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The Times-News

84th year, No. 73 Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, March 14, 1989 35¢

Cyanide on Chile grapes spurs order against use

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In one of the largest actions of its kind, the Food and Drug Administration on Monday warned consumers not to eat any fruit imported from Chile after traces of cyanide were found in Chilean seedless red grapes.

The cyanide was discovered after an anonymous threat to poison Chilean fruit was telephoned to the U.S. embassy in the capital of the South American nation.

The FDA urged that all Chilean fruit be removed from U.S. markets while more tests continue. Virtually all the fresh grapes sold in the United States at this time of year come from Chile, FDA officials said.

Karen Brown, a spokeswoman for the Food Marketing Institute, which represents supermarkets, said, "These companies that have Chilean fruit are responding to the FDA request and are with-

drawing the product from their stores." Hours after the FDA announcement, Canadian officials followed the U.S. lead and urged stores in Canada to remove all remove Chilean produce. Chilean produce sent to Canada first goes through the United States.

Canadian Health Minister Perrin Beatty said Canadians should throw out any produce from Chile and should also discard any produce of whose origin they are uncertain. "If you have any doubt, don't use it," Beatty warned at a news conference.

The tests were made on grape samples in Philadelphia and they followed an anonymous threat telephoned to the U.S. embassy March 2.

Four days later, the FDA advised that the call was "almost certainly a hoax," but as a precaution, the agency said it had detained Chilean fruit and would continue to examine samples.

After confirming cyanide in the Philadelphia samples, the FDA urged that all Chilean fruit be removed from U.S. markets and that shipments of Chilean fruits which had not yet been distributed should be held for testing.

FDA officials said they did not know the amount of fruit that was involved.

"This may be an isolated incident, but we can hardly take that chance," said FDA Commissioner Frank Young.

The agency first confirmed low levels of cyanide in two grapes on Sunday and worked through the night testing more samples, said Fred Shank, acting deputy director of the FDA's center for Food Safety.

"We are confident we are out there in sufficient time to warn the American consumer not to eat fruit derived from Chile," he said. "No fruit from Chile is being released for distribution in the U.S."

• See GRAPES on Page A2

Pair of suspicious men seen near Rogers home

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Two men of Middle Eastern appearance were seen in the neighborhood of the commander of the USS Vincennes in the weeks before the Navy captain's van was destroyed by a bomb, a law enforcement official said Monday.

Sharon Rogers, wife of Capt. Will Rogers III, was alone in the van when the bomb detonated Friday while she drove alone to work. She got out of the van moments before it caught fire and was not injured.

Rogers gave permission last summer to shoot down a plane over the Persian Gulf that was presumed from radar data to be a fighter, but actually was an Iranian civilian passenger jet.

The official, who disclosed the information on condition of anonymity, said it was not clear if investigators had been able to piece together detailed descriptions of the two men. The information was based on interviews with neighbors, the official said.

The official spoke after a report in Monday's New York Times that one man of Middle Eastern appearance had asked passers-by: "Where does the captain live?"

FBI spokesman Gary Lajurno said he could neither confirm nor deny the report.

Investigators, however, were beginning to move away from their suspicions that the bombing was directed from abroad by international terrorists, The Times reported in Tuesday editions.

Sources told The Associated Press that based on intelligence information and initial reports from investigators, the explosive device was believed to be very crude and not of the quality that would be expected from prominent Iranian-supported terrorist groups.

Last week, Oliver "Buck" Revell, a top FBI official, testified before Congress about the potential terrorist threat posed by Iranian students in the United States. He cited the San Diego region as one area where there was a high number of students.

The FBI said it was chasing hundreds of leads as it tried to determine if the bombing was in retaliation for the downing of the airliner. All 290 people aboard were killed.

Cleaner beaches goal of waste tracking effort

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government announced a 10-state program Monday to track medical wastes, hoping to help avoid a repeat of last summer when beaches closed after syringes and other medical debris floated ashore.

