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Tuesday, November 15, 1988

Truck, bus drivers latest to face drug testing

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — More than four million transportation workers, including interstate truck and bus drivers as well as airline, railroad and mass transit employees, will have to submit to random drug testing under a program announced Monday by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Secretary James H. Burnley said the regulations would cover approximately three million truck and bus drivers as well as 538,000 airline workers ranging from pilots to flight attendants. They will also apply to commercial seamen and seamen, railroad and mass transit workers and 116,500 employees of pipeline companies that transport natural gas and hazardous liquids.

"This is an important step in not only enhancing the safety of our transportation system, but in discouraging illegal drug use," Burnley said. "The American people demand and expect a drug-free transportation system."

The new rules, which will take effect in a year, would require that interstate bus and truck drivers for the first time be subjected to pre-employment testing as well as mandatory post-accident tests for drugs. These requirements are now imposed on some railroad workers.

But the new rules will also impose random testing requirements on all workers involved in safety or security-related jobs, meaning that any of the four million could be asked to take a drug test at any time.

Burnley said the test would consist of a urine screening for marijuana, cocaine, opiates, amphetamines and PCP by federally certified laboratories. Employees who show positive results would have to submit to a second, more technical screening designed to rule out false positive results.

Burnley said employees who test positive would be removed from safety- or security-related jobs but could be reinstated after rehabilitation. The rules would take effect December 1989 for large companies. Companies with 50 or fewer employees — including thousands of independent truckers — would have two years to institute testing. At least 50 percent of a company's employees would have to be tested each year.

The regulations drew criticism from several labor unions and came at a time when the Supreme Court is considering a case involving federally mandated drug tests for railroad employees after accidents.

Lawrence M. Mann, an attorney for the Railroad Labor Executives Association, argued before the Supreme Court earlier this month that drug tests cannot demonstrate impairment and the tests can show the residue of a drug that may have been consumed "in the privacy of their home."

Mann said Monday it was "presumptuous" of Burnley to announce a rule while the challenge was pending. A decision from the court is expected by June.

Gorbachev will visit U.S. again

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will make another visit to the United States early next month and hold a fifth and final meeting with President Reagan and, possibly, President-elect George Bush, U.S. officials said Monday.

The meeting would give the two sides another chance to try to close the gap on a treaty to sharply reduce their long-range nuclear weapons and to ease tensions caused by a slow-down in the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

The treaty is enmeshed in several technical problems that may not be easily solved. But on Afghanistan, the Soviets already have pledged to have all their forces out by Feb. 15.

Blaming attacks by U.S.-armed Afghan rebels, the Soviets announced two weeks ago the withdrawal had been suspended. Still, Gorbachev has not ruled out adhering to the deadline.

The two officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Gorbachev also would address the United Nations on his second visit to this country. His four meetings with Reagan have served to improve U.S.-Soviet relations, while Bush after winning election last week said he would like to hold a summit meeting with the Soviet leader, as well.

A third source said the likely date for Gorbachev's U.S. visit was Dec. 7.

Earlier, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

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Mansfield to retire as envoy to Japan

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Mike Mansfield announced his retirement Monday after 11 years as U.S. ambassador to Japan and a public service career that began at age 14, when he lied about his age to enter the Navy during World War I.

The 85-year-old former Senate majority leader has worked tirelessly for strong U.S.-Japanese relations, which he described as excellent, with most problems resolved. He said he would leave his post before Jan. 1.

Mansfield said he and his wife, Maureen, made the decision together.

"We decided it was time for me to resign, subject to the will of the president, and that has been done," the Montana native told reporters at the U.S. Embassy. He

• See MANSFIELD on Page A2



Serving as a reminder of the wintry weather, a row of icicles hangs from the lodge at Magic Mountain

November rain dents drought

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A wetter-than-normal November does not end a drought, especially when it follows an October that's as dry as possible.

November's rainfall in the Magic Valley has already beaten normal precipitation by a healthy margin. But the area's dry soil has been sopping up the rain like a thirsty sponge, and residents have a ways to go before anybody will say the two-year drought is over.

This fall's first major snowstorm dumped up to five inches of fresh flakes in some areas and caused minor driving problems in others.

More snow fell in the central mountain areas. Sun Valley reported 9 inches, with 11 inches on Bald Mountain.

The Sun Valley resort has announced a Thanksgiving weekend opening, and Pomerelle Ski Resort will open one of its lifts Friday, Manager Jody Anderson said. A new, triple chair

lift should be ready for Thanksgiving, she said.

The National Weather Service is calling for partly cloudy skies today and Wednesday, with scattered snow-showers in the northern mountains today. On Wednesday, clouds should increase in the Sun Valley area. More rain and snow are predicted for the end of the week, according to the weather service.

Less than halfway into November, 1.4 inch of rain has fallen on the Magic Valley, 66 more than the 1.08-inch average for the entire month, said Bill Galkin of the weather service in Kimberly. But the November showers followed the driest October since records started in 1906.

Zero — yes, zero — inches of rain fell in October, Galkin said. That and two years of drought have parched the soil, and rainstorms are soaking into the dirt instead of running into creeks, rivers and eventually, irrigation reservoirs.

"You didn't see any water running off, didn't see water on

• See RAIN on Page A2

Howard given 4-7 year term

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

GOODING — A man who pleaded guilty to a charge that he drove drunk the wrong way on an interstate and killed a college criminal justice student will spend at least four years in prison.

Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker on Monday sentenced Wendell resident Leon Howard, 61, to between four and seven years in prison on a vehicular manslaughter charge.

Howard had pleaded guilty to the charge in the death of Heidi Hempleman. She was the 20-year-old daughter of Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

"This doesn't bring anybody back," Hempleman said. "Heidi is still gone, but this showed me this judge is doing everything he could."

Howard faced a maximum sentence of seven years in prison.

On June 8, Heidi Hempleman was driving her car to Boise, where she had been attending college. She planned to meet her boyfriend and another friend at a Boise pancake house for a late-night breakfast.

She didn't make it. Just after midnight, three miles east of Wendell on Interstate 84, Howard's car smashed head-on into Hempleman's. Howard's blood-alcohol level measured .19, almost double Idaho's legal limit.

"Basically, I can't distinguish this act in my own mind from somebody who takes a rifle and points it down the road," said Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson. "He might not point it at one individual, but somebody might get hit."

"On the eighth of June, somebody was going to get killed," Nelson said.

Marilyn Hempleman, Heidi's mother, is working to form a local Mothers Against Drunk Driving chapter because of her daughter's death. She and Marvin are gathering signatures on petitions to raise to 15 years maximum sentences on vehicular manslaughter charges against drunk drivers.

• See HOWARD on Page A2

Detectives exhume 6th, 7th bodies from rooming house yard

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Detectives using backhoes and steel probes dug up a sixth and seventh body Monday from the yard of a rooming-house whose missing landlady once said she took in elderly boarders as a way to repay society.

The sixth and seventh corpses — unidentified like the others — were discovered shortly after digging resumed Monday morning.

The sixth corpse was "wrapped in some type of clothing," and buried in a shallow grave under a shed, said police Sgt. Bob Burns. The seventh was found Monday afternoon, by searchers using a backhoe, under a flower bed in the front yard, said Lt. Joe Erdos.

The cause of death was not immediately known.

On Monday, 200 spectators watched from behind police lines as investigators worked at the grounds of the home. Authorities say there could be eight bodies buried.

Burns said police are still searching for the landlady, Dorothea Montalvo Puento, 59. "Our first priority is to get her into custody," he said.

Burns said investigators were told she ran a board and care home eight or nine years ago about eight blocks away, and authorities were interviewing tenants and neighbors there. There were no immediate plans to dig at that property, Burns added.

Authorities issued an all-points bulletin for Puento, who disappeared Friday after detectives interviewed her for several hours and released her for lack of evidence.

Idaho Falls residents say INEL 'good neighbor,' back reactor

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has been a good neighbor, and would continue to be even if a proposed nuclear weapons reactor complex is built there, Idaho Falls residents say.

Supporters of the U.S. Department of Energy's proposed New Production Reactor testified at a hearing Monday in Idaho Falls that they trust officials at the INEL to run the \$3.6 billion complex safely.

"These people are our friends and

neighbors," said Lane Allgood, chairman of the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce's INEL Committee. "We are convinced they would not knowingly subject us to environmental hazards."

The message was in stark contrast to that delivered by the overwhelming majority of people who testified at the first Idaho "scoping" hearing on the NPR last week in Twin Falls.

During two days of testimony before Energy Department officials, south-central Idaho residents said they feared the reactor complex might contaminate the huge Snake

River Plain Aquifer. Many also opposed the turn toward more defense-related work at the INEL.

But in eastern Idaho, where a large percentage of jobs are directly or indirectly related to the sprawling Energy Department site, the reception was far warmer.

The hearings are being conducted to help federal officials determine what issues should be included in an environmental impact statement on the NPR, which would produce the hydrogen isotope tritium for use in nuclear weapons.

• See HEARING on Page A2

Idaho

Andrus: Shakeup of legislature sends message

LEWISTON (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says one message comes through loud and clear from last week's election.

That is that the public expects the partisan politics to stop, and cooperation to begin on state problems.

...once the politicking is over the public expects us to drop our partisan guard, extend our hands to one another and get on with our work," Andrus told legislators and legislators-elect attending the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce legislative tour.

Andrus said Monday night he wanted a return to the attitude of the 1987 session, in which political bickering was at a minimum and much was accomplished.

"I think it proves that we don't always have to choose up sides," the governor said. "Often in politics the safest and best ground to occupy is the common ground where people come together to solve a problem."

Andrus said it is obvious that the state's revenue picture will be much improved this year, but he urged lawmakers not to look into hard and fast positions until the state's budget surplus becomes more clear in January.

Hard and fast positions from either side of our perspectives can only make it more difficult to work together," he said.

Earlier, it appeared likely that House Speaker Tom Boyd would be re-elected as the House's chief officer at next month's organizing session of the 1989 Idaho Legislature.



DENTON DARRINGTON In running for leadership post

Who will hold other leadership positions was less certain.

The Senate's top Republican, Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, was defeated in Tuesday's general election, along with House Majority Leader Rep. Jack Kennevick of Boise.

The campaigning for leadership started Sunday night at party caucuses as part of the legislative tour. House Republicans emerging from their caucus seemed headed toward elevating Rep. Gary Montgomery of Boise to majority leader and Rep. Michael Simpson of Blackfoot to assistant majority leader.

The race for the top Senate leadership posts seemed so wide open that Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise,

emerged from the GOP Senate caucus meeting quipping, "I'm the only one who didn't run."

Seven of the 23 Republican Senate members were absent from the meeting.

Among Republicans mentioned as candidates for Risch's job were Sen. Mike Crapo, Idaho Falls, currently assistant majority leader; Sen. Atwell Parry of Melba, cochairman of the legislative budget committee; and Sen. Denton Darrington of Declo, chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

Transportation Chairman Sen. Skip Smyser of Parma also expressed interest in the pro tem or majority leader slots. And Sen. Ann Rydalch of Idaho Falls, who did not attend the Lewiston meeting, also has indicated her interest in the pro tem post.

For Senate majority leader, the candidates include Smyser, Roger Fairchild of Fruitland and Rod Beck of Boise.

One who was expected to run, Majority Leader Mark Ricks of Rexburg, said it was "contrary to my nature" to actively campaign for a specific leadership post. He said he was leaving his future to the will of the caucus.

Ricks listed among his options becoming chairman of the budget-writing or state affairs committees. Caucus Chairman Jerry Twigg, Blackfoot, said his options include remaining caucus chairman, moving on to assistant majority leader or the chairmanship of the Education Committee.

Actual voting won't occur until the 1989 Idaho Legislature meets for its organizational session at Boise Dec. 1. That means others could enter or withdraw from the race.

In the House, the GOP controls 64 of the 84 seats.

Boyd, who was elected speaker two years ago by a single vote, faced no known opponent this year. But the defeat of Kennevick of Boise in Tuesday's election produced a question about the leadership team Boyd would work with.

