, but I just can't shut up."

Griffin, a former talk show host who had-paralyzed his production company profits into a real estate empire, refuses to discuss his private life, according to his publicist Warren Cowan.

Cowan said Sunday night that he could not confirm any wedding plans, and added, "I'd be very surprised."

SPLITTING UP

SYDNEY, Australia — Actor Paul Hogan, star of the just-released movie sequel "Crocodile Dundee II," has separated from his wife, his daughter Loren said Wednesday.

"Yes, there has been a split. That's all there is to it," she said without elaborating.

Hogan and wife, Nolene, were first married in 1958 and have five children. The union flourished in 1982, but the couple reunited in marriage.

The 48-year-old star was in the United States for the American release of his sequel when newspapers in Australia reported the breakup.

The first "Crocodile Dundee" movie was an international box office smash and "Crocodile Dundee II" broke Australian box office records during its first three days of release, grossing \$13.5 million (U.S.).

MAKING BUCKS

The reviews may not have been all that good, but the Memorial Day weekend receipts for the "Crocodile Dundee" and "Rambo" sequels brought in a total of \$41 million. "Crocodile Dundee II" was the winner, opening in 2,837 theaters and bringing in \$24.4 million. "Rambo III," in 2,562 theaters, grossed \$16.7 million.



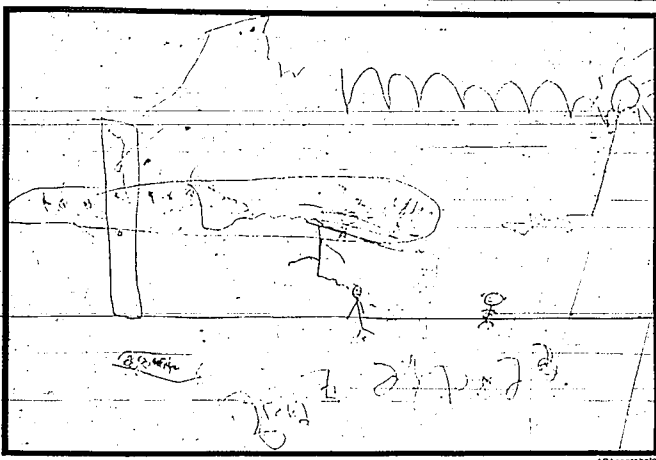
EVA GABOR
New Mrs. Griffin?



PAUL HOGAN
30-year marriage founders



STALLONE'S RAMBO
Second to 'Dundee'



The 8-year-old made this sketch, indicating he might be a survivor of a plane crash

He doesn't talk, and officials don't know where he's from

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Exactly what an unidentified, hearing impaired boy has gone through remains a mystery, in spite of his repeated drawings showing a crashed plane with bodies that may be his parents, an FBI agent said Saturday.

"We have no clues at all," said agent Terry Kincaid. "Of the boy's drawings, he said, 'We have no idea how much of his sketches are his own idea or his imagination or maybe re-creations of popular television shows.'"

The boy has been in a child protective service center since November in Juarez, Mexico, where he was found on the streets, but investigators suspect he might be from the United States because of his preferences in food and games.

The boy is believed to be 7 or 8 years old and is called Sabat by welfare workers because he was found on a Saturday. Officials said the boy, who originally was described as deaf-mute, is hearing impaired and does not talk but can form some one-syllable words.

Investigators have discovered that the boy has been in the United States at least once, Kincaid said Saturday.

Before taking him to the center, Guadalupe de la Vega, the Juarez woman who found him wandering about, took him to see an ear specialist in New York and then brought him back to Mexico, Kincaid said.

"The woman's first encounter with the boy was surprising."

"He was on the streets in Juarez and this woman thought he was begging. She gave him a thousand pesos and he handed it back to her," Kincaid said.

"From the way he keeps drawing the same pictures, and has his clothes packed, I think he is desperate to find his way back home," said Leticia Cota, a social worker in Juarez.

"We are continuing efforts to develop leads as to this little guy's identity through whatever means possible. It's going to be an uphill struggle," said Kincaid.

Kincaid said that during the trip to New York, the boy became excited when he saw a soldier. "We're exploring the possibility that his father may have been a policeman or soldier, or someone associated with a uniform," he said.

Kincaid said — Mexican social workers initially thought the boy was Mexican, until he showed a preference for hamburgers over Mexican food.

"He draws a house with a pitched roof, not common in Mexico," and indicates it was his home. "He excels at video games with which few Mexican children are familiar, and is familiar with U.S. currency."

Mexican social workers contacted their El Paso counterparts last month, and the Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Washington sought the help of the FBI in El Paso last week to find the boy's identity.

At least two leads are being pursued, said Luis Torre, a caseworker for the Texas Department of Human Services in El Paso.

"Law officials think he resembles a boy from Illinois who was reported missing about three years ago, or a boy from a military family who lived in Alaska," Torre said.

Kincaid said officials expected to receive by Monday copies of footprints of a child who was kidnapped from Decatur, Ill., in October 1985. The description of the kidnapped child was forwarded from the Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Kincaid said the boy is in good health. "He seems to have a good attitude notwithstanding everything he has apparently gone through," Kincaid said. His pictures of a crashed airplane include people that he describes as his father, mother, younger sister and himself and have the numbers "28D, 23" written under the airplane.