But Environmental Protection Agency officials acknowledged that the pilot program is expected to only partially address the beach pollution problem since many of the wastes that washed ashore last summer came from sources not covered by the agency's action.

And a group of 19 congressmen criticized the EPA for excluding some categories of medical wastes, including items such as surgical gloves and bandages even if they have been used in treating patients with AIDS or other contagious diseases.

The EPA cannot make the medical waste problem disappear by limiting the definition of the term "medical waste," said Rep. Jim Florio, D-N.J., accusing the EPA of creating "sweeping" exemptions to its tracking requirements.

The agency's administrator, William Reilly, said the rules will substantially increase the amount of medical wastes that are given close scrutiny during disposal. Senior EPA officials said the agency excluded items from the tracking requirements only if they were considered no

• See WASTE on Page A2



Having a ball

Monday's cool, windy weather wasn't enough to prevent Mandy Harmon from having some fun during a game of kick-

ball. The St. Edward's Catholic School student and her classmates were taking a break from studies with the game.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALABURY

IRS audits TV ministries

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is auditing the finances of 23 television ministries and expects the probe could jeopardize the federal tax exemption of some evangelists.

The service is continuing to devote significant examination resources to media evangelist cases, Robert L. Brauer, assistant IRS commissioner in charge of exempt organizations, said in a letter to Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee. Pickle released the report Monday.

Because of privacy laws, the report did not mention the ministries by name, identifying them only by number. Brauer outlined key issues against the 23, most of which are suspected of not fully reporting their income, engaging in political activities, or allowing their earnings to benefit officials of the ministry.

The IRS stepped up its examination of TV ministries after the well-publicized sex-and-bodily-scandal at

the PTL organization headed by Jim Bakker.

PTL, which apparently is ministry No. 15 in the report, is in bankruptcy court, where the IRS is pressing claims that Bakker and his associates failed to pay tax on unreported business income, such as from rental of PTL's satellite network; failed to report some income, and used PTL contributions for their own enrichment, including acceptance of salaries that the IRS contends were excessive.

Brauer said he expects several of the TV ministry cases will move to the final stages of the examination process this year.

"We also anticipate that some of these cases will present serious issues relating to continued federal income tax exemption," Brauer said. Brauer's cover letter said two organizations connected with former Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson have refused to provide records of the type that other TV ministries have provided voluntarily.

Because the Freedom Council and the National

• See MINISTRIES on Page A2

Free expression in Soviet Union bringing nationalism into open

By ANDREW KATELL
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's decision to permit freer expression has exposed long-ignored grievances that could threaten his effort to revamp Soviet society.

When he came to power in March 1985, Gorbachev inherited not only an economy in virtual ruins but a union of disparate nationalities bristling under Moscow's yoke, an environment poisoned by pollution, and a system wracked by corruption.

Gorbachev's predecessors generally refused to acknowledge such problems and were indifferent to public opinion, erecting instead a facade of

multinational brotherhood, claiming that chemicals pouring into the rivers and blackening the sky were not harmful, and declaring that crime was largely a Western problem.

Gorbachev has lifted the veil. "Democratization and glasnost have put the spotlight on problems which were not always taken into due consideration — issues of language, culture, literature, art, historical heritage and environmental protection," he told a Communist Party conference June 28.

Because previous administrations were insensitive to the problems, he said, "some issues began to grow more complicated — although in principle they could have been settled

quietly, without providing a pretext for all sorts of speculations and emotional extremes."

Nationalism alone could break the union apart. The Soviet Union is composed of more than 100 national groups, and several are clamoring for greater control of their own affairs. One republic even claimed its sovereignty.

The bloody dispute between Armenians and their neighbors, the Azerbaijanis, has been one of Gorbachev's biggest problems.

The two southern ethnic groups clashed in February 1988 over a small parcel of land called Nagorno-Karabakh. It is populated mainly by

• See SOVIET on Page A2

Twin Falls' anti-porn ordinance target of salvo of questions

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city attorney defending a Twin Falls pornography ordinance was subjected Monday to a broadside salvo of questions fired by a 5th District judge.