Twin Falls woman reapointed to Board

BOISE (AP) — Frank Smith, Nampa; Diane Lynch, Sandpoint and Boise's Joyce Coulter were named to the Idaho Cosmetology Examining Board Monday. Two members were reappointed. They are Marilyn Edwards, Nampa and Rebecca Gould, Twin Falls.



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Idaho lags in AIDS education

By The Associated Press

Idaho is failing to offer the same range of sex education classes that are offered in neighboring states.

Idaho lags behind other states by not having state-mandated AIDS or sex education programs.

And the Boise School District lags behind comparably sized school districts elsewhere because it doesn't offer AIDS or sex education even on a voluntary basis.

School officials in other states are criticizing Boise School District's proposed sex education elective for high school seniors, saying students need the information much earlier.

That's just way too late to really affect change in behavior," said Scott Stowell, coordinator of the human growth and development program for the Spokane School District.

Here's a state-by-state rundown of sex education programs in the Northwest:

Idaho — No state-required AIDS or sex education programs. State law leaves it up to each school district to determine whether such programs

should be developed. Shannon Page, health and physical education coordinator for the state Department of Education, said she was not sure how many programs currently are in place in Idaho districts.

Utah — The state Legislature has mandated AIDS education in grades eight through 12. State Department of Education guidelines require sex education in grades three through 12, though parental permission must be given for abortion and contraception segments.

The Salt Lake City School District teaches sex education in kindergarten through 12th grade and AIDS education in grades three through 12.

Oregon — The Oregon Board of Education has mandated age-appropriate AIDS education in kindergarten through 12th grade.

The Salem School District teaches human sexuality in grades four through 12, with a contraception component starting in grades seven and eight.

Washington — The state Legislature has mandated AIDS education

for grades five through 12. In addition to the required AIDS program, the Spokane School District offers a human growth and development program from fourth grade on.

Montana — Montana does not have a mandatory AIDS or sex education program, but recommends that school districts offer human sexuality classes.

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Supreme Court refuses husbands legal right to stop abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, amid speculation it is prepared to restudy abortion rights, refused Monday to give husbands legal power to prevent their wives from terminating pregnancies.

The justices, without comment, rejected arguments by an Indiana man who said he had "fundamental rights and interests in his unborn child."

In other action, the court: "Cleared the way for enforcement of federal court subpoenas requiring Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos to turn over financial records and other material to a grand jury."

The justices refused to shield the deposed president and first lady of the Philippines from the subpoenas, related to a New York case in which they are charged with looting their nation's treasury of more than \$100 million.

Ruled, 6-3, in a case from Arkansas that states may hold a second sentencing trial for a defendant mistakenly sent to prison as a habitual offender.

In the abortion case, the court let stand a ruling last July by the Indiana Supreme Court that said allowing a husband to block a wife's abor-

tion is barred by U.S. Supreme Court rulings in 1973 and 1976.

The justices in 1975, in their famous *Roe vs. Wade* decision, legalized abortion nationwide and three years later struck down a Missouri law requiring spousal consent before a woman could obtain an abortion during the first 12 weeks of her pregnancy.

There has been considerable speculation recently that the high court, with a conservative majority solidified by appointees of President Reagan, may be prepared to overturn its landmark rulings on abortion rights.

The Justice Department on Friday urged the court to use a pending case from Missouri to consider throwing out *Roe vs. Wade*.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, author of the 1973 court opinion, said in September he believes there is "a very distinct possibility" *Roe vs. Wade* will be reversed during the court's current term.

But in the Indiana case acted on Monday, the court gave no indication of a willingness to reopen the abortion issue.

The case stems from an attempt last summer by Erin Andrew Conn of

Elkhart, Ind., to prevent his estranged wife, Jennifer, from having an abortion. She was about six weeks pregnant at the time.

A state trial judge issued a temporary order barring Mrs. Conn from having the operation performed, but a state appeals court threw out that order.

"Erin has no right to veto Jennifer's decision ... as such decision concerns only her," the appeals court ruled.

The Indiana Supreme Court upheld the appeals court ruling.

Conn then sought emergency help, unsuccessfully, from U.S. Supreme Court justices. The injunction prohibiting Mrs. Conn's abortion was lifted last July 22 and she had an abortion.

The Conns are in the midst of divorce proceedings. Conn's attorney, James Bopp of Terre Haute, said a decree is expected within days.

In the appeal acted on today, Conn said the 1973 and 1976 high court rulings did not preclude state courts from taking a husband's rights into consideration "on a case-by-case basis."

"The father has fundamental

rights and interests in his unborn child which should be judicially considered, on the facts of this case, along with the rights and interests of his wife in aborting their child," lawyers for Conn argued.

balancing test. In other action, the Supreme Court: "Let stand a ruling in a Louisiana case that the federal Voting Rights Act, designed to prevent racial dis-

crimination, applies to state judicial elections.

"Agreed to consider the constitutionality of a Connecticut law aimed at assuring that beer sold in the state costs no more than it does in three neighboring states.

Geographic sites Glenn, Cousteau

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former astronaut John Glenn and undersea explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau, are among 16 recipients of \$10,000 cash and crystal globes awarded by the National Geographic Society on its 100th anniversary.

Bir Edmund Hillary, the first man to reach the summit of Mount Everest, and Robert D. Ballard, the Navy scientist who discovered the sunken remains of the Titanic, also were among the pioneers selected for society's "Centennial Awards," which will be presented Thursday.

Other winners: Bradford Washburn and Barbara Washburn for cartography and mountaineering. The Washburns spent seven years creating a precise, large-scale map of the Grand Canyon. Barbara Washburn was the first woman to reach the summit of Mount McKinley, North America's highest peak.

Frank C. Craighead Jr. and John J. Craighead, biologist and ecologist. The Craigheds were pioneers in the use of satellites for radio tracking of animals and are known especially for their research on grizzly bears.



JOHN GLENN

American space pioneer

Harold E. Edgerton, who developed the method of using strobe lights to freeze action in pictures, allowing for the photography of hummingbirds and other extraordinarily fast creatures and objects. He also pioneered the underwater camera and side-scan sonar for ocean research.

Thayer Soule, lecturer. Soule has shared his knowledge of the world and its peoples with film and lectures since 1947.

Mary D. Leakey and Richard E. Leakey, for their research into the beginnings of mankind. The Leakeys, from a first breakthrough in 1959, have made a series of discoveries of bones of ancestors of modern humans.

George F. Bass, underwater archeologist, for his work in increasing the understanding of the ancient world through exploration of shipwrecks.

Jane Goodall, for her pioneering research of chimpanzees in Tanzania, the longest continuous field research ever conducted on a wild animal.

Kenan D. Ballard for a lifetime of work in deciphering and restoring the ancient classical Greek city of Aphrodisias, in present Turkey.

Glenn, now a Democratic senator from Ohio, was the first American to orbit the earth. Hillary was honored both for his famed climb of Everest and his subsequent work in creating schools, hospitals and a national park in the region.

Bush to consider Cabinet candidates this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush plans to consider cabinet candidates this week for his senior Cabinet posts and a list of three to five names is being drawn up for each, aides said Monday.

Bush will return to Washington from a Florida vacation today. He is expected to announce that Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, a longtime adviser and friend, will remain in his job after Jan. 20, when the Bush administration begins.

Leaders of Bush's transition team said the president-elect wants to consider four or five senior cabinet choices this week. They said he especially wants to assemble his economic team rapidly, which also is likely to include former deputy Treasury secretary Richard Darman as budget chief, and Stanford University professor Michael J. Boskin as chief White House economic adviser.

"I think that the economic team, under the circumstances, would be one you'd want to pay attention to early on," said Robert Btejer, a co-director of the transition with Craig Fuller.

Bush has no timetable for making appointments, and will announce them as decisions are made, Fuller said. Bush already has named former Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III as the new secretary of state. But Bush said he will hold back on "any special missions" involving Baker because he doesn't want to "pre-empt the official foreign policy machinery of this administration."

Asked specifically about his policy toward Nicaragua, Bush, speaking to reporters on the beach outside his vacation home in Gulf Stream, Fla., said "those who are looking for radical policy shifts won't find them. Now if you're looking for new initiatives or something of that nature, maybe we'll have something to say on that. But in terms of fostering my support for the freedom fighters, I'm glad to keep on doing that."

Bush fueled speculation about appointments by inviting New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu to a private dinner Monday night at his vacation quarters. Sununu is mentioned as a leading candidate to be Bush's chief of staff. So is Fuller.

Reagan says PLO's recognition of Israel would be progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday that acceptance by the Palestine Liberation Organization of a United Nations resolution implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist "would be some progress."

But Reagan and State Department officials reacted carefully to moves by the Palestinian group in that direction.

The president said before there is a breakthrough in the PLO's stance toward Israel, "there are other problems that remain to be solved."

Reagan did not specify what problems he had in mind as he responded cautiously to a reporter's question about PLO moves over the weekend at a meeting in Algiers.

Apart from accepting the 1967 U.N. resolution, U.S. policy requires the PLO to renounce terrorism and to nullify the provision in its covenant calling for the destruction of the Jewish state.

Otherwise, U.S. officials are not supposed to negotiate with the PLO or support its participation in any Mideast peace talks.

State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley withheld any U.S. assessment of the meeting of the Palestine National Council, saying officials wanted to look at the final declarations of the legislative arm of Yasser Arafat's organizations first.

But Mrs. Oakley criticized the presence on the PLO's executive council of Abul Abbas, accused by the United States of masterminding the hijacking in 1985 of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

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Bush has calming words for stock market

GULF STREAM, Fla. (AP) — President-elect George Bush, seeking to calm skittish financial markets, said Monday he considered the federal budget deficit a matter of "great urgency" that he intends to tackle quickly in the new administration.

Bush also said he was fully committed to the Reagan administration's policy of coordinated actions with other major countries to stabilize the value of the dollar on foreign currency markets.

The vacationing president-elect, talking to reporters on a sunbaked Florida beach, added his voice to a chorus of Reagan administration and Bush aides trying to reassure financial markets after a huge sell-off last week. The big drop was

blamed on investor concerns over Bush's ability to handle the economic challenges facing the nation.

The words of assurance apparently had some effect. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 stocks, which had lost almost 80 points since Bush's election, including a 47-point drop Friday, steadied and ended the day down only 1.95 points.

The dollar, which had been battered last week, recovered some of its losses as traders reflected on the U.S. statements pledging further cooperation to stabilize the greenback.

Bush noted the dollar's rally when he spoke to reporters.

"The dollar apparently is stronger this morning and apparently the Tokyo market is up, so these

gyrations happen," he said as he stood on the beach in front of the home of a millionaire friend, William Stamps Farish III.

Economic analysts have said the shaky markets are reflecting worries about Bush's ability to bring down the U.S. budget deficit, especially in light of his tough "read my lips" stance against tax increases and his repeated insistence during the campaign that a "flexible freeze" on spending was all that was needed to balance the budget.

Bush told reporters he was "convinced that the deficit remains a major problem." "I will address myself to that early on in my presidency," he said. "It is a matter of great urgency."

Sakharov criticizes Gorbachev's methods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrei D. Sakharov, the Nobel laureate and nuclear physicist, said Monday that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was pursuing democratic reforms through "undemocratic means."

After meeting with President Reagan, the human rights activist told a group of American intellectuals that Gorbachev may not have a long-range perspective for reform.

Suggesting Gorbachev leads by "improvisation," Sakharov said "often this is accompanied by compromises with existing forces that negate his efforts."

Specifically, in a discussion at the Woodrow Wilson Institute for Scholars, the Soviet nuclear physicist criticized Gorbachev's consolidation of power, the absence of multiparty and free-market systems as well as restrictions on meetings and demonstrations.

"There is no clear realization how this system should be reformed," Sakharov said.

Before leaving the Soviet Union on his first trip to the West with Gorbachev's permission, Sakharov leveled similar criticisms at the Soviet leader.

Sakharov supports glasnost — a term for open-

ness that has marked Gorbachev's 31 years in power — but is complaining that the Soviet leader has accumulated too much power as both president and Communist party chief.

His tactic seems to be getting democratic reforms through undemocratic means, Sakharov said. "From my point of view, this is a dangerous action."

On the human rights front, Sakharov said some dissidents remained in psychiatric institutions along with many more people who are chronic critics of their employers.