During an interview Friday, the boy pointed to scars on his left knee, stomach and back, and back to the crash drawing. He pointed to a drawing of himself walking away from the crash while the figures believed to be his parents and sister lay dead.

The age of the boy's scars led doctors to believe that if they had been caused by a crash, it would have been two to three years ago.

"Social workers said that through drawings and other communication, the boy has revealed background details that indicate his father was missing four fingers on his right hand and had a mustache and that the family lived in a place that had knee-deep snow, heavy rainfall, mountains and trees."

The boy is 4 feet 6, has dark blond to light brown hair and a slightly freckled white complexion.



Social workers have nicknamed him Sabat and believe he may be an American

Trio tangle in court after lottery's 'Big Spin' He says half is his, she says no go; the wife sues them both

The Los Angeles Times

MORRO BAY, Calif. — The case has all the elements of a 1950s film noir mystery.

The characters: the scheming husband, the trusting wife, the other woman.

The story: The husband, Ray Valois, buys a lottery ticket, scratches it and finds three "Spin, Spin, Spin" symbols. That makes him eligible to win up to \$2 million in the California "Big Spin" lottery, but he does not want to tell his wife, Monica, according to his statement in San Luis Obispo County Superior Court records. So he gives the ticket to another woman, waitress Stephanie Martin. She agrees to cash in the ticket, according to court records, and secretly give him half.

The inevitable plot twist: Valois and Martin team up together. He claims that she owns the ticket. She claims that she owns the ticket.

The conclusion: Martin spins and wins \$100,000. But the wife finds out and sues both of them for fraud.

Now neither Martin nor Valois have the \$100,000. His wife's attorney, Gary Dunlap, obtained a temporary restraining order, restricting lottery officials from awarding the winnings until a court hearing Thursday. "The moral of the story is: 'Greed is a terrible thing,'" Dunlap said. "And greed will be Stephanie Martin's downfall. If she would have kept her part of the bargain, she would have gotten \$50,000 and no one would have been the wiser."

But Martin contended in an interview with the wife's version of the story is false. Weeks earlier, she said, Valois, a regular customer at the restaurant where she works as a waitress, was short \$2 on a bill. She loaned him the money, and he later returned with two lottery tickets to repay the debt, she said. "He was the big man."

"I resent being portrayed as some villainous, deceiving woman, like Joan Collins on (TV's) 'Dynasty,'" she said. "I don't go out with married men. And anybody who knows me and then takes a look at him would tell you, I'd never be interested in someone like THAT," she sniffed.

Valois contended that he purchased the "Win and Spin" lottery ticket at the Morro Bay liquor store where he works part-time as a clerk. The next afternoon he met Martin at the restaurant, he said, pulled out the ticket and cut a deal with her. She agreed to pretend the ticket was hers, attend the Big Spin in Sacramento, Calif., and give him half of the winnings. Valois characterized his relationship with Martin as "very good friends... I thought."

Although Monica Valois named her husband in the lawsuit, they have resolved their differences, she said. She is convinced, she said, that her husband was not having an affair with Martin.

"Ray is very easily influenced and he's been taken by people before,"

Monica Valois said. "And from what I've heard from several people, this woman (Martin) is able to do that with men. Ray got suckered."

She said her husband was having problems with his contracting business, and "I'd been griping at him about it." He did not tell her about the lottery ticket, she said, because "he wanted to get the money, pretend he'd earned it and prove to me his business was doing OK."

But about a week before the Big Spin, Ray Valois said, Martin called him and told him the deal was off. She was angry, he said, "because she said I was trying to buy her." She offered him a flat \$4,000, he said, and told him she did not intend to split the winnings.

"I called him, but just to tell him to stay away from me," Martin said. "I heard that he was telling people he intended to romance me off my feet, take me to Hawaii and woo me out of the money... This is a small town. I didn't like him spreading those kinds of rumors. And eventually, I figured, his wife was going to hear this. I don't need some jealous wife coming over and shooting me."

Martin has had nine marriage proposals since it was announced that she was eligible for the Big Spin, she said, so she was not surprised by Valois' attention. He is "just another man with a big ego," she said, who assumed she was a vulnerable single mother and "figured if he hounded me enough, eventually I'd come around."

After Martin's phone call, Valois decided he needed a lawyer and told the tale to Dunlap. The attorney told Valois that he did not have a good case against Martin, because the money was community property and their agreement was fraudulent.

Valois reluctantly told his wife, and she retained Dunlap and filed the lawsuit.

Valois and his wife watched on television as Martin stopped up to take the Big Spin, where she was eligible to win between \$10,000 and \$2 million.

"I had a lot of mixed feelings," Ray Valois said. "I wanted her to win the \$2 million, because I knew it was my ticket. But in another sense, I was so angry, I didn't want her to win a penny. I was kicking myself in the butt the whole time."

Lock your doors, crime hits homes in West more

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Homes in the West were more vulnerable to crime than those in any other region last year, the Department of Justice reported Sunday.

Estimates of the Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics are that a violent crime or theft occurred in 29 percent of Western households in 1987, compared to 19 percent of residences in the Northeast, the least affected region of the country. The nationwide figure was 24 percent, about the same as in 1985 and 1986.