"Another way of saying it if you're wealthy and able to buy a home in one of the protected zones, you're deserving of protection, but if you're not wealthy and happen to buy a house in an unprotected area, then you're not deserving of protection?" asked Judge Daniel Hurlbutt. "Is the purpose to protect people or not?"

"It can't work perfectly," City Attorney Fritz Winderlich said of the city's new pornography zoning ordinance.

"If it by definition can't work, especially when the First Amendment is an issue, then can't it be declared unconstitutional?" Hurlbutt asked.

"It seems to me, that if the ordinance is fulfilling its intention most of the time, then it's better than nothing," Winderlich said. Ed Frachiser, the attorney for a local adult bookstore challenging the city's laws, was able to sit quietly through most of the hearing as Hurlbutt questioned Winderlich. After the hearing, Hurlbutt announced he

will issue a decision later.

At stake is his client's newly opened bookstore near the Singing Bridge, as well as a zoning ordinance that was passed last summer to limit where adult-entertainment businesses can operate in town.

Hurlbutt's questions focused on whether the city implemented the ordinance in a manner consistent with its intent — to protect residential neighborhoods.

Hurlbutt is charged with deciding whether an adult-entertainment ordinance the City Council enacted last year is constitutional. The city's ordinance prohibits adult-entertainment businesses within 2,500 feet of a

church, school, restaurant or movie theater; or within 500 feet of any park or residential zoning district. The adult-entertainment businesses also must be at least 300 feet from each other.

Visions West Book Club, an adult bookstore that opened its doors near the Singing Bridge about three months ago, is defending itself against a city lawsuit by attacking the constitutionality of the city's zoning ordinance.

Hurlbutt, during much of the hearing, focused his questions on a zoning map specifying where adult-entertainment businesses could locate.

According to the city's map, adult bookstores can locate in three locations: a large, oddly shaped area in the southeast part of town with a mixture of manufacturing and houses, and two slivers on the west end of town with little areas.

Ironically, the large area contains several houses, even though the city's ordinance prohibits locating adult-entertainment businesses within 500 feet of a residential zone. But Winderlich argued the largest acceptable area was zoned for manufacturing and other commercial businesses to "encourage" home-

• See ORDINANCE on Page A2

Discovery frees relay satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's astronauts, safely in orbit Monday after a weather-delayed launch, set free a \$100 million satellite to complete a globe-spanning network that will let future spacefarers call Mission Control at almost any time.

The 21-ton Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, 15 days into its 14-day antennae folded, slipped clear of Discovery's cargo bay at 2:10 p.m. MST and floated into space.

"We had a good deployment, on time," said Discovery mission specialist Robert C. Springer.

At a critical moment in the deployment, an unexplained electronic signal momentarily jammed a computer

used to deploy the satellite, but then, just as mysteriously, the machine cleared up and appeared normal.

"We didn't get any (more) of those spurious signals," Springer said.

Mission control confirmed that data on the ground showed that the computer was functioning normally. An hour after the deployment, TDRS' powerful first-stage rocket fired and sent the craft toward a new, higher orbit.

Kathy Sullivan, an astronaut acting as Mission Control communicator with Discovery, told the crew the rocket-firing was so accurate that a "trim burn," used to correct errors, was not required.

"Fantastic news," came the reply

from Discovery. "Thanks a lot."

At 8:23 p.m. MST, a second-stage rocket fired, drilling the satellite up toward its work station 22,300 miles over the Atlantic Ocean.

"It was a good burn of normal duration," Mission Control announced.

Putting TDRS in place was the major goal of the nation's 28th space shuttle flight. The rest of the five-day mission will be devoted to a group of science experiments, ranging from a study of how bones heal in space to a test of a spacecraft radiator system.

Deployment of the satellite came 6 hours, 12 minutes after Discovery leaped from its scud launch pad and needed out of view across a clear Florida sky.