Reagan would welcome woman president

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday the United States inevitably will have a woman president, and "I welcome it."

But during a question-and-answer session with a group of school children in the State Dining Room of the White House, Reagan also said he thought a woman would likely get to the Oval Office by serving first as vice president.

Asked whether there would ever be a woman chief executive, he replied, "I don't know. Believe me, I'm certainly not against it...."

"As a matter of fact, the statesman in the world that I have met, that I respect the most, is the prime minister of England, Margaret Thatcher, and she's done a remarkable job for England," the president said.

Reagan will play host to Mrs. Thatcher for an official visit and state dinner at the White House later this week. The British prime minister has been his closest friend and ally in the Western Alliance during his nearly eight years in office.

As for a women president, Reagan said the idea

would take "a little getting used to on the part of some people. But I think it's inevitable that in this country there will be a woman president because they've come up in so many different fields."

He added: "It's just my feeling that probably, rather than one of them just entering the fray to run for president to begin with, that maybe it would probably start with one of them, as we did in the election in 1984, ... running for vice president. She didn't make it, but that might be the start of it, and I welcome it."

Shuttle test completed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launch team and astronaut crew Monday completed a successful countdown test for a secret military mission to be flown by space shuttle Atlantis in late November or early December.

The five crew members boarded the shuttle for the final two hours of the two-day simulation and ran through launch-day procedures. Command Major, Atlanta's processing director, termed the exercise "very successful" and said the only significant problem involved communications with the Mission Control Center in Houston, which would take a day or two to correct.

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Beating death provokes outrage

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Civil rights groups expressed outrage Monday at the beating death of an Ethiopian man, apparently at the hands of white supremacist "skinheads," and said attacks by such groups have been growing nationwide.

Two other Ethiopian men were injured in the attack early Sunday by three young men who had shaved heads and wore military jackets.

Skinheads, bands of young toughs who espouse white supremacism and are prone to violence, have been linked to two other slayings nationwide, and a multitude of criminal acts against blacks, Asians, Jews and homosexuals.

"I think that what has happened is very tragic, the ultimate manifestation of racial hatred," said Avel Gordly, associate executive secretary of Portland's American Friends Service Committee, which works for peace and social justice issues.

"It needs to be seen as something that has occurred because of the overall racial climate in this country."

Gordly, who also is a member of the Black United Front of Oregon Inc., called for elected officials to put all their resources to work on stopping such attacks.

"We need to hear that these acts will not be tolerated and that the perpetrators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law," she said.

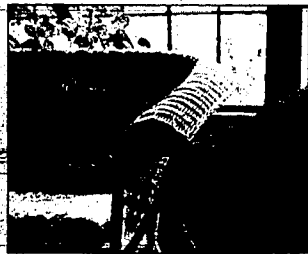
Herman Brame, executive assistant for the Black United Fund, said local black leaders were discussing ways to exert pressure on white-supremacist groups.

Police spokesman Dave Simpson said Monday that investigators had no leads in finding the men who attacked Mulgette Serway, 27, Wandwona Tsfaia, 24, and Tilahale Antneh, 31. He said they may be skinheads.

The Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment last month identified Oregon as a "hotbed" of skinhead activity. In Portland, skinheads have been linked to various acts of vandalism and at least two assaults, including the beating of an Asian man in March.

About 2,000 skinheads are active in 21 states, according to a report issued last month by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which surveys race- or religion-motivated crimes.

Portland and the Northwest are ripe for such activity because so few members of minority groups live here, Brame said. The Northwest has been targeted by white supremacist groups as the site for an Aryan "homeland."



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World

NATO commander warns of Soviet arms flow

Los Angeles Times

HAMBURG, West Germany — It is crucial that the Western alliance go into talks on conventional arms with the Warsaw pact with its eyes wide open, NATO top commander said here Monday.

The Soviet Union is still producing conventional arms at the same rate as when Mikhail Gorbachev came to power in 1985, said U.S. Gen. John Galvin, NATO supreme commander.

"The Soviet military has not changed at all," he told the military committee of the North Atlantic Assembly of 188 representatives from the 16 NATO nations.

"The danger is still there. Comparisons should be free of wishful thinking," he said. If the Soviets stopped their monthly production of 200 tanks today, NATO would still need 10 years at three times its present production to catch up, Galvin said.

He also pointed out that Moscow has a three-to-one advantage over NATO in short-range nuclear missiles.

Galvin's remarks came during a session that heard results of analyses commissioned by NATO indicating that Gorbachev was synonymous with detente and disarmament in NATO public opinion.

The analyses suggested that only in the United States were the Soviets still regarded as a threat by the public at large. Nuclear deterrence has never been so widely questioned in the west, the studies said.

Yet, the analyses concluded, Gorbachev continues to follow the traditions of his predecessors, seeking a pull-out of U.S. troops from Europe and its "denuclearisation."

If Western governments made this plain to their populations, there would be a wind-down of "Gorby-mania," the analyses said.

The North Atlantic Assembly, in session in Hamburg for six days, will be addressed Thursday by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner. The host nation's peace movement plans a major demonstration that day.

Collector pays \$40,280 for bottle of 1806 wine

GENEVA (AP) — A bottle of 1806 Chateau Lafite was sold for \$40,280 at auction.

The buyer was identified only as a European collector, said a Sotheby's spokesman.

The auction house's catalog said the wine was of "excellent appearance," but it would not guarantee its quality.

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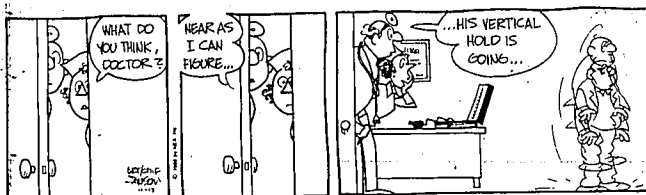
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Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



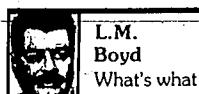
ACROSS

- Dancing-skirts
- Spill the beans
- Flair
- Not together
- A Chaplin
- Weathercock
- Hexamal
- Sea eagle
- Ol' address
- Lease subject
- Pantry
- Claret s.g.
- Lament
- 26 in back of
- Sp. dance
- On the way
- pro quo
- Chimney sweep's concern
- Gossip
- Hides the waves
- Blow a horn
- Auctioneer's call
- Afflictions
- Wash
- "From Hero"
- Facade
- Sets
- US general
- Sacred beetle
- Impertinence
- Definite article
- Concern
- Yranny
- Poker money
- Thanks - I
- Invent
- Adolescent
- Handbag
- Slackens off

DOWN

- So long
- and away
- Pol. ingredient
- Vase
- Agape
- Eat or Daniel
- Churl
- Flaggery
- S. Dak. area
- Endless
- Fat
- Boleyn
- do-well
- Tear - and abet
- Treat with red berries
- Author
- Sherriff's I.d.
- Pruittrock's creator
- Lens of song
- Like many creatures
- Not a soul
- Wield - chase
- Sea mammal
- Realigns
- Yawl or ketch
- Publiah again
- Chrs. gp.
- Flower holder
- Author Bret
- Best lit.
- Malacca
- Comedian
- Concludes
- Catch sight of
- Foullards
- Shapen
- Areat's gp.
- Resort

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Chips vs. broccoli — Odd old tradition in Korea — a woman is not permitted to hold the hand of a dying man.

Average American annually eats 12 pounds of potato chips and three pounds of broccoli. Understandable.

Q. Do honeybees respond to music?
A. Can only tell you they simmer down when they hear a 120-decibel sound at 600 cycles per second. But that's not music.

Q. How many miles per gallon does a monarch butterfly get?
A. Now there you have me. Do know it can pack enough fuel for a 620 mile trip.

THEATERS

Movie theaters more than anything else popularized colas and popcorn. Now colas and popcorn support movie theaters. Surely, people would rather be fed than entertained, if it came to an either-or. In the long run, something to eat has a better chance of survival than something to look at. You buy it?

Tommy Lasorda has his own way of dealing with newspaper sportswriters. He says, "Never argue with people who buy ink by the gallon."

Only one kind of weasel ever gets run over by trains. The skunk. Other weasels get out of the way. Skunks are odor confident. If mountain lions and grizzly bears steer clear of them, why won't trains? They don't know why.

RED SKIES
Those into art know J.M.W. Turner's pastoral paintings renowned for their "spectacular red skies." What many don't know, though, is he painted them in the late summer of 1815. In June of that year, the East Indian volcano Tambora exploded, sending red sunsets worldwide.

Fix that! Wasn't the Madrid earthquake that rang Boston's churchbells in 1811, but the New Madrid quake. New Madrid is in Missouri. Still.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES — It may be hard to get moving today. Easy aspects make for a lowering of the stress level, and that adds up to pleasure seeking. Try a lunch or dinner out. Do your own work, and avoid pushing it off on others.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Money is burning a hole in your pocket. Foolish spending will affect future plans. Control a financial problem by tallying expenses.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Your own sweat and hard work are paying off. Reward yourself prudently, and include the family. Take care of your pets.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): To-day you call the shots. Trust your intuition on a project that is a gamble. Contact your parents. They are waiting to hear from you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You may get called on the carpet, so be prepared. Temper your responses, and consider the importance of the matter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Carrying a torch for someone who is so far removed and out of reach can cause you to miss out on a good thing. It's time to let go of the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You're so sleepy, you could nap in a falling building today. Take a moment to collect your thoughts, and let slow motion take its course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Castles in the air, daydreams and fantasy are the seeds of creativity. To apply them to daily rituals may produce an unfulfilling day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Today is a festive day. Keep it within familiar and secure limits. Avoid bizarre and unconventional activities, but have fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A new romantic involvement may not be what it seems. Keep your financial statement private until true love blossoms.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): It's catch-as-catch-can on the financial scene. Take care of your health with the usual rest, diet, etc. If you are a smoker, give it up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): The silent treatment over a squabble may have no results. Trying to be the winner of an argument is fruitless. Mediate the problems.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Clock watching may have the boss frowning. Existing plans keep your mind drifting. Time stands still in the face of anticipation.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be at ease in any surroundings. Everything will come easy to this child, and he or she will have multiple interest. Have your progeny choose what is best rather than what is easiest. Your child will be a pleasant charmer with numerous friends.

Shultz: OAS should advocate democracy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Latin American democracies have been too permissive of dictatorships in their midst and should vigorously promote constitutional rule, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Monday.

"The time is right for a new diplomacy — a diplomacy based on democratic solidarity and on the aggressive advocacy of democracy by democratic states," he told a meeting of Organization of American States foreign ministers.

On what is expected to be the last of his many trips

to Latin America during six years in office, Shultz challenged the democracies to "go out on a limb to pressure non-democratic neighbors to open up. We need to confront these states with a diplomacy by democracies, for democracy."

Shultz said the OAS had not led the struggle for democracy even though the organization is based on democratic principles.

The remarks appeared to reflect Shultz's frustration over the lack of hemispheric backing for a stronger stand against the Sandinista government,

OAS addresses problems

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The financially strapped Organization of American States opened its General Assembly on Monday with a warning from its secretary-general that it could become "merely a bureaucratic contrivance."

Joao Baena Soares, the Brazilian head of the 31-member OAS, also said that "a new reality must be created within our hemisphere ... that will find the OAS to be an effective political forum between the Americas, north and south."

Baena Soares spoke just before Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who formally opened the week-long session. Duarte, who has terminal cancer,

energetically condemned leftist guerrillas battling his government and called for support for the stalled Central American peace process.

In his speech, Baena Soares addressed two fundamental criticisms leveled at the OAS since its foundation in 1948: that it is an ineffective, essentially bureaucratic forum, and that it is dominated by the United States.

"Over this session of the General Assembly there looms a central issue that must be settled," said Baena Soares. "The member governments must decide what they want to do with the OAS at this critical juncture in the life of the Americas."

Shamir considers Labor

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Monday his rightist Likud bloc would consider forming a coalition with the center-left Labor Party, but he ruled out giving the rival party equal power.

Shamir, who was chosen by President Chaim Herzog to form a new government, also tried to defuse concern over the far right's hard-line stance on the peace process, pledging to make a "tremendous effort to achieve dialogue with the Arabs."