"Approximately 1 million fewer households were touched by crime last year than during 1975, even though there are now about 18 million more homes than there were then," said the bureau director, Steven R. Schlesinger.

He noted, however, that the improvement benefited more white households than black ones. From 1975 to 1987, crime fell by 25 percent in white households and 16 percent among black households.

Last year, about 24 percent of white homes, 28 percent of black homes and 30 percent of Latino homes were affected by rape, robbery, assault, personal theft, household theft or motor vehicle theft, the bureau said.

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Shades

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But most people can enhance their image and thereby achieve either Total or Near Total Coolness simply by wearing a pair of shades and curving their upper lips ever so slightly.

(Bluebloods could actually be cool by wearing smoked monocles, but unfortunately they haven't been invented yet.)

Some people can even get away with wearing shades indoors — Jack

Nicholson, for example. He wears them to Lakers games, to Academy Awards ceremonies, everywhere, curiously, except in his movies. And the effect is Totally Cool.

You, however, should not try this at home without supervision unless you don't mind falling down the cellar stairs or knocking over a priceless vase because you can't see more than 2 feet in front of your face.

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Up from welfare, Bronx woman basks in limelight

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Elyse Sanchez tried on her new self-esteem Wednesday and found that it fit just right.

"I've finally done something in my life!" the 35-year-old mother of four said as her children cling to her long black gown.

Seventeen years after she dropped out of college and four years after her husband left her and she went on welfare, Elyse T. Sanchez was a college graduate — and something of a celebrity.

At her graduation from Lehman College in the Bronx, she was singled out twice by college officials for her outstanding achievements, which included the highest academic honors — summa cum laude

— and a straight-A average. She won the Lehman College Retiree Scholarship, the Gertrude B. Wertenbaker Scholarship and the Marjorie Anderson Memorial Award. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Her picture was on the front page of the New York Post, which called her a "fisty welfare mom." There were offers to appear on morning network news programs.

And after commencement ceremonies, while other graduates had their pictures taken by proud mothers and fathers, Sanchez's elated children watched as their mother had her picture taken by legions of newspaper photographers and television cameramen.

She was asked what it takes for someone to go from the depths of the welfare system to the heights of

academic excellence in a few short years. She answered without hesitation.

"Four children pushing you," she said. Her children, ages 8 to 17, were pulling at this point. "C'mon, Mom, it's time for lunch," they said. But Sanchez wasn't through talking.

When Walt Disney won the Academy Award for 'Snow White,' I think he got one big Oscar and seven little ones for the dwarfs," she said. "I feel like I should have four little diplomas for the children."

She said the children did many of the household chores while she went to school and studied.

"I wanted to graduate and tell my oldest daughter she's not the mother anymore," she said.

Four years ago Sanchez said her life had hit bottom. She and her husband had moved from Jersey City, N.J., to the Bronx, so he could work for New York City's Social Services Department — the distributors of welfare. They found an apartment in a neighborhood she describes as rough and crime-ridden.

She had quit her job as an insurance claims adjuster a few years before, and after her son, Damian, was diagnosed as having a learning disability, she decided against going back to work. And then her husband left her, she said.

At that point, Sanchez said, she realized she had to go onto public assistance — an experience she is still bitter about. "It's a system that's designed to keep you down," she said. "It's not designed to get you off; it's designed to keep you on."

After slightly more than a year on welfare, she decided to try going back to school. Her last attempt, at Hunter College when she was 17, had been a failure, but she needed to do something to get over "a sense that I wasn't worth anything."

Lehman College, which is part of the City University of New York, accepted her into its Adult Degree Program. It was, she said, "paradise." She declared a double major of English literature and humanities, and she thrived. Now Sanchez is heading to the University of Iowa, where she's received a fellowship to work toward a Ph.D. in English literature. She'll get a \$17,000 annual stipend plus tuition and hopes to work part-time as an editor or secretary. Her goal is a teaching position at a "nontraditional college."

Sometimes they don't get away Nine years after stabbing, detectives close the case

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the mean, material world of the 44th precinct, hard against the Harlem River, Treak Ghandy was stabbed to death at age 12 over his \$200 bike.

Sometimes people get away with murder. Sometimes everyone walks away, except John Hennessy and Gerard Dunn, detectives in the self-proclaimed home of the world's busiest cops.

"He was so young and innocent, to lose his life over a basketball and a bicycle ... "He didn't have a chance. He just didn't have a chance."
— Gerard Dunn, 44th precinct detective

"We're what they call 'off the chart,'" Hennessy said. "We're not catching cases." We're just trying to solve the old ones.

Hennessy, Dunn and their supervisor, Lieutenant Donald Stephenson, received "Cop of the Month" commendations Wednesday for the "dogged" work that led to an arrest in April in the 1979 slaying of Treak Ghandy. With their families looking on, the three received the awards and \$500 each from First Deputy Police Commissioner Richard J. Condon.

The statute of limitations never runs out for homicide in New York state. Murder cases never die, and the 44th precinct has ones sitting around for 50 years ago. Time heals some old wounds, but this case still lay open and bleeding when the detectives inherited it 2½ years ago.