Ministers

Continued from Page A1
Freedom Institute would not cooperate, the letter stated, the IRS had to go to federal court in Norfolk, Va., to seek to enforce a summons for the records.

The degree of cooperation received by the service varies from case to case, and in one case involving a prominent evangelist, the service has reached agreement on federal tax issues for the years 1980 through 1983, including payment of substantial federal income tax, interest and penalties, Brauer wrote.

Here are highlights of the report, which was current through Dec. 31:

• Ministry No. 1 was engaged in a

lifestyle that led the IRS to believe that some income was not reported. Acting on an informant's tip, the Criminal Investigation Division prepared a case that has been referred to a federal grand jury.

• No. 4: IRS agents are reviewing content of TV broadcasts to determine whether they were primarily political.

• No. 8: A team of auditors and a computer specialist are investigating allegations of political activities, lobbying and personal enrichment from ministry funds.

• No. 11: As a result of a newspaper story, the IRS is auditing the minister's individual tax return; the minister is not cooperating.

• No. 12: A computer picked this minister's return for audit on grounds of unsubstantiated deductions. The case was closed with payment of \$3,000 tax and penalties.

• No. 16: The IRS has completed review of the books and records for this ministry for 1984 through 1986; the chief issue is whether undeductible contributions to the ministry flowed to the benefit of the founder and his family. Alleged political activities also are being reviewed.

• No. 20: The minister's personal tax return was audited; he was alleged to have channeled church assets to personal use. The case was closed when he reported additional taxable income.

Today's weather

Mid-March showers may fall as snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today considerable cloudiness with change of snow showers. Highs near 40. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy during the evening, then clearing. Lows 20 to 25. Wednesday increasing clouds. Highs upper 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today considerable cloudiness with scattered snow showers. New accumulations two inches. Highs around 30s. Windy. Tonight few snow showers then clearing. Lows in the teens. Wednesday increasing clouds. Highs near 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

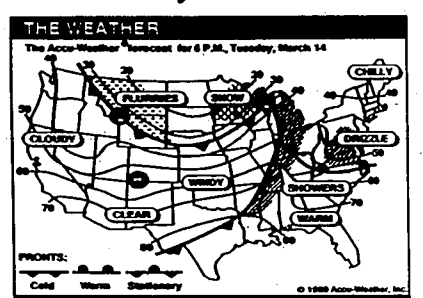
Utah — Today and tonight partly cloudy and cooler with isolated showers mainly near the mountains. Highs upper 40s. Lows mid to upper 20s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph during the day. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs in the 40s. Decreasing to less than 20 percent through tonight.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today. Fair skies tonight. Increasing clouds wednesday and partly cloudy east on Wednesday. Colder nights with lows from the upper teens to upper 20s Tuesday night. Highs today and Wednesday mid 40s to mid 50s east and 50s to 60s west.

Summary:

A Pacific cold front moved through Idaho Monday. This brought an end to the spring-like weather experienced by most of Idaho over the weekend. Winter was back Monday with most mountain area reporting stations receiving snow.

Following behind the cold front was cold, moist, and unstable air which was causing rain, sleet, and snow showers over the state. The Twin Falls area even had a brief thundershower. Winds were gusty over southern Idaho with Burley reporting a gust to 53 mph. Pocatello had winds gusting to 46 mph. Tuesday's weather should be showery over most of the state. Another Pacific weather system will bring increasing clouds to Idaho on Wednesday. The coldest temperature in Idaho Monday was 20 degrees at Boise.



The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, partly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers, mainly on Friday. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 55 degrees at Weiser. Dixie reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 19 degrees below zero at Fort Kent, Maine.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Monday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 96 — Riggins-White-Bird Hill, wet, rain and snow; Grangeville-Wanderer, wet, light snow; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, snow; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry to 53 mph.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, wet, rain; Boise-Glenn Ferry, wet, dry; Bliss-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 35 — Horseshoe Bend-Danville, broken snow floor, wet, rain and snow; Dunsmuir-New Meadows, wet, snowing.