In parliamentary elections Nov. 1, neither Likud nor its rival, the center-left Labor Party, won enough parliamentary seats to gain a majority in the 120-member body. According to Israeli law, the president calls on the party with the most support to try to form a governing coalition.

Shamir has six weeks to form a coalition, and he was expected to get the needed 61-seat majority by joining with small religious and right-wing parties.

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DAILY 7:20 - 9:10

EVERYBODY'S ALL AMERICAN (R)
TODAY 7:10 - 9:30

IRON EAGLE II (PG)
TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS (PG)
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Gorbachev: Reforms may fail



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV
Concerned about reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev summoned top Communist Party and government officials to a provincial town Monday, and told them his reforms will fail unless consumers get better food supplies.

"His decision to gather top Kremlin leaders, officials of the state-run media as well as regional and district party chiefs in Orel indicated the importance of the topic as well as the success the area has had improving its farm output.

Such meetings rarely are held outside the Kremlin.

"We don't need just words on

this theme, there have been a lot of words spoken already — including during the years of perestroika," Gorbachev said in remarks carried by the Tass news agency. "Now it is clear to us that we cannot move forward successfully, not having decided this problem."

Official Radio Moscow said Gorbachev called the Soviet Union's food supply problems "the most important problem of the internal policy of the Soviet Union." He has said many times that improving food supplies and consumer goods is the top priority of his reform effort.

Congressmen arrive in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — A U.S. congressional delegation arrived Monday on a visit to discuss human rights and security issues with Soviet officials and see a prison camp.

Rep. Donald Rittler, R-Pa., expressed concern about the Soviet military buildup in Afghanistan, and said they could cast a "dark

shadow" over improving U.S.-Soviet relations, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The Soviet Union recently began introducing SS-1 Scud missiles and sophisticated MIG-27 warplanes in Afghanistan, and have suspended the withdrawal of their soldiers because of pressure by anti-govern-

ment Moslem rebels.

The delegation of the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, led by Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., was invited to Moscow by Soviet officials and met by Supreme Soviet deputy Mikhail Pichuzhkin.

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McMurrian announces CSI trustee candidacy

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Less than one week after the College of Southern Idaho's Board of Trustees announced details of a Dec. 20 election for two board seats, at least four nominating petitions have been picked up and one candidate has announced he is running.

Donald McMurrian of Twin Falls, a longtime Democratic Party activist, said Monday he has not decided which of the two positions he will run for, but he thinks it's time to balance the board "between the common people and the Republicans."

"I think the average property owner needs to have a voice on the board," he said. "I've raised six children and so I understand about education. I also understand the needs of the taxpayers."

He said this is not a "political thing," but that he would be bring-



DONALD McMURRIAN
Seeks CSI board seat

ing "the working man's view" to the board. CSI officials didn't know the identities of the other potential candi-

dates who picked up petitions.

Candidates must note on their nominating petitions which position they are running for: the seat being vacated by Filer farmer and businessman Robert Blastock, who has decided not to seek re-election, or the seat occupied by William E. Blastock, vice president and manager of Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls, who will seek re-election.

Filing petitions are available at the CSI business office in the Taylor Administration Building, and must be returned by 4:30 p.m. Dec. 2 with signatures of five registered voters. Candidates and voters must reside within Twin Falls County or Jerome County.

Dick Sterling, assistant to CSI's elections clerk, recommends that those who have not voted in the past four years should check with the county clerk to verify they are still registered to vote.

Canal firm wants to buy stock from non-water users

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In spite of this season's water shortage, some people own water they can never use. The Twin Falls Canal Co. is trying to bring the have-too-much people together with some who don't have enough.

The canal company temporarily is buying and selling water shares in small lots. The project is aimed mainly at shareholders who live in the cities of Twin Falls, Buhl and Kimberly.

Many of the company's 4,000 shareholders own only a few shares and no longer use the water, either because they don't need it or because the ditches that used to reach them have been filled in by subdivisions.

"There's no way we can deliver them water and there's no way we can avoid sending them a bill," said canal company Manager Jack Eakin.

Continuing to own those shares is "just a nuisance for a lot of people," he said.

The canal company is offering to buy unwanted shares for \$250 each from stockholders who own one or two shares.

The company will then sell those shares immediately in blocks of 10 to 20 for \$275 a share to other stockholders within the original tract.

The \$250 value set for the shares "was just our feel-

ing," Eakin said. "We had nothing to base it on."

However, he said, the figure is pretty true to the market since the city just traded some shares valued at \$280. The trial program began Nov. 1 and ends March 30, 1989.

More interested buyers than sellers have come forward, Eakin said. So far, only about 12 sellers have surfaced.

"Some may feel that for the \$10 a share annual fee, it is easier to pay than to hassle with selling them, Eakin speculated."

Others may be discouraged because they are required to get the permission of any mortgage holder before they can sell.

But buyers are flocking in. "To sell his shares the owner must turn in his stock certificate or submit an affidavit of ownership. He must also obtain mortgage holders' approval and pay all assessments through 1988."

The company will give priority in selling the shares to existing stockholders within the boundaries of the original tract, and to buyers located within the same division of the tract the shares come from.

Ownership of the transferred shares cannot exceed a share and a half per acre. Delivery of water to new locations must be physically possible without modification of existing facilities.

Twin Falls woman waits for new liver

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bag packed with nightshirts, robe and slippers sits ready in Tracie O'Gorman's room at home, but the only word from the doctor is that she's still on the top-priority list for a liver transplant.

The University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha has called several times during the past two weeks, but only to check on O'Gorman's health.

Donations can be sent to:
Magic Valley Children's Fund
P.O. Box 83
Twin Falls, ID 83303

The 19-year-old Twin Falls woman said she feels about the same, although she was pretty sick the past week with stomach aches and increased drowsiness that forced her to miss a lot of work and school.

She wears a beeper that will sound when a suitable donor is found, and she said she thinks it will be soon.

"It would be a lot nicer knowing when, but it should be anytime now," O'Gorman said.

She said she'll probably have to spend Christmas in the hospital.

"But I don't care. I'd rather just get it over with."

"I wish we were gone, but we're not," said her mom, Dee Packer. While O'Gorman and her family continue to listen for the beeper, donations are still trickling into the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund, set up to help offset bills of liver transplant patients aged 19 or under.

As of Monday, the fund held about \$5,800, \$300 of which was raised at a College of Southern Idaho Halloween dance sponsored by the student senate.

Pam Dowd, coordinator of the fund, said that she is still trying to find better transportation possibilities for Tracie and her family.

She urged individuals and organizations who want to help raise funds to call her to coordinate. For more information, call 734-1883.

"I was walking in the mall the other day and was approached by a man who said he wanted to give," Dowd said.

"When he asked me what I would call a 'big bucks' donation, I told him \$5 from the heart."



'Well, who's this?'

Randy Small, 4, of Twin Falls, is a.k.a. Ken Callison, to bring him on Christmas day. The North Pole resident made this early pre-Thanksgiving appearance in Twin Falls last weekend at Vicki's Flower Basket.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Ag zone hearing is scheduled

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents have a third opportunity to speak their minds about whether to allow feed lots and dairies in a rural area zoned for urban growth.

The Board of Appeals of the city's Area of Impact, composed of two county commissioners and two city councilmen, will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the city building to hear testimony and decide whether to grant the proposed zoning ordinance amendment.

City Council members rejected the amendment in October, after the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended against it in September.

Keith Jones, owner of about 17 acres just north of the Low Line Canal on Blue Lakes Boulevard, applies for an amendment of the agricultural zone in the city's so-called "area of impact" — territory outside city limits but controlled by city ordinances. Jones wants to continue leasing the property to a farmer who has been running about 180 milk cows there since May.

LaMar Orton, community development director, said the land had used as a dairy with "grandfather" rights before Jones bought it in 1986. The grandfather status was lost because the land was not used as a dairy for more than a year, he said.

The appeals board is the last recourse for the proposed amendment within the city's appeal process, Orton said. If the board vote results in a tie, the City Council's decision will stand.

Twin Falls' attorney Lloyd Walker, who represents Jones, has said the city is obligated to make changes in its zoning laws to conform with existing land uses.

When the ordinance governing the city's agricultural zone was first adopted, the city set boundaries according to a prediction of which direction the city would grow, he said. However, the city's natural growth has been to the north and east, and not to the south where Jones' farm lies, Walker said.

Neighbors have argued that feed lots and dairies smell bad, attract hordes of flies, endanger well water and lower property values.

If the measure passes, Jones still will have to apply for a special-use permit. If it fails, the city will likely order Jones to cut back the dairy operation to comply with existing rules.

Bliss teacher shows board test system

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Bliss kindergarten teacher Penny Morrison gave the Bliss School Board a presentation this month on "Early Prevention of School Failure."

Morrison said she uses this national testing program to measure the ability of each child in her class. Bliss has 10 kindergarten students this year.

In the system, students are tested

on academic ability, the coordination of large and small muscles and attitude. Morrison said the tests show her each student's weak points so she knows where to give special attention in her teaching. Superintendent Wendell Anderson said the program points out where special emphasis is needed on an individual basis for every child. "We teach them from that standpoint, to see where they are and if they are mentally and physically ready for

• See BLISS on Page B2

Counting errors found

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Some Twin Falls candidates found after Monday's canvassing of the county's 44 precincts that they had done better than previously reported, but not enough to celebrate.

"We found a few more mistakes this time than usual," said Commissioner Judy Felton. "If these had been close races we would have given 'back over them two or three times.'"

Democrat Virginia Ash, who was defeated by Lee Barnes for District 23 House Seat C, received 193

more votes after the commissioners found addition errors in three precinct tallies.

The more accurate count bumped her to 36 from 35 percent of the vote.

Republican Larry Anderson, who defeated William Clusholm for District 25 Floterial Seat, received 100 more votes than reported on election night.

"They appeared to be mistakes in addition and subtraction," Felton said.

She said the results will be sent to state offices in Boise where they will be canvassed again.

Key Bank will gain new signs after 2 month delay over size

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Key Bank's newly re-named local branch soon may be a little easier to find, after a month of operating in apparent anonymity.

Approval was flip-flopped for Young Electric Sign Co. of Pocatello, to put up two Key Bank signs outside the building, at 220 Shoshone E. The result is that Key Bank has had no sign since Oct. 10 when the sign for Idaho Bank and Trust — Key Bank's old name — was taken down.

"We were authorized to put it up and then we were not authorized to put it up," said Jerry Steadman, branch manager of Young Electric.

Young Electric has completed its statewide

project to replace signs at 31 IB&T locations with Key Bank signs after a buyout — except for the Twin Falls branch.

In the most recent action, the Twin Falls City Council on Monday informally approved a temporary variance that had been granted but then taken back by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Steadman said Community Development Director LaMar Orton first approved the signs in July. That approval was taken back on Oct. 10 when city officials discovered that the sign was two feet higher than the IB&T sign, although it was the same size horizontally.

The planning commission approved a variance to allow Young Electric to erect 90-square-foot signs on Oct. 25, but it retracted the variance after receiving a complaint from

'It's a pretty small world that we're in when we're nipping over things like this.'

— Jerry Steadman, Young Electric manager

'Isn't there a big difference between 90 and 50 square feet? It's not just a little foo-foo.'

— Richard Carr, city councilman

Idaho First National Bank, 241 Shoshone St. N., Steadman said.

The city ordinance limits signs to 50 square feet in the area where Key Bank is located.

Steadman said planning commissioners wanted the City Council to discuss the con-

troversy over the sign's size before allowing the signs to be installed.

However, Mayor Doug Vollmer said Monday the planning commission had already granted the variance, and Young Electric did not need the council's approval. City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said he would write up

an agreement for Key-Bank Manager Kevin Guthrie to sign today.

The sign's height would require Key Bank to "guarantee" it will take down its oversized sign by Jan. 1 if the city does not grant a permanent variance. Vollmer said Idaho First has voiced concern that Key Bank may refuse on legal grounds to take the signs down at that time.

Steadman said Idaho First's opposition is petty.

"It's a pretty small world that we're in when we're nipping over things like this," he said.

Councilman Richard Carr, however, asked, "Isn't there a big difference between 90 and 50 square feet? It's not just a little foo-foo."