Partly it was because Treak Ghandy was his mother's only child, and his mother, Carol, was a decent, hard-working person. Mostly, it was because he was a child who died the kind of death usually reserved for people who see it coming.

"The kid was doing what every kid who ever grew up in the Bronx did," said Hennessy, 49, who grew up in the Bronx and used to do the same when he was Treak's age. "He rode his bike to Yankee Stadium."

On a warm night at the end of July 1979, Treak pedaled his new \$200 10-speed to the stadium, to a place in the back where kids play basketball. He was on his way home when a two-aged man snatched his bike.

"He was a frail little kid," Hennessy said. "This guy was a lot bigger than him. He was four or five years older. He could have smacked the kid in the mouth and taken the bike, that's all he really had to do. He didn't have to stab him."

But he did stab him, plunging a knife into the smaller boy's chest.

"A lot of people heard him yell 'Don't take my bike!' and starting to scream, right? He was trying to pull the bike away from him, and when the kid wouldn't give up the bike, he stabbed him," Hennessy said.

As Treak fell, the attacker snatched the basketball from his hands and escaped on his bike. The child was bleeding so badly that police didn't wait for an ambulance, but drove him to the hospital themselves. He was dead before they reached the emergency room.

"He was so young and innocent, to lose his life over a basketball and a bicycle," said Dunn, 43, who has a daughter Treak's age. "He didn't have a chance. He just didn't have a chance."

People saw the killer's face. They left the neighborhood but couldn't shake the memory. They remembered, for all the good it did. The police had no leads.

"We asked everyone brought in from that area, and 99 percent of them didn't know anything," Hennessy said.

About 2½ years ago, the detectives received some information off the street. Not much, just a fairly common nickname: "Elaco." The thin man. The informant told them the guy who did it had lived two blocks from the scene. The detectives persisted. They came up with a name and a photograph.

The next job was to find the witnesses, most of whom had left the area, and persuade them to testify.

"We have witnesses to homicides, if

you go back two months from now, they're gone," Hennessy said. Most of the murders in the city's most murderous precinct — a record 81 last year — are over drugs. Money means more than human life, and civic responsibility smothers under fear.

"Witnesses don't want to get involved in a neighborhood like this," Hennessy said. "They're afraid. We have people all the time tell us, 'Look, Hennessy, Dunn, I'd gladly testify against this guy, and I'd like to see this guy in jail.'"

"But you know what's going to hap-

pen: They'll go after my mother or my brother or my wife, and I'm not going to do it." And you can sympathize with them."

Mothers see their sons murdered and refuse to testify. Wives see their husbands murdered and free their killers by lying in court. "That's the kind of thing that makes you mad," Hennessy said. They still keep trying.

The partners spent a year-tracking down the witnesses they knew of and turning up new ones. Most still lived within 2½ miles of the crime. In at least one case, they had to travel 200 miles to find the person they wanted.

With the witnesses in line, Hennessy and Dunn arrested Pedro Lozada, 26, as he visited his parole officer on April 20. Lozada, released from prison last December after serving three years for criminal possession of stolen property, never said a word, but the detectives could see the shock on his face.

"He couldn't believe that after all these years, it had caught up with him," Dunn said. "I guess he figured he'd beat it."

Two days later, three witnesses identified Lozada in a lineup as the youth they saw stab Treak Ghandy to death. He pleaded innocent to charges of second-degree murder and first-degree robbery.

A preliminary hearing was held Wednesday in the Bronx, but it was adjourned until June 22 to allow the defense to prepare a motion.

"A few of the witnesses felt like ... they had lived with this thing so long, and the kid was such a nice kid, and he had such a bad death, we got the feeling these people were really glad — 'Let me help the cops out, and get this thing off my shoulders,'" Hennessy said.

Sometimes people get away with murder. Sometimes they only think they have.



Elyse Sanchez (foreground, center) is surrounded by her children at her graduation from Lehman College in New York last Wednesday. She plans on getting a Ph.D. in English literature.

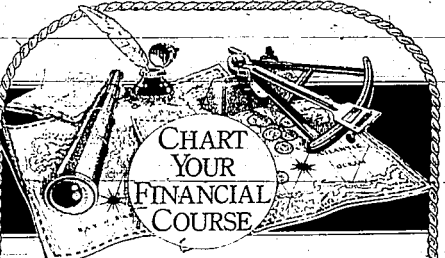


Happy Birthday

CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT: It's time to face the inevitable, Brooke Shields has grown up. She turned 23 last week, and in honor of her birthday the crew of "The Great Diamond Robbery" surprised her with a cake. The movie, Shield's first adult role, is being filmed in Burbank, Calif. and will be seen on CBS-TV ... Mel Blanc's not exactly a kid either, though you'd never know it from the company he keeps. Blanc does voices for Bugs Bunny, Sylvester the Cat, Elmer Fudd, Yosemite Sam and Pepe Le Pew. Bugs showed up for Blanc's 80th birthday last week in Los Angeles ... From the shocking but true file, The Beau's hit 40. Jerry Mathers, the Beaver on "Leave It To Beaver," celebrated his milestone last week sorting through a table full of birthday cards. How'd the day go? "Really swell," he said.