Idaho 36 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, rain; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor, icy spots, rain and snow; Grand Canyon-Spencer, broken snow floor, icy spots, avalanche warning.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor, dry, drizzle; Fairfield-Carey, wet, snowing; Carey-Arco, wet, Arco-Arco, dry.

Ashdon-Mountain line, snow floor, broken snow floor, snow and drizzle.

U.S. 21 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, dry; Blackfoot-Idaho, dry.

Idaho 51 — Nevada line-Arco, wet, Arco-Salmon, wet, dry, snowing; Last Trail Pass, broken snow floor, wet, rain.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, Clear Summit, wet, snowing.

Interstate 16 — Raft River-American Falls, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, wet, rain.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet, rain and snow; Pocatello-Idaho, dry; Mountain Pass, wet, fog and snow.

U.S. 39 — McCall-Moscow, Soda Springs-Montpelier, broken snow floor, wet, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 53 — Today's forecast 6-43 p.m.

Idaho 54 — Tomorrow's forecast 6-51 a.m.

Idaho 55 — Today's forecast 6-43 p.m.

Idaho 56 — Tomorrow's forecast 6-51 a.m.

Idaho 57 — Today's forecast 6-43 p.m.

Idaho 58 — Tomorrow's forecast 6-51 a.m.

Idaho 59 — Today's forecast 6-43 p.m.

Idaho 60 — Tomorrow's forecast 6-51 a.m.

Idaho 61 — Today's forecast 6-43 p.m.

Idaho 62 — Tomorrow's forecast 6-51 a.m.

Idaho 63 — Today's forecast 6-43 p.m.

Idaho 64 — Tomorrow's forecast 6-51 a.m.

Idaho 65 — Today's forecast 6-43 p.m.

Idaho 66 — Tomorrow's forecast 6-51 a.m.

Idaho 67 — Today's forecast 6-43 p.m.

Idaho 68 — Tomorrow's forecast 6-51 a.m.

Idaho 69 — Today's forecast 6-43 p.m.

Idaho 70 — Tomorrow's forecast 6-51 a.m.

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News Stephen Hagen, managing editor

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Advertising Bill Hanks, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on this display ads is available weekdays only.

Grapes

Continued from Page A1
food supply. We are putting all the efforts that we reasonably can to ensure its safety."

The amount of cyanide found in the grapes is less than would be needed to make a small child sick, but is more than would be found in nature, the FDA said.

The FDA said consumers should not be worried about fruit consumed this past because cyanide is fast-acting.

Consumers are being advised to check the source of any fresh, non-citrus fruit and not to eat any Chilean fruit they have on hand," the FDA said in a statement.

Grapes make up about two-thirds of the Chilean fruit imported to the United States, the FDA said. Other Chilean fruit sold here at this time of year include peaches, blueberries, blackberries, seedless watermelons, cantaloupes; Juan Canary and honeydew melons, raspberries, nectarines, quince, Granny Smith green apples, catkins pears, pears and plums.

The two grapes in which the cyanide was confirmed had been punctured and were discolored, with a ring of crystalline material around the puncture area, the FDA said. A third grape located near the other two was "slashed" but no cyanide was detected.

No cyanide was detected in any other fruit, but "as a precaution consumers are advised to avoid any fruit from Chile at this time," the FDA said.

The agency said potassium or sodium cyanide converts to hydrogen cyanide in acid fruit and then can dissipate. But scientists could not determine how much of the poison was originally introduced, the FDA said.

Ordinance

Continued from Page A1

owners to move out of that area. Hurlburt questioned whether the city simply decided to force adult-entertainment business to the "least-desirable area of the city."

Franchisee has argued that area violates the ordinance's intent to preserve the integrity and character of residential areas, because people live in the area.