Idaho/West

Energy department meeting with governors delayed

Colorado governor angered by postponement as railroad cars with waste sit in Rocky Flats

DENVER (AP) — A meeting between Department of Energy officials and three western governors has been postponed to allow New Mexico Gov. J. J. Pickens to participate in a presidential transition team meeting. Gov. Roy Romer reported Monday.

Romer was clearly angered at the postponement, particularly because several railroad cars are sitting at Rocky Flats, filled with radioactive waste, but have no place to go.

And Rocky Flats has only about a four-month storage capacity, a factor in the governor's anger.

"I'm trying to tell everyone up front, don't push me to the end and then ask for another four months. It ain't gonna happen," he said.

The meeting had been scheduled for Wednesday in Salt Lake City between DOE officials, and Romer, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers. It was aimed at determining what solutions might be found to the storage problem.

Andrus said Monday that the cancellation of the meeting was "the latest instance in a long line of indecisions office, are expected for the meeting in Denver early Wednesday afternoon.

Cindy Parmenter, Romer's press aide, said the meeting will be closed, but the participants will be available for reporters' questions later in the day.

"I want to be cooperative," Romer said, "but the clock is ticking. I've warned everybody there is no possibility of expanding radioactive waste in the Denver metropolitan area. They've got to work diligently before time runs out," he said of the DOE and the Rocky Flats situation.

"I don't want anybody to be misled," Romer continued. "I'm firm about this, but cooperative. I simply am continuing to push to get this thing resolved."

Romer said he has explained to the DOE that Rocky Flats has only four or so months of storage capacity. "That's going to run out and I want them to know it must be solved within that time. I don't want any delay."

they felt it was necessary for Carruthers to be there," he said.

"I told them we should reschedule the meeting as soon as possible, and I told them I wanted to meet with them on Wednesday."

In late October, Romer rejected plans to expand the storage capacity at Rocky Flats, urging the DOE to expedite its search for a permanent facility.

A proposed site for permanent waste storage is scheduled to open in New Mexico, but that has been delayed, to the annoyance of Romer and other governors caught in a push-pull dilemma over existing waste.

After the opening was delayed indefinitely, Andrus banned further storage of waste at a site in Idaho, which forced the return to Rocky Flats of one rail car filled with waste.

On Oct. 24, Romer said flatly, "We will not expand the allowed storage capacity at Rocky Flats. The rail car should return to Rocky Flats because it is safer there than it is floating up and down the rail line."

Anson Franklin, assistant secretary for congressional intergovernmental and public affairs; another DOE official, possibly Troy Wade, assistant secretary of defense programs; and Bruce Twining, manager of DOE's Albuquerque, N.M., operations office, are expected for the meeting in Denver early Wednesday afternoon.

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As I suspected almost a month ago, DOE in Washington doesn't have the slightest idea of what they are going to do to solve this problem," Andrus said.

Carruthers said he had planned to send aides to the meeting after contacting both Andrus and Romer. "They both felt it would be useful for me to let the (Bush) administration know the seriousness of the problem they have right now," he said.

Carruthers is scheduled to join other western governors in a meeting with officials on president-elect George Bush's transition team Wednesday.

Romer said he is insisting on a meeting with the DOE anyway because of pressing problems at Rocky Flats, the nuclear weapons plant northwest of Denver.

The agency has agreed to send several representatives to Colorado on Wednesday.

"I wanted to have that meeting Wednesday. I called the Department of Energy this afternoon and told them I wanted to go ahead. They said they wanted to reschedule it because

Hearing IT ALL
by Jack Warberg



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5 Burley youths arrested on burglary charges

BURLEY — Authorities here have charged five Burley juveniles suspected of stealing about \$10,000 worth of items from more than 35 cars.

The five boys, aged 13 to 17, were detained following a tip received by the Crime Stoppers program last week, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Sheriff's officials searched two homes and recovered most of the stolen property, Crystal said. Other stolen items had been thrown into the Snake River.

Roughly 30 of the car burglaries occurred Wednesday night, Crystal said. Others happened as far back as May.

Juvenile petitions have been filed against each of the juveniles, Crystal said.

They have been charged with three counts of burglary and two of the boys have been charged with two additional counts of grand theft.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

- TUESDAY**
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Filer School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
- FRIDAY**
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

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West

Dispute forces delay of WPPSS trial

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A dispute over wording of a recent out-of-court settlement forced a delay Monday in the Washington Public Power Supply System securities fraud trial.

The problem, which one attorney characterized as a technicality, was resolved during the afternoon, and U.S. District Judge William Browning signed an order approving an agreement to sever Snohomish County Public Utility District from the class action.

Testimony was scheduled to re-

sume Tuesday in the case, which stems from the 1983 WPPSS default of \$2.25 billion in municipal bonds used to build two nuclear power plants.

The plants were abandoned unfinished in 1982. Browning told the 17-member jury Monday morning that "a matter of considerable complexity" had arisen that would require a full day of attorney arguments. He then dismissed the panel.

Browning met privately with attorneys for nearly four hours. No formal

announcement was made, but his office said the problem was resolved.

Browning denied a reporter's request to attend the in-chambers meeting. "The record is sealed because this is so delicate," Browning said.

Mel Weba, an attorney for plaintiff bondholders, said there were "some interpretation differences" in a letter of agreement between the plaintiffs and the Snohomish PUD, which has agreed to pay \$46 million in a settlement announced Thursday.

2 injured when high-altitude balloon crashes

CIRCLEVILLE, Utah (AP) — A long-range, high-altitude helium balloon blown 600 miles off-course by a storm crashed near this southern Utah town Monday, seriously injuring two California men aboard.

The balloon, registered to Scorpion Productions of Perris, Calif., took off Sunday about 6 p.m. PST from a parking lot near Disneyland in Orange County, Calif., authorities said.

Garfield County sheriff's dispatcher Cathy Holt identified the balloon's occupants as Ron Martin, 46, of Long Beach, and Scott Hendricks, 30, of Chino.

The men were taken to Garfield Memorial Hospital, where Hendricks was treated for severe back injuries and a possible broken ankle. Hospital administrator Wayne Ross said Hendricks was in critical condition and was taken by ambulance to Salt Lake City's LDS Hospital, about 200 miles to the north, Monday afternoon.

Martin was in serious condition with back injuries and a dislocated shoulder. Ross said doctors planned to keep Martin seven to 10 days unless they feel it is necessary to transfer him to another hospital.


Hajnal Crieg, who along with Martin co-owns the four-passenger, 3,600-cubic-foot balloon, said Martin, the craft's pilot, and Hendricks, his friend, had intended only to take an aerial tour of the Los Angeles basin.

"But a storm came in. You can't really control a helium balloon, so they went wherever the wind takes them," she said of the trip, which ended up approximately 600 air miles east of Los Angeles.

"They were just on an overnight trip," Crieg said.

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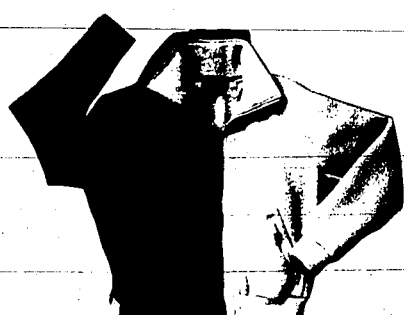
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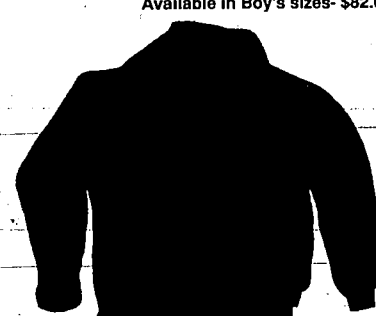
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Buffalo hammers Miami 31-6

MIAMI (AP) — Ronnie Harmon ran for one touchdown and caught a 48-yard pass from Jim Kelly for another and Robb Riddick had two 1-yard scoring runs as the Buffalo Bills maintained the NFL's best record by beating Miami 31-6 Monday night.

It was the sixth straight win for the Bills, 10-1, who maintained their lead of four games over New England and led Tampa Bay in the AFC East with five games to go.

The Bills, who intercepted Dan Marino three times, scored on their first possession of the game. They led 10-6 at halftime and, relying mainly on a defense led by Bruce Smith, Cornelius Bennett and Art Still that held Miami to just 33 yards rushing, the Bills handed the Dolphins their worst home loss since 1970.

Then they put the game away with two touchdowns 21 minutes apart in the third quarter.

The first score, with 5:33 left in the period, came on Riddick's 1-yard plunge at the end of an 80-yard drive aided by two Miami penalties. The

Pro football

second was a 6-yard run by Harmon set up by Bennett's interception and 30-yard return of a Marino pass on Miami's first play after the kickoff.

Riddick added his second TD 3:16 into the second quarter following a nine-play, 64-yard drive set up by free safety Mark Kelso's interception and 25-yard return. It was the third straight game in which Kelso had an interception and gave him seven for the season, second in the NFL.

The Bills' 10-1 record represents their best start since 1964 and the six-game winning streak is their longest since 1974. They lead 8-3 Cincinnati by two games in the race for the home-field advantage in the AFC playoffs.

Miami, meanwhile, fell to 5-6, leaving it behind six 6-5 teams and the 5-5-1 New York Jets in the bid for an AFC wild-card spot.

Riddick carried 16 times for 77

yards and had five receptions for 48 yards, while Harmon gained 62 yards in 15 carries and had four catches for 37 yards. Kelly completed 18 passes in 26 attempts for 211 yards, 163 of them in the first half as the Bills stayed mainly on the ground in the second half.

Marino was 19 of 30 for 224 yards.

Buffalo outgained Miami 416 to 257 with a balanced attack that netted 205 yards on the ground and 211 in the air. The only consolation for the Dolphins was not allowing a sack for the seventh straight game, extending their NFL record, set last week.

The Bills used the first 5:46 to go 71 yards in 13 plays to take a 7-0 lead. The scoring play was a 18-yard pass from Kelly to Harmon, who took the ball in front of Liffort Hobbly and fell into the end zone. It was the first touchdown of the season in five quarters played by the two teams — the first game was an all-field-goal affair won by Buffalo 9-6.

Indians easily beat Senators

Girls' basketball

Deanna Anderson led the Senators with 15 points.

Buhl won the junior varsity preliminary 31-16.

Gooding	12	20	30	37
Buhl	19	37	52	69
Gooding — Anderson	15	Ricks	6	

Strickland 2, Cleverly 3, Vestal 4, Robbins 7, Nebeker 1. Totals: 165-5-11 18 37.

Buhl — Lutkehus 4, Korte 17, Cantrell 6, Huntington 9, Cato 10, Wray 5, Dimon 4, Hall 11, Finney 3. Totals: 28-11-24 16 69.

Three-point goals: Buhl, Korte, Huntington. Fouled out: Gooding, Warluft.

Notre Dame, USC lead poll

College football

Notre Dame and Southern California are within one step of a showdown for the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 college football teams while Arkansas made the Top Ten for the first time this season and Houston cracked the Top Twenty after an eight-year absence.

Houston, which last appeared in the Associated Press poll in September 1980, upped its record to 7-2 by defeating previously unbeaten Wyoming 34-10 Saturday night and dropping the Cowboys from 10th place to 16th. Colorado, No. 19 last week, fell out of the rankings by losing to No. 7 Nebraska 7-0.

In addition, Auburn and Oklahoma swapped places, Auburn rising from

first-place votes in parentheses, second round through games of Nov. 12, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Points	Change
1	Notre Dame	100	1
2	Southern Calif.	95	1
3	Miami Fla.	71	1
4	New Virginia	60	7
5	Florida State	51	1
6	Auburn	41	8
7	Nebraska	41	8
8	Alabama	39	9
9	Oklahoma	39	2
10	Michigan	37	1
11	USC	33	11
12	Maryland	29	1
13	Oklahoma St.	29	14
14	Syracuse	26	17
15	Illinois	25	16
16	Wyoming	19	10
17	Houston	19	18
18	Alabama	19	16
19	Washington St.	18	17
20	Georgia Tech	18	20

Other polling sites: Colorado, No. 9; Army, 12; Brigham Young, 16; Stanford, 16; Penn St., 16; Southern Mississippi, 16; Texas El Paso, 16; Rice, 3; Arizona, 3; Texas A&M, 1.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with

Mullin leads Warriors over Nets

Pro basketball

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Chris Mullin was always there when the Golden State Warriors needed him Monday night.