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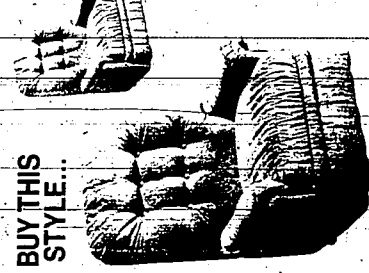
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UNEMPLOYMENT

NO, I'VE NEVER TURNED DOWN A JOB OFFER... EXCEPT THE ONE FROM ED MEESE, OF COURSE.

Garfield

ARRF! ARRF! ARRF!

THANK YOU, MR. STEALTH.

Hagar the Horrible

WHEEEE!

WHOPPS! CRASH! BANG!

THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS TO SHOWOFFS WHO LAND ON A BAR OF SOAP.

The Born Loser

IS SOMETHING THE MATTER, LAD?

NO...

...IT'S JUST THAT YOU KEEP SAYING "WE" INSTEAD OF "ME."

Beetle Bailey

I NEVER THOUGHT LOUISE LUGG WOULD GET SERGE TO GO OUT WITH HER.

YOU DIDN'T KNOW HER POWER OF PERSUASION.

Gasoline Alley

Chipper! I'd like to see this play!

You would, Val?

Don't you like the theatre?

Oh! I can take it or leave it!

Good! We'll take it!

Doonesbury

ANDREA: FORGOT TO KNOW YOU!

ME: NOT ON THE GUY TRAIL AND I AM DIRECTED!

OH, SURE! YOUR WIFE SPLIT ON YOU!

BELL: I HEARD YOU ANSWERED YOUR PHONE. I WANT YOU. I WANT YOU. I WANT YOU.

I KNOW BE HARDLY KNOW EACH OTHER, BUT I'VE TOLD THE GUY I WANT YOU. I WANT YOU. I WANT YOU.

ACTUALLY, ANDREA, I'VE GOT THAT JOB. I'VE GOT THAT JOB. I'VE GOT THAT JOB.

Peanuts

ALL RIGHT, LUCY, LET'S LOOK ALIVE OUT THERE! BE READY! PAY ATTENTION! CONCENTRATE!

WHY?

THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION...

Blondie

HE ISN'T RUNNING FOR OFFICE... HE'S SLUTTING!

EVEN HIS WIFE IS WORKING FOR THE OPPONENT... BUT THE POLITICAL COMMISSIONS HAVEN'T STARTED YET!

THEN AGAIN, I'D LIKE TO SEND HIM TO WASHINGTON... AND I'D LIKE TO LISTEN TO THIS!

AT LEAST I WON'T BE RID OF HIM... I WONDER IF HIS HAIR GROW LATER NOVEMBER 7TH.

Andy Capp

THANKS FOR NOTHING.

DON'T TAKE IT LIKE THAT... I'VE HELPED YOU IF I COULD!

THEY NEVER BOTH HER SOON... IT'S ALWAYS CHANGING... THEY'RE IN TROUBLE!

YOU SHOULD KNOW BY THIS... BUCKS USUALLY BUYS YOU OUT OF THE TROUBLE!

SORRY, I WAS FORGETTING!

Wizard of Id

LET ME GET THE CHECK.

NO... LET ME GET IT.

WELL!

Broom-Hilda

SO THE WAITRESS SAID... MY HANDS ARE FULL... YOU HOLD THE ONIONS!

HEE HEE YUK YUK HO HO HO!

I'M THE LIFE OF THE PARTY... WITH MY BRAND NEW PORTABLE LAUGH TRACK!!

Hi and Lois

WILSON TAKES HOME SO MUCH WORK, MR. FOOFRAM REWARDED HIM.

HE GAVE HIM A BRIFCASE WITH WHEELS ON IT.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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FOURTH	THRESHES	
LIRE	ASSORTMENT	
ASIN	GRAVE	ORCA
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Makers of a certain dinnerware between 1960 and 1970 concocted a noteworthy sales gimmick. Any spoon, they claimed, changed the green color of their celadon dishes. Arab sultans, fearful of eating off anything else, paid dearly for these plates. Dinnerware salesman, who survived the trips through Arabia, came back with fortunes.

Not every man gets to do what he wants. Actor Roger Moore started out as a cartoon animator. Didn't work out.

Q: Can ostriches be trained to herd sheep?
A: So it's said. Believe if I ran sheep, though, I'd want a herder other than smart on the stock. Even an educated ostrich is pretty stupid.

BRIDGE CROWD
People who don't play bridge don't understand its drawing power, I suspect. In Chicago once, 26,000 people showed up to watch a bridge tournament.

Puritans thought sex on Sunday was a sin. They believed every baby was born on the same day of the week on which it was conceived exactly nine months later. So they punished the mother whose baby was born on Sunday.

Q: A mountain range in India is called the Hindu Kush. Why?
A: That means "Hindu killer." Once was a Moslem stronghold. Custom then was to kill any Hindu who turned up in the vicinity.