Although the U.S. Supreme Court recently upheld a similar ordinance from Renton, Wash., Hurlburt must grapple with the First Amendment questions surrounding Twin Falls' ordinance.

Pornography, if legal, is protected speech and cannot be banned from a city. Although the Supreme Court in the Renton case said upheld the city's ordinance, it also said such ordinances can't deny an opportunity to operate an adult-entertainment business.

Visions West continues to operate while the lawsuit is fought in court.

Soviet

Continued from Page A1

Armenians want it annexed to their republic, a demand Moscow has refused. Violence over the issue has killed 91 people.

Gorbachev first tried quiet diplomacy — personal appeals for calm, changes in the local leadership and a program to improve cultural and social conditions in Nagorno-Karabakh. When that failed, troops were sent in and curfews were imposed to quell violence. Several Armenian activists were arrested.

Finally, in January, the government put the region under direct rule from Moscow.

Asht Grigoryan, an Armenian activist, said Gorbachev should be given credit for allowing people to speak their minds. But he added the Kremlin chief is afraid of letting Armenians speak too far.

If this movement continued to the end, Grigoryan said in an interview, "it would turn into a real revolution against the ruling circles."

The April 1986 Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident, which killed at least 31 people and sent a cloud of radiation around the world, spawned a mass environmental protection movement.

Armenians, in the midst of the fight for Nagorno-Karabakh, began protesting pollution from chemical plants around their capital, Yerevan, and demonstrating against a nuclear power station they feared could release radiation in an earthquake.

Authorities agreed to scale back production at the Yerevan chemical plants and install pollution-control devices, and they have agreed to shut the nuclear plant.

Gorbachev himself noted that millions of tons of harmful chemicals are spewed into the air yearly, destroying arable land, vegetation and animals, and he said the Kremlin must "in all ways welcome" the environmental campaign.

This greater openness, known as glasnost, also has pushed authorities to acknowledge the existence of crime and the inadequacies of health care in the Soviet Union. For the first time in a half-century, the government released statistics showing a dramatic rise in murders, robberies and black marketing.

Airline imposes pay cut

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines imposed a cut-rate pay package on Machinists workers Monday that gives them far less than the wages that prompted a 9-day-old strike, and makes the airline the lowest paying of all major carriers.

"I think it's obvious they don't want anybody to come back to work," Wally Haber, a general chairman for the Machinists union, said of the new pay scale, which applies to union workers who cross picket lines as well as new hires.

But Eastern continued to display its resolve to fly, renewing more routes as part of a grand rebuilding that centers on Latin American service and cheap Northeast shuttle flights.

Some Wall Street analysts said Eastern appears likely to expand its off-price fare strategy, which was so successful last weekend that hundreds of people were stranded in airports when they couldn't get aboard packed Eastern shuttle flights.

Waste

Continued from Page A1

longer to be a health threat as a waste product. The government estimates that about 3.2 million tons of medical wastes are generated by hospitals alone each year with most of it disposed of through incineration.

About 10 percent of all the solid wastes that washed ashore on beaches last summer were medical wastes, according to the EPA. It said most of the beach debris stemmed from "the improper handling of ordinary trash and sewer overflows" some of which included medical items from home use or illegal drug use. Neither wastes from home nor illegal drug use are covered by the reporting requirements.

Nevertheless, officials said they

hoped the tracking procedures that will be required in the 10 states, stretching from Wisconsin eastward along the Great Lakes to Connecticut and New Jersey, will provide new tools to discourage improper disposal of medical waste.

"It's going to help ensure that medical wastes (from clinics, laboratories and hospitals) arrive at disposal facilities ... and not on the beaches," said Sylvia Lowrance, director of the EPA office that deals with solid waste regulation.

In response to a summer during which beaches in the Northeast and along some of the Great Lakes shut down because syringes and other medical wastes were found washed ashore, Congress last year directed the EPA to implement a medical waste tracking system.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Slurry line may face trouble on forest land

POCATELLO (AP) — Running the Simplot slurry line through the Carson National Forest east of Pocatello could present the biggest problem in the project, a Salt Lake City consultant says.