"Whoever gets open gets the ball and gets the points, but you want to be aggressive at certain times of the game," Mullin said after scoring 33 points during the Warriors' 100-96 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Mullin scored 17 points in the first 16:20 as Golden State built a 47-30 lead. After the Nets rallied for a 92-90 lead with 5:33 left, Mullin took over.

He made four straight free throws

and then added a basket before two free throws by Manute Bol put the Warriors ahead 98-92 with three minutes remaining.

"I made a conscious effort to drive the ball, and it was good to me, then I pass it off," Mullin said.

"They were real tough shots, but he either got it in the basket or he was fouled," Warriors coach Don Nelson said of Mullin's decisive sprint, which gave the Warriors six straight

victories at the Meadowlands.

Mullin is now tied for fourth among the league's scoring leaders with a 28.7 average.

"If I keep doing what I've been doing, hopefully I can have a great season," Mullin said. "We have very good coaching and we've worked very hard."

Chris has been sensational — everything I hoped he would be and more. He's having an All-Star season."

Mullin was 13-for-24 from the field and added five rebounds, five assists, three blocked shots and three steals.

Angels name Rader manager

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Doug Rader, calling his new job a "dream opportunity," was named manager of the California Angels Monday.

Rader, 44, a former Texas Rangers manager and Gold Glove-winning third baseman for the Houston Astros, worked as a scout for the Angels during the 1988 season. He replaces Cookie Rojas, who was fired late in the season.

Rader is the 12th manager in the club's 29-year history.

"There are not many people who love baseball who wouldn't be ecstatic, not only to be a part of this organization, but to get the job I have been given," Rader said during a news conference to announce his hiring.

Rader, who will work with "not excellent talent, but good enough to get us, headed in the right direction," said his top priority was getting the

players to realize their potential.

"The Dodgers are a perfect example," Rader said of the team up the freeway that won the National League playoffs and the World Series this season by upsetting the New York Mets and Oakland Athletics.

"They (the Dodgers) didn't play over their heads," Rader said. "They played to their abilities and other clubs did not."

Rader said his contract with the Angels was for one year, and he was retaining the club's coaching staff.

Angels owner Gene Autry said several people were interested in the managerial job.

"We interviewed quite a few men who wanted to manage here and I can truthfully say they were all qualified," Autry said. "We got it down to one guy and I think we made a very good choice."

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Wayne Fontes, after a wait of more than 13 years, got his first NFL head coaching job Monday. It came at the expense of a good friend — Darryl Rogers, who was fired as coach of the Detroit Lions.

Fontes was named interim coach of the Lions after owner William Clay Ford fired Rogers and offensive coordinator Bob Baker following the team's 23-20 loss Sunday to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"I'm elated, overjoyed, probably overwhelmed," Fontes said at a news conference Monday. "This is something I've worked for all my life."

"I'm sorry to see Darryl released. We were close, but what is past is past. All I know now is I'm the coach for the next five weeks. I'll do the best I can and see what happens after that."

Fontes, 48, is the 17th coach in Lions' history and the second interim coach since 1963.

"I feel these moves are in the best interest of our team and our fans," Ford said in a statement. "The players have been through a lot this season. Their attitude has been remarkable considering all the problems and distractions."

"It's important the players maintain a positive attitude and make some progress during the last five weeks of the season. These changes should help make that possible."

Fontes said he would continue to handle the Lions' defense and that receivers coach Lew Carpenter would take over the offense.

The Lions, 2-9, tied with Green Bay for fourth place in the NFC Central, play the Packers at Green Bay Sunday.



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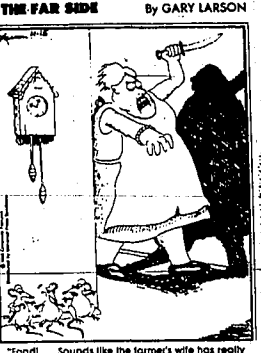
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Brewing up a good time with advertising

What I love about beer commercials is everyone always seems to be having a ball.

You never see a guy slumped over a Budweiser while tearfully recounting to the bartender how he just got laid off at the plant, then slurring something about getting a gun and shooting the foreman because the SOB had it in for him since day one.

Or you never see a woman cracking a Coors Light and moaning about how her oldest kid is fencing stolen property to support a drug habit, while the youngest just got kicked out of the convent for smacking the mother superior.

No, people in beer commercials don't seem to have problems.

Or else they're too plastered to realize it.

Mostly what they do is laugh. And slap each other on the back. And celebrate.

That's one thing about those people: They'll celebrate a Band-Aid coming off if you let them.

They'll celebrate a good bowl of soup. They'll celebrate Arbor Day.

In the commercials, they celebrate when the new construction worker

Farmer told at polls he's dead

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — Melvin Leroy Blizard Sr. arrived at the polls on Election Day to find election officials thought he had departed — permanently.

The records at Blizard's polling place at the Deer Park United Methodist Church listed the 68-year-old farmer as dead.

"I'm deceased," he said. "They buried me back in July. Can you beat that?"

Blizard said he always votes and was particularly anxious to do so Tuesday to vote against a ballot question to retain Maryland's new law banning the manufacture and sale of some handguns. The referendum passed.

So he told poll workers at the church to wait while he went to the Carroll County Board of Election Supervisors in Westminster, the county seat.

"I was mad," Blizard said. "I went in there and said, 'What in the world is going on?' I preached them a sermon up one way and down the other."

Chief Clerk Pauline Kram said Blizard's name was mistakenly removed from the rolls when another Melvin Leroy Blizard died last summer. She issued him a temporary voting card.

The living Blizard, in fact, knew the deceased Blizard. He said about 25 people called him after the other Blizard's obituary appeared, and he still occasionally meets acquaintances who are surprised to find him alive.



Measuring up

3-year-old Jeffrey Hurdle measures up as he joins a line of police recruits during an inspection at the Tallahassee, Fla. Police Headquarters.



Touch to see

Arielle Silverman, 3, who is totally blind, Six blind children visited the sculpture to touches part of a 130-ton sand castle depicting a Mother Goose rhyme sculpture. To feel what most people get to see, according to their teacher.

Theories circulate about assassination of John F. Kennedy

Editor's note—Twenty-five years ago—AP—correspondent—Mike Cochran covered the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas and reported on the slaying and burial of Lee Harvey Oswald and the murder trial of Jack Ruby. In this article, he explores the significance of the 25th anniversary of Kennedy's death.

By MIKE COCHRAN
The Associated Press

By the 10th anniversary in 1973, reporters were getting lathered up over Watergate. In Dallas, 500 people gathered near the assassination site, but the top news story of the day was an 18-minute gap in a Nixon White House tape recording.

The JFK focus in 1973 was shifting to conspiracy theories, fed by books and a movie called "Executive Action" that laid blame for the Kennedy killing on a group of greedy Texas oilmen.

"There's nothing new. My view is the same — Oswald did all the shooting," retired district attorney Henry Wade said in an interview last month. "I haven't seen anything to change my mind. I feel like somebody might have planted the seed or thought that somebody ought to kill him (Kennedy) while in town. But there is absolutely no proof of anything like that."

Fifteen years ago, Wade, who would have prosecuted Oswald, had he lived, was less certain.

"I find it hard to believe that Oswald didn't have help," he told the AP in 1973. "Call it a gut feeling on my part. I don't have any evidence to back it up. But I believe there was a conspiracy. You just don't go downtown one morning and kill the president."

The widow of J.D. Tippit, the police officer Oswald shot after fleeing

the school book warehouse, had remarried by the 10th anniversary. A lawyer said the \$600,000 she received from a sympathetic public after Tippit's death went into a trust for their three children.

.....

Unlike the spartan fifth anniversary, the landmark 20th touched all bases.

Movies, television specials, documentaries, books, magazine articles and news stories explored the assassination anew.

In 1963, Marina Oswald, at age 22, was a stranger in a foreign land, a frightened young woman with few friends, no money, no job, no future, two infant daughters and a dead husband accused of killing the president of the United States.

"It was horrible," she told the AP 20 years later.

"For a while I thought it would all blow over, just go away. But now I accept the fact that I must live with this for the rest of my life."

Less than two years after the assassination, Marina married Kenneth Porter, a carpenter, and they moved to a country house north of Dallas.

She was then and remains today uncertain of Oswald's guilt and whether he acted alone. She initially agreed with the Warren Commission that Oswald was the lone assassin, but doubts crept in and she later changed her mind.

But she told the AP: "I don't have any desire to waste the rest of my life trying to prove something that cannot be proven."

There are those, however, who are obsessed with doing precisely that.

In 1983, an AP story first pulled together theories about the Black Dog Man, the Umbrella Man, the

• See JFK on Page D4

Experimental computer gives quadriplegics help

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Giving voice commands to a computer, Batia directed her hand to shakily write out "good morning" in Hebrew.

A small accomplishment, but meaningful for the woman who has been paralyzed from the neck down since an automobile accident five years ago.

Batia is one of a small group of quadriplegics at Tel Hashomer Hospital working with an experimental computer that has restored their ability to make some voluntary movements.

Roger Natan, a mechanical engineering professor at Ben-Gurion University in Beerseba, has spent 12 years developing the system in which muscles are electrically stimulated by electrodes hooked to a computer.

"We can write programs to control movement of the arm and to get coordinated movements of the muscles," said Natan. "From this we can do different hand grips."

"The patient has control over it using voice commands which trigger off programs in the computer."

With simple vocal commands like "grip," Batia grasped a felt-tipped pen with her right hand. She tightened her grasp by saying "more."

"We are stimulating about 12 muscles in the arm, each one individually, from our stimulator, and we are controlling this from our microcomputer," Natan said.

Batia's arm, resting on a metal support and wrapped in electrodes, moved haltingly. The pen slipped from her hand. Natan put it back.

After a struggle lasting more than a minute, she wrote a shaky but discernible "hello" or "good morning."

"I want to do it on my own," said Batia, a former computer-programmer for the Israeli army who declined to give her family name for reasons of privacy.

She said the device could be useful for other tasks such as reading, eating, or even cooking. But she added, it would only be possible "with hard work and a lot of patience."

Natan said he had developed a pressure-sensitive pen to compensate for uneven lateral movements of the arm brace.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

'How come you never see anyone guzzling beer at a piano recital or while sitting around dissecting the Young Shakespearean Actors' latest production of 'Othello'? Personally, I think it would make a terrific commercial.'

doesn't screw up and nail the staircase to the chandelier.

They celebrate when the young cowboy gets thrown from the bronc without getting kicked in the face and enduring painful reconstructive surgery.

They celebrate when the long-planned fishing trip ends without tragedy, all three anglers actually surviving a drunken day on the water without life preservers in their boat.

The thinking seems to be: Damn, we made it through another day! Let's grab a beer!

The main thing you notice about beer commercials is this: The minute work ends, everybody heads for a bar to get blasted.

Or else they crack a beer right there at the construction site, or the corral or wherever and start working on their glow.

Apparently, no one ever checks in with the family to make sure the house didn't burn down or the dog died or ran over.

Or maybe they call home from a pay phone in the middle of a crowded bar to hear their wife scream: "I SAID I'M GOING INTO LABOR!"

Just once, I'd like to hear the factory whistle blow and see someone throw down his tools and say: "Guess I better be getting home for dinner. Are you kidding? His buddies would probably string him from the nearest tree."

Dinner is apparently six beers and a bag of pretzels when you've got a full night of pool-shooting, dart-playing and womanizing ahead of you.

Frankly, I don't see how they hold a job if they're out getting plowed every night.

I don't care if all you do is wave the flag on a highway construction crew, you can show up every day with a monster hangover.

Believe me, people will start talking, especially if you suddenly have traffic detouring into a nearby marsh.

And what about all these yuppie stockbrokers we see in the commercials rushing every evening from the office to the nearest fern bar?

If these guys are drinking enough beer to float the Queen Mary, I don't think I'd want them watching my portfolio.