TRIAL AND ERROR
Though Thomas A. Edison started with considerable information, then got where he was going almost entirely by trial and error. Most people do likewise only occasionally. It's too frustrating. But computer buffs do it all the time. It's thought computerists now make up the largest category of trial-and-error researchers in human history. A common key character trait among them, I believe, is their capacity to override countless small failures. Like Edison, they seem to derive pleasure, too, in proving what doesn't work. Most people don't. Mississippi outlaws the sale of cotton at night.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can get great results with only a little effort early in the day, so take advantage of this situation. As the day progresses, however, much confusion could thwart your reasoning ability, so make no radical changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Work on making your home surroundings more charming and functional. Your work should be handled more slowly and carefully than usual.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you want that new idea to work to your benefit, get moving on it right away. Take it easy tonight, and get plenty of rest.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Handle as many obligations as you can this morning, as you probably won't have time later in the day. Go along with your mate's wishes tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You can come to an understanding with a difficult partner early today. Stay at home this evening, and get plenty of rest after a tiring day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Work on making your home surroundings more charming and functional. Your work should be handled more slowly and carefully than usual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Don't take any unnecessary risks today, or you could lose out on a fine opportunity. Be very serious when dealing with close friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get your home in fine order early today, as you may want to entertain some friends there later. Show your devotion to your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Let anyone who is involved know what your plans for the future are. Be sure to use great caution while out driving today or tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get any practical chores out of the way early today, as an important business situation will require your full attention later in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Your intuition is working fine today, so don't be afraid to rely on it if you become a bit confused. Think of your mate's needs before your own.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...: He or she will have a great understanding of other individuals and their needs. He or she will have a fine education which will polish this ability. Teach your progeny while young to always have background information before beginning new projects, and prevent wasted time.

ACROSS

- Unruffled one
- Muscle contraction
- Rodents
- Mansory head
- Poem part
- Also god
- Requiem
- "Tempest" epithet
- Not so much
- Radical
- Sotillo
- Dispute
- Mountain
- Valuable
- Belonging
- Landing place
- Suit maker
- Standard measure
- Merry play
- Elevate
- Radiation measure
- Strives
- Even score
- Heavenly
- being
- God of love
- Lean-to
- Appeared
- Spreads
- Reve for prey
- Coral grass
- Baby outfit
- Sandiment
- medium
- Records
- Son of Isaac
- Grain storage place
- Gets away
- Lemon peel
- 60 minutes
- Stick out
- Droops

DOWN

- Down road
- Shore bird
- Help along
- Wags over
- Runs along
- Peel
- Cuckoo
- Stalks
- Abuse
- Certain armed
- Thought
- Price
- Otherwise
- Hob judge
- Loved ones
- Navel office
- Hales
- Silly
- Ribbed strip
- Horse's gait
- Supple
- Willow
- March grass
- Part of stage scenery
- Warning sound
- Adopted ruler
- Mothers helpers
- Finished an
- Veget
- Make cloth
- Whip
- Exchange premium
- River, chin
- Ancient Porolan
- Continent
- Pealed
- Clothes
- Crony

Wishes mean everything to new mom

Valley happenings

Vandaleer chorus to practice

TWIN FALLS - The newly organized Magic Valley Vandaleer chorus will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Monday at the United Methodist Church Fireplace room.

Jerome slates rummage sale

JEROME - The Jerome Presbyterian Women's Association will hold a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at 262 East Ave. A, Jerome.

Guard officer talks in Rupert

RUPERT - Lt. Col. Michael P. Whiles, deputy chief of staff for plans, operations and training, Idaho Army National Guard, will speak at the Rupert Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday noon at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Therapists meet in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Occupational therapists from throughout Idaho will hold their annual business meeting June 10-12 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Seniors will play bingo Friday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Senior Citizens will hold a bingo party at 7 p.m. Friday as a special project to raise funds to provide better lighting in the parking area at the center, 616 Eastland Drive.

Chevy club sponsors yard sale

JEROME - Southern Idaho Classic Chevy club will hold a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Canyonside Auto Body, one mile south of Cindy's Restaurant on the old Jerome Highway.

Tour of parks set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The "Exploring Magic Valley" tour of Malad Gorge State Park, Three Island State Park and Bruneau Dunes State Park, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department, has been rescheduled for Saturday.

Breakfast Sunday at Magic lake

SHOSHONE - West Magic Lake Recreation Club will serve an early Father's Day breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday at West Magic Park, formerly the club lot.

Rose tour seats available

SHOSHONE - A few seats still are available for the Portland Rose tour leaving Friday. Contact the Shoshone Senior Center, 886-2369 for details.

University of Idaho lists honor students

MOSCOW - Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho named to the dean's list are announced.

They include Nancy L. Kempton, Albion; Bradley D. Drussel, Bellevue; Eric A. Standel, Bliss; Lee Bariger, Michael J. Ruffing, Darin L. Strickler and Anna Clar, all Buhl.

Nancy L. Keen, Lisa A. McMurray, David P. Rich, Scott W. Newman, David B. Silcock and Shelly H. Coza, all Burley; Janine M. Bortz, Decoy; Carol L. Bruns, Susan E. Bruns and Ralph E. Shaver, all Eden; Blake T. Bennett, Margaret Dorann White, Karen L. Koone, all Fairfield; Salvador G. Hurtado and Lyrisa Messerly Gunderson, both Glens Ferry; Lynn A. Pence and Joseph B. Nelson, both Gooding.

Amanda K. Brailsford, Hagerman; Thane L. Liflick, Peter Richards, Kaarin C. Coble, all Halley; Robert B. Harris, Himesen; Larry R. Dehaer, Barbara A. Coupe, Hirst, William V. Bentley, Marjorie A. Marshall, John L. Hutkin, Curt L. Satterwhite, Bary M. Ouman, James E. Huber and Sheila R. Schwager, all Jerome; Gregory L. Wooten and Matthew G. Mahrt, both Kimberly; Danny B. Udy, Malta; David L. Barton, Paul.

Bonny K. Rose, Terri A. Beebe, Melonie Blacker Park, Stephanie L.

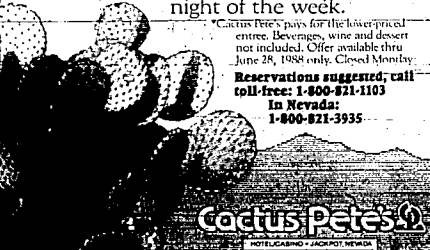
Sanders, Ann M. Swenson, Amador H. Chavez and Jerrod C. Vaughn, all Rupert; Dave C. Churchman, Shoshone.

Stacey M. Stands, Mark H. Beale, Cynthia S. Bressette, Camille A. Frally, Sandy L. Gillette, Robert H. Gordon, Kevin E. Kleinkopf, Steven R. MacDonald, Kirsten R. Rosholt and Christopher A. Stenger, all Twin Falls, and Matthew L. Bertagnoli, Wendell.

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DEAR ABBY: I have a 10-month-old baby. She is our first child and this was my first Mother's Day.

My husband didn't give me anything - not even a card for my daughter to give to me. I was very hurt. I didn't say anything to him about my feelings, but he knew I was hurt.

A friend of mine at work who has a 2-year-old says her husband has never remembered her for Mother's Day of mother. His excuse was: "You're not my mother."

I finally told my husband (I didn't nag or yell) that I was hurt because he forgot me on Mother's Day. He didn't even say he was sorry.

I suppose the hurt will go away in time, but I wish I knew why he didn't even wish me a happy Mother's Day.

FORGOTTEN ON - MOTHER'S DAY DEAR FORGOTTEN: Some men are not sentimental - and you married one of them. Instead of hurting in silence, tell your husband that special occasions are important to you, and it would make you ever so happy if he



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

sent you a card. And just to make sure he doesn't forget - remind him.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the person who had been approached by a total stranger who told her to smile caused me to recall that the same thing happened to me.

Just two weeks after I buried "Jimmy," my 18-year-old son who had been killed in an automobile accident, I went grocery shopping. When I saw all the favorite foods I used to buy for Jimmy, I had to fight back the tears.

As I was putting my groceries in the car, I congratulated myself on how well I had handled all those painful memories, when a woman I had never seen before came up to me and said cheerfully, "Smile, my dear, nothing can be that bad!"

I managed to get my groceries into my car, got inside and just sat there

and cried. Sign me... GRIEVING MOM

DEAR MOM: My condolences on the loss of your beloved son. Your poignant letter serves to remind us that because we never know what battles others may be fighting, we should never make personal comments to strangers.

DEAR ABBY: A girlfriend friend who had been a bridesmaid at my wedding asked me to be her bridesmaid. I accepted gladly. She asked me in April 1987 - the wedding was to take place on Nov. 7, 1987.

I found out that I was pregnant in May, and was due in January 1988. I mailed a couple of pre-wedding gifts to her - a blue garter and a silver cake knife - thinking all was well.

I was later asked not to be in the wedding because I would be seven months' pregnant! Abby, I gained only

18 pounds, and at 5 foot 7, 134 pounds didn't look so big.

My real friends thought it was a tacky, tasteless thing for her to do. What do you think, Abby?

UNASKED IN HOUSTON

DEAR UNASKED: Regardless of how "big" you would be, it was small of the bride to disinvite you to be in the wedding party. Shame on her.

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Gregory offers obese chance to lose weight

NEW YORK (AP) - A dozen very fat people have gathered from around America, each filling two airline seats, to lose weight and call attention to "Dick Gregory's call for a national war on obesity."

Gregory has offered these people, ranging in size from 268 to 600 pounds, a free last chance to lose weight - a service the comedian-turned-nutritionist says the government should be rendering.

Gregory's charges include Ron Miller, 523 pounds, who says his eating is a sickness, and Barbara Peebles-Smith, who weighs about half as much but says she wants to be able to cross her legs "without feeling like I'm going to have a heart attack."

Some have tried Overeaters Anonymous, Weight Watchers, and a variety of diets. Two have had their stomachs stapled, one had placenta injections, and one was injected with the urine of a pregnant woman.

The dozen will spend at least a year at a clinic Gregory is opening in upstate New York. They will be placed on a herbal diet and exercise routine devised by Gregory.

Gregory said he chose "these obese people because they had the saddest stories" and because they seemed healthy enough to diet safely.

"Some talked about suicide," he said. "One lady said she prayed she could get cancer. I thought it was so she could die. She said it was so she could get thin."