Hell, by 10 at night, these guys probably don't even remember their names.

Someone probably has to pour black coffee into them and point

• See BEER on Page D4

Cape Cod tried to slow tourism, growth

By ARLENE LEVINSON
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Cape Cod and the islands, built by tourist dollars and retirees over the last century, are resorts grown wary of outsiders, and "burn the bridge" sentiments have surfaced this year on the ballot and in court.

Voters are being asked to approve a moratorium on development when they go to the polls next week. People on Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are fighting with the state to curb ferry traffic to the islands. And on Wednesday, a suit to defer recreational vehicles from beaches goes to federal court.

"The bottom line is awareness of the limits and the ability to recognize when enough is enough," said Susan Nickerson, executive director of the Association for the Preservation of Cape Cod. The 4,000-member group is behind two non-binding resolutions to stop real estate development appearing on Tuesday's ballot.

The resolutions would halt new construction until a Cape-wide regulating agency can be established to control growth. A third calls for a regional government empowered to handle such matters as trash disposal, water quality and transportation.

Population on the Cape, a sandy 65-mile peninsula connected by bridge to the mainland south of Boston, has swelled 540 percent in the past 60

years, while the rest of the state has grown just 50 percent in that time, Ms. Nickerson said.

Year-round residents number about 173,000, a figure that more than triples in the summertime, according to the Barnstable County Economic Planning Commission.

"The Cape is reaching its limits, Ms. Nickerson said, and "it's unfair for people to charge there is this 'burn the bridge' mentality."

But members of the Cape's real estate industry are wary of the effort to slow growth, even temporarily, though they agree with the principle of controlling it, said Nancy Harrison, a property broker and developer in Yarmouth who is vice president of the Cape Cod Home Builders Association.

"The home builders' point of view is you don't have to stop growth to put controls on the way building takes place. There are (zoning) controls already," said Ms. Harrison, whose group represents 250 firms.

Even the ferry services that bring tourists to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, islands off the Cape, are coming under verbal and legal fire.

Last week the Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamship Authority rejected an application from a ferry operator to run a high-speed catamaran service between Boston and Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard.



Cars are seen bumper to bumper on the way to the cape

• See CAPE on Page D4



AP Laserphoto

New star

Passers-by walk obviously over Roddy McDowall's star along Hollywood's 'Walk of Fame.' Earlier this year, the star was removed and replaced during a sidewalk refurbishment. The star, however was replaced with one containing the A in the wrong place. A third star has been order, according to officials, making the actor the only entertainer to ever receive 3 stars on the famed walk.

Doctors find diamond, not cancer

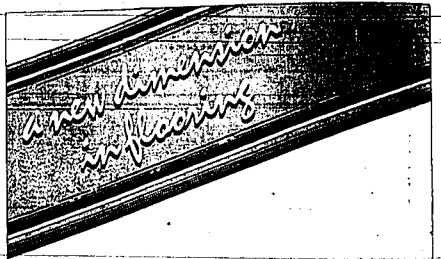
ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Doctors operating on a woman to remove a cancerous tumor found instead of a small diamond she believes fell into her reproductive tract 52 years ago during the Caesarean delivery of her daughter.

"That's the only way it could have happened," Virginia Argue said Tuesday.

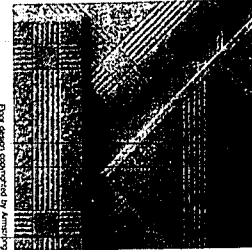
"We were just opening the little tumor when we saw it," said Dr. Harold Burton, who performed the surgery on her ovary Oct. 20. "You can imagine my surprise. It's obviously not something that formed in there."

Argue's husband, Rollo, said he plans to have the stone, which is about an eighth-inch wide, mounted so his wife can wear it on a necklace. He said he called his daughter, Sharon, and told her the news.

"She laughed and said a lot of people are born with a silver spoon in their mouths, but she was born with a diamond," he said.



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Love letters can be threats, study says

NEW YORK (AP) — People who express undue love or assume another inappropriate role when writing to celebrities are just as likely to try approaching them as those who make threats, a new study suggests.

"Some of the worst incidents that have been preceded by a letter were preceded not by a threat letter, but by a love letter or some other peculiar or inappropriate communication," said researcher Park Dietz.

Results suggest fans in many states that cover harassment should be broadened to cover such circumstances as being bothered by would-be lovers and others, he said.

In one example of harassment, a Canadian farmer has been convicted 11 times since 1980 of bothering Canadian-born singer Anne Murray. Robert Kieling, 52, is convicted five times in love with her. Under court order not to contact her or her family, Kieling was convicted June 29 of violating the order by calling her office 263 times in the first six months of this year.

Dietz, a professor of law and psychiatry at the University of Virginia, spoke in a telephone interview before presenting the study Thursday in San Francisco at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law.

The study involved more than 1,000 "inappropriate" letters written to performers by 214 people. It also focused on attempted ap-

proaches because they raise a risk of violence, although most are benign, Dietz said.

Sponsored by the National Institute of Justice, part of the Justice Department, the study was aimed at looking for clues that could help protect both ordinary people and celebrities from violence, he said.

'Most of them are about efforts to fulfill some delusional belief and hope. Where violence occurs, it's not necessarily because the person intended to do any violence, but rather what they expected to happen did not happen.'

— Researcher Park Dietz

The work is "an important and meaningful first step" in an area that has not been rigorously studied, commented Mark J. Mills, a forensic psychiatrist in Santa Monica, Calif., and member of the American Psychiatric Association's Council on Psychiatry and the Law.

Analysis of letters in the study found that 17 percent of the writers considered themselves suitors of the celebrity, while an equal percentage cast themselves as special fans, expressing such sentiments as: "I'm your greatest fan, you owe me a lot. ... If it weren't for me, you wouldn't be so famous," Dietz said.

Ten percent of the writers acted like intimate friends, saying such things as they understand the celebrity has been too busy to send a birthday card. Another 10 percent sought sex with the celebrity, 9 percent considered themselves a business associate or potential collaborator, and another 9 percent consid-

ered themselves ordinary fans but included an inappropriate message like a threat.

Altogether, 23 percent of the letters contained some form of threat, ranging from promises to kill the celebrity at a specific time to statements along the line of: "Send me a credit card or I will cause Southern California to drop in the sea," Dietz said.

But people who wrote threatening letters were no more likely to try approaching the entertainer than other writers. That is probably because most approaches are not made with the intent of doing harm,

Dietz said.

"Most of them are about efforts to fulfill some delusional belief and hope. Where violence occurs, it's not necessarily because the person intended to do any violence, but rather what they expected to happen did not happen."

"The celebrity does not say, 'Yes, we can now join our hands in marriage and live happily ever after.' That is such a surprise to the person whose life has been devoted to finding this perfect union that it is upsetting, and they don't want to take no for an answer."

Overall, 15 percent of the letter-writers tried to approach the celebrity. The most popular place, accounting for 42 percent of initial known attempts, was the celebrity's home. Dietz attributed that partly to maps and bus tours that point out celebrity homes in Hollywood.

Fourteen percent of attempted approaches were at an agency representing the public figure, 11 percent involved such behavior as climbing on stage or insisting on going backstage at a public appearance, and 10 percent were at a business associated with the celebrity.

Dietz's collaborators included Janet Warren of the University of Virginia, psychiatrist Daryl Matthews of Kapaa, Hawaii, psychologist Daniel Martell of New York University, and Tracy Stewart of Yale University.

State begins suspension of dropouts' licenses

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Six high school dropouts were notified Thursday that they will lose their driver's licenses unless they re-enroll in school, the first teen-agers affected by new education legislation.

Ron Bolen, director of the state Department of Motor Vehicles safety and enforcement division, said letters went Thursday to four boys and two girls.

The Legislature earlier this year passed a 300-page bill rewriting much of the state's education law. One provision calls for the suspension or revocation of driver's license privileges for dropouts under 18 years old.

"As far as I know, it's the first in the nation," state Schools Superintendent Tom McNeel said Thursday. "Our bill was the first in the country where a driver's license would be revoked if a person is not in school."

Bolen said the notification carries a 30-day waiting period before the revocation takes effect. Those notified will lose their licenses Oct. 30 unless they enroll in a general education course to earn a high school diploma, Bolen said.

West Virginia's dropout rate was 17.4 percent last year, down considerably from 27 percent a decade ago, McNeel said. But he said the rate remains too high. West Virginia's dropout rate ranked 28th nationally in 1986, the most recent rankings available, state officials said.

McNeel said educators are split over the legislation, but he endorses it.

"Being a parent of teen-agers, I believe it has some merit, maybe considerable merit," he said. "It is something the teen-agers value and perhaps many individuals will be convinced to stay in school because of that. It is one of the tools we should use."

State Delegate Robert Harman, a Republican who also is a Mineral County school administrator, objected

to the driver's license provision in the education bill, saying some students may need to drop out of school to help their parents earn a living.

In addition, Department of Motor Vehicles lawyer Wyatt Hanna said his agency's appeals process for license revocations could take years, meaning a student likely would be 18 — and exempt from the law — once the final appeal is heard.

Bolen said the six students notified live in rural Pocahontas and Braxton counties in the central and central-east parts of the state. Carolyn Spangler, spokesman for the Education Department, said Braxton's dropout rate was 22.9 percent and Pocahontas' dropout rate was 15.7 percent.

School officials notified the DMV that the students "either voluntarily or involuntarily have withdrawn from secondary schools and are under 18 years of age," Bolen said. The ages range from a little over 16 to nearly 18.

Bolen declined to identify the students, saying he believes they have confidentiality rights and "I don't believe it is proper for them to read in the newspapers without getting the notification first from us."

If the students decline to re-enroll and show proof of that to the DMV, they have the right to an administrative appeal and then can resort to the regular court system, Bolen said. "We'll notify them of that," he said.

Bolen said he expects county schools systems to begin notifying his office on a regular basis about dropouts now that the program has started.

He said he has received 34 names from four counties, but just eight of those students had licenses. Two notifications were shelved because the students will be 18 by the time the DMV could contact them, he said.

McNeel said several states either are considering similar legislation

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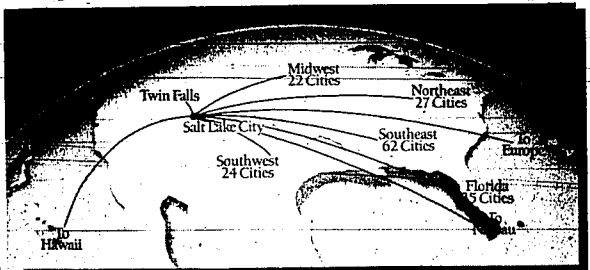
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American artist helps subway commuters make music

PARIS (AP) — Subway trains rolled into the St. Augustin station this week to the tinkling of triangles while waiting commuters made music by waving their arms.

The strange phenomenon was the work of Christopher Janney, an sound engineer from Boston who installed a light-sensitive computer synthesizer on opposite sides of the subway platform to create "an interactive sound environment."

"This is not about playing with computers," Janney said in an interview Friday, the last day of the three-

day show. "This is participatory art, and if I could do it with rubber bands and pencil and paper, I'd do it."

Instead, he uses the latest in computer and sound technology. Known as "Reach," Janney's creation is composed of electronic sensing devices placed above the heads of waiting commuters. As they reach up, they break the light beams, triggering the sensors and activating various consonant notes recorded digitally on the sampler-synthesizer.

Janney, 38, says his goal is to get people to communicate with each other to create an interesting experience for people waiting for the subway and to chip away at the old alienated crowd behavior.

Responses from commuters have been mixed. One elderly woman told him he had no right to "smash our ears," while another congratulated him for his genius.

Currently a researcher at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Janney studied piano at 11 but turned to jazz and the drums at 14. He later graduated from Princeton University with a degree in architecture.

"Reach" is the latest in a series of projects that experiment with sound in space. In December, he will pump sounds into four passenger elevators in Miami. Each will have its own individual sound environment and certain melodic elements will change depending on the floor it's on.

"I'm sure some people will feel invaded, but it's a question of putting sound in spaces that's harmonious or soothing," he said adding that there is no such thing as absolute silence.

Last year, Janney's "Soundstair" toured the United States and Europe, transforming the steps of Faneuil Hall Marketplace in Boston and Rome's Spanish Steps into musical staircases.

His work is subsidized largely by grants and his equipment donated or loaned by major corporations. Each project installation costs about \$5,000.

Janney says Parisians can forget about reproducing familiar tunes because he has grouped the instru-

ments in unconventional groups that change every hour.

"The project not about creating melodic forms, rather it's more about ideas of Indian music, drones, and harmonies that somehow change the nature and quality of the space they're put in," he said.

Janney is hoping the Paris transit authority will find a permanent home for "Reach." The Mississippi Museum of Art and the Boston Museum of Science have two of Janney's site-specific projects in their permanent collections.

etc

Washington Post

Researcher finds blood link from Bush to Queen Elizabeth

WASHINGTON — Not only is George Bush the nation's president-elect, it seems that the 41st president will have bluer than blue blood. Burke's Peirce, the world's authority on royal lineages, says that Bush is distantly related to Queen Elizabeth and is set to become the most royal U.S. president in history. It seems like Burke's Peirce can always find royal blood in American presidents. The publication dated President Reagan back to the great Irish warrior King Brian Boru.

Harold Brooks-Baker, publishing director of Burke's, said he traces Bush's family history to Mary Tudor, the sister of King Henry VIII, whom he contends became part of the Bush family when she married the Duke of Suffolk. And he added, "Most great American presidents were of royal descent but none as royal as George Bush." (He apparently means that presidents who weren't great didn't have royal blood.) He said the Bush family has its roots in the village of Messing, with 350 residents, which has already invited the president-elect to come for a visit. And to make his honors complete, Bush's pictures were put up on the wall of the Old Crown Pub there, soon to be renamed the George Bush. All that royal blood and a pub too; let's hope it doesn't go to George's head.

New film in the works on rocker Jerry Lee Lewis

There's a film in the works on the life of denim rocker Jerry Lee Lewis, with Dennis Quaid in the lead role of the young Lewis in "Great Balls of Fire." But the rocker's troubles seem to ever continue. All his wives, the illnesses, the deaths of close members of his family, and now he has filed for bankruptcy protection. He filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Memphis Tuesday, saying among his debts is \$2 million he owes to Internal Revenue. And things are so bad that the IRS took his mechanical bucking bull.

Senate gives approval to underage war hero

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Friday to end Calvin Graham's painful and protracted struggle to be compensated for his World War II service, agreeing to give him benefits the Navy said he did not deserve because he lied about his age and enlisted at age 12.

The bill awarding Graham back pay and disability benefits was passed during the waning hours of the 100th Congress, and now goes to President Reagan for his signature.

"It gives me a lot of pride back that I just a long time ago," Graham said minutes after the legislation was approved. "I've been sitting here hanging by a string. I didn't know if they were going to get to it before they quit. It's been 46 years. I'm just thankful."

Under the legislation, Graham would get his 1943 mustering-out benefits of \$337 in 1988 dollars plus interest, for a total of \$4,917, as well as \$18,000 for a mouth injury suffered on the deck of the USS South Dakota during the battle of Guadalcanal.

The military denied Graham his mustering-out benefits and gave him disability for losing one tooth, although the Fort-Worth man says he

has lost all of his teeth because of the shrapnel injury.

"Our legislation grants him the veterans' benefits he deserves," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Texas Democrat. "Calvin Graham, at a very young age, made a great contribution to our country, and I'm glad to see our country making this commitment to him."

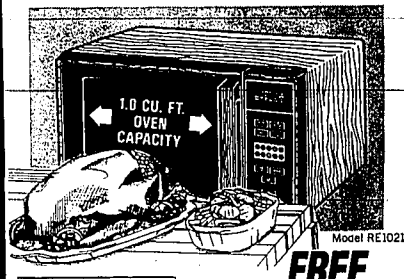
"I'm happy that the Senate has taken this action to provide Calvin Graham the compensation and benefits he deserves for his service to our country during World War II — at a time when he was just 12 years old," said Bentsen, Senate sponsor of the bill.

The bill was sponsored in the House by Rep. Martin Frost, a Dallas Democrat. House Speaker Jim Wright, Graham's congressman, testified in his behalf at a House hearing.

Graham, who was discharged from the Navy in 1943 after officials learned of his true age, was finally granted an honorable discharge in 1978 and his medals were restored. But he has been ineligible for full service-connected disability benefits, Bentsen said.

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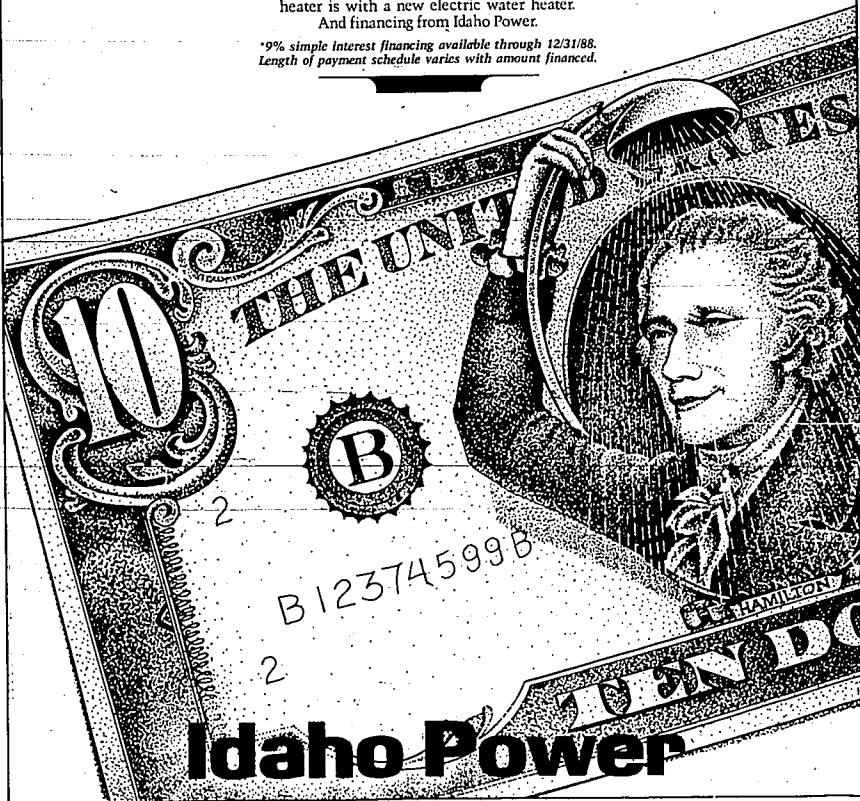
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JFK

Continued from Page D1

Mafia Con Man, the "Ball Tramp" and a man called Frenchy. The article also looked at publications called "The Continuing Inquiry," "Coverups" and "Echoes of Conspiracy."

Those are names and newsletters well-known to the self-described "theorists" or "critics" who claim there is a sinister and still secret story behind the assassination.

The rise provokes questions but provide few answers.

That brings us to the 25th anniversary and the latest theories.

A British television documentary entitled "The Men Who Killed Kennedy," broadcast Oct. 25, claimed three gangsters from Marseilles, France, assassinated Kennedy on orders from U.S. organized crime.

The two-hour documentary on Central Television identified the purported assassins by name and said one was shot to death in Mexico in 1972, a second was working in Colombia's drug trade and the third was living in Marseilles after his re-

cent release from prison.

But the day after the program aired, a Marseilles newspaper assembled records indicating that two of them could not have been in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963; one was serving on a minesweeper from Oct. 16, 1962, to April 16, 1964, according to French navy headquarters, and another was in a Marseilles jail cell that day, according to the Justice Ministry.

In addition, the newspaper account quoted the navy veteran as saying that the third man singled out was also in jail on the day of the assassination.

The program was based on a four-year inquiry by American writer and researcher Steve Rivele and the CIA's British director, Nigel Turner.

In this country, a syndicated television report is reviving the theory that Kennedy's assassination was an act of revenge by Louisiana mob boss Carlos Marcello, who was deported in 1961 by then-U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy. The program, presented by reporter Jonathan Kwitny,

was broadcast in New York Nov. 1 and will air elsewhere this month.

The report said evidence indicated that Oswald and Ruby had connections to Marcello: Oswald through his uncle, who purportedly worked for the Marcello organization, and Ruby through drug trafficking, which would have been controlled by Marcello.

In a two-hour television special Nov. 2, columnist Jack Anderson argued another theory involving the Mafia, that Kennedy was a victim of underworld figures first hired by the CIA to kill Fidel Castro. Anderson's special says Santo Trafficante, mob boss in Havana, before Castro took power in 1959, double-crossed the CIA and informed Castro.

Castro then made a deal with Trafficante to kill Kennedy, Anderson theorized. Trafficante allegedly enlisted the support of two other bosses, Marcello and Sam Giancana, and Oswald was set up as the fall guy. Anderson's special also linked Ruby to the Mafia plot.

Beer

Continued from Page D1

them in the direction of Wall Street every morning.

And how come the beer commercials—mostly show guys drinking at football, baseball and hockey games? Why this heavy anti-culture theme?

How come you never see anyone guzzling beer at a piano recital or while sitting around dissecting the Young Shakespeare Actors' latest production of "Othello"?

Personally, I think it would make a terrific commercial.

(Open to breezy outdoor cafe, three men hunched over a table in earnest discussion.)

First man: "I've always thought of logo as a tragic figure, especially in his treachery toward Desdemona in Act I."

Second man: "Here's a real tragedy: We're out of beer Barkeep, another round of Miller Lites here!"

Third man: "Yeah, Lite tastes great and it's less filling. Maybe young Cassio should have been drinking this stuff when he brawled with Rodrigo in Act III!"

All three men (slapping each other

on the back): "Ha, ha, ha, ha!"

(Dissolve to pillbox with Lite logo advertising upcoming production of "The Merchant of Venice.")

Now, that's a commercial. Sure, you might lose the alligator-wrestling crowd, but now you're tapping into a consumer group that goes through beer the way an 18-wheeler goes through diesel fuel.

You didn't know that? Oh, yeah. Those Shakespeare devotees are wild.

Kevin Couherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

Cape

Continued from Page D1

The would-be operator of the catamaran service argued it would ease Cape Cod-bound auto traffic by carrying 30,000 to 40,000 passengers annually to Martha's Vineyard and 50,000 to Nantucket.

Lyn Zimmerman of Nantucket organized residents to oppose the catamarans. She said the authority's refusal to permit such service was important toward helping the island cope with growing crowds of visitors during the summers.

State Sen. William Q. MacLean Jr., D-Fairhaven, disagrees, even though he owns a home on Nantucket. In fact, he says it's because he could only finally afford that home in 1980 that he wants others to have access to the island's unspoiled, turn-of-the-century charm.

"I don't think that people in other parts of the state that Senator MacLean represents (southern Massachusetts near New Bedford) realize how difficult it is for a community like ours to provide services," said Ms. Zimmerman.

Ferry service opponents filed him bundles of mail that he quotes with derision. "It's the old attitude: 'I have something that you don't have and you're not going to have it,'" he said.

On Monday, MacLean filed a bill that would strip the steamship authority of its power to license ferry operators.

Conservationists also have a beef: an attempt by Interior Department officials to push back National Park Service restrictions on the use of off-road vehicles at the Cape Cod National Seashore. The department began working about a month ago to allow such off-road vehicles as dune buggies to scoot along the protected shore.

The Boston-based Conservation Law Foundation filed suit against the department and the park service, and a federal appeals court in Boston is scheduled to hear arguments Wednesday on the matter.

"This is no way a run on the environment," said Allan Fitzsimmons of the Interior Department. "Nobody is talking about putting beach buggies in the (protected) dunes or beach buggies in the wetlands."

Whatever curbs are implemented, Cape Cod natives like 78-year-old Ruth Risher, who lives in a Hyannis house that was built when she was born, feel it's almost too late to save the relaxed and quiet past.

Too many people seem too concerned about getting their piece of the Cape, said Mrs. Risher, the third generation of her family to live there.

"These new people move in and they're most gracious. They put up the most gracious signs: 'Positively no trespassing' or 'Keep out,'" she said. "I'm not vindictive and neither am I pleased the way some people want to change our whole life."

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