Gregory said the federal government should establish "an institute on obesity" and a clearing-house for information on the problem. He also called for a congressional investigation of what he termed "this national American health crisis," and promised to begin a "40-day fast and prayer vigil for the obese of our nation."

Peebles-Smith, a 40-year-old Norfolk, Va., resident, told New York Newsday that she was entering the clinic "for my kids, because I want to

live longer."

"Miller, a chef until he slipped and injured himself three years ago, said people 'don't understand that eating is a sickness and you can't stop.' Gregory has engaged in two other highly publicized weight reduction campaigns.

In 1986 he helped Ron High of Brooklyn, who weighed 850 pounds, lose more than 300 pounds. Last year, he took up the case of Walter Hudson, a Long Island man who weighed 1,200 pounds. Hudson lost 400 pounds under Gregory's care and diet, but they parted company earlier this year after Hudson refused to leave his home and check into Gregory's health spa in the Bahamas.

Art Frantz was elected president at

Advertisement for Depot Grill & Caboose featuring fried chicken for \$3.25. Includes text: TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M. FRIED CHICKEN ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.25. Includes Soup or Juice, two salad rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & gravy, french fries and more.

Advertisement for George Garden Circus featuring Wild Animals. Text: GEORGE GARDEN CIRCUS WEDNESDAY JUNE 8 FAIRGROUNDS - FILER SHOWS AT 4P.M. & 8P.M. FEATURING EXCITEMENT EDITION GIGANTIC ARRAY OF WILD ANIMALS WORLD FAMOUS CIRCUS STARS. Adult \$6.00, Child \$3.00.

Vertical list of movie listings for various theaters including Sylvester Stallone in Rambo 3, Prince of Darkness, Return to Snowy River, Wrong Guys, Michael Keaton in Beetle Juice, and others.

Advertisement for Dee Dee's Family Dining Lunch Buffet \$3.50. Lists menu items for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Includes address: 1111 Blue Lks. Blvd. N. 734-1858.

Engagements



Dale Christensen, Ann Clute
Clute-Christensen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James Clute, Minot, N. D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Lorraine, to Dale Scott Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Christensen, Post Falls, Idaho.
Clute, a 1980 graduate of Magic City Campus in Minot, graduated in 1985 from St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn., with a degree in special education. She teaches at Harrison Grade School in Twin Falls.
Christensen, a 1979 graduate of Napoleon High School in North Dakota, is an instructor at the North Dakota Military Academy at Devil's Lake.
The wedding is planned for July 30 at Zion Lutheran Church in Minot.



Julia Yost and James Carrillo
Yost-Carrillo

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mary Yost, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Rae, to James Jeffrey Carrillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carrillo, Madrid, Spain.
Yost, the daughter of the late Paul R. Yost, is a 1984 graduate of University of Idaho and owns Video of Mammoth at Mammoth Lakes, Calif.
Carrillo, a 1977 graduate of the University of Madrid and a 1982 master's graduate from the Institute of Business in Madrid, is a ski instructor employed at the Mammoth-June ski resort in Mammoth Lakes.
An Aug. 13 wedding is planned at Redfish Lake in Idaho.

Lupher-Lambregts

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Leslie Lupher, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Jo, to Johannes Adrianus Dimphena Lambregts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelis Lambertus Lambregts, Kraggenberg, The Netherlands.
Lupher, a 1984 graduate of Grangeville High School and a 1988 graduate of College of Idaho with a B.S. degree in chemistry, will begin graduate studies in analytical chemistry at Texas A and M University this fall. She is working for Ramgen Research at Hagerman this summer.

Lambregts, a 1983 graduate of Professor Ter Veen Lyceum, Emmeloord, The Netherlands, also graduated in 1984 from Grangeville High School.
He attended Nyenrood, The Netherlands School of Business and is a 1987 graduate of the University of Oregon with a B.A. degree in marketing, management and finance. He is employed with Canyon Springs Aquaculture, Twin Falls.
A June 25 wedding is planned in the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl.

Service news

HANSEN — First Lt. Robert M. Stanger, son of Robert and Teresa Stanger of Hansen, has been decorated with the third award of the Air Force Achievement Medal in England. The medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

Stanger, a 1972 graduate of Hansen High School, is chief of weapons system security with the 10th Security Police Squadron.

TWIN FALLS — Airman 1st Class Randy A. Graybill, son of Robert Graybill of Twin Falls and Arlene Graybill of Boise, has completed the photo-sensor maintenance specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. The course trains students in basic electronic principles and photo-sensor safety. He is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BUHL — Pvt. David A. Cromer, son of Daniel Cromer and Elaine Brightwell, both of Buhl, has completed the basic field artillery cannon course at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1987 graduate of Buhl High School.

BURLEY — Army Staff Sgt. Brent E. Bunn, son of Albert and Marge Bunn of Burley, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States. Bunn, a programmer analyst, is a 1973 graduate of Burley High School.

RUPERT — Airman Timothy E. Mee, son of Len and Janice Mee of Rupert, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1985 graduate of Burley High School.

TWIN FALLS — Air National Guard Airman Kevin S. Eslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eslinger of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

PAUL — Pvt. William N. Martseh, son of Bill and Jan Martseh of Paul,

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