Dan Moore has been contacted by the project to identify a slurry line for the 8-inch, \$30 million slurry line. It would carry slurry through the Carson National Forest, a sensitive issue because of its impact to fish and wildlife from the 88-mile buried pipeline. The miles would be on federal land in Bannock, Caribou and Pocatello counties.

"We are not only talking about running the pipeline through the forest, but we are also talking about the impact to fish and wildlife," Moore said. "There may be some tradeoffs that will have to be discussed," she told a gathering of state, local and fed-

House approves mileage, daily expense increase

BOISE (AP) — Can you eat properly in cities such as Atlanta, Ga., on an allowance of \$25 per day?

That was the question posed to members of the Idaho House Monday, as members voted 48-35 for legislation boosting mileage and meal allowances for those traveling on state business. The measure now goes to the Senate.

The bill boosts the per-diem reimbursement to actual expense up to a maximum of \$20 per day in state and \$25 out of state. Current limits are \$15 per day in state and \$20 out of state.

The measure also boosts the reimbursement for using personal vehicles on state business. The cur-

rent allowance is 20 cents per mile. The bill boosts that to the amount approved by the Internal Revenue Service, this year 24 cents per mile.

Both increases also apply to state legislators on official business.

Sponsor Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, said the per-diem allowance hasn't been increased since 1980, and there has been a big increase in the Consumer Price Index since then. The CPI is a national measure of the cost of goods and services.

Brown said it would cost \$490,000 in state funds, \$245,000 to be covered out of the general tax fund.

Cost was the only objection raised to the in-

crease. Rep. Phil Childers, Boise, noted that last week, the House rejected a higher education appropriation and looking for money to balance the next state budget.

"We certainly could afford to wait a year, build up some money and then we could build some of these buildings that we put off last week," said Childers.

Childers said he travels out of state on business and certainly could eat well enough on \$20 per day in places such as Atlanta, "although I wouldn't be able to order anything I wanted from the menu."

Brown said a study indicates some state employees pay up to \$7 per day of their own money.

ISU device paying off with fusion experiments

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University's "atom smasher" is beginning to pay off as the school attracts funding for experiments on nuclear fusion.

In 1975, the ISU physics department acquired a Van de Graaff machine, a rare particle accelerator.

This year department Chairman Frank Harmon and associate professor John Knox successfully landed a \$30,000 state grant to do particle beam research on carbon tiles from the inside of a giant fusion machine at Princeton University.

As a result, the ISU department has been slowly replacing departing faculty members with experts in that field. That decision to specialize is beginning to pay off.

The project will attempt to measure the amount of tritium, a radioactive gas, that builds up in the walls of a fusion reactor.

Scientists are interested in measuring such accumulations in the

walls of a tokamak — a giant, donut-shaped fusion reactor first developed in the Soviet Union. Their presence could significantly weaken the structure during a fusion reaction.

Harmon and Knox will use the 2,000-volt particle accelerator to shoot protons into the carbon tiles, thereby releasing neutrons if tritium is present. The two physicists hope to be able to measure the amount of tritium present by counting the number of neutrons released.

Fusion is "under" intense study across the nation. In the process, combining lightweight atom nuclei into a nucleus of heavier mass creates a huge amount of energy to be harnessed.

The project will attempt to measure the amount of tritium, a radioactive gas, that builds up in the walls of a fusion reactor.

Scientists are interested in measuring such accumulations in the

Californian fined by judge over gold investment scheme

BOISE (AP) — A California man and his company, accused in a gold investment scheme, have been fined \$5,000 and ordered to repay about \$40,000 to seven Idaho investors.

Fourth District Judge Robert Rowett ruled that Edward Mazur of Los Angeles and North Wind Enterprises Ltd. had violated the Idaho Securities Act and handed down an injunction ordering them to commit no future violations.

Friday's judgment came in a civil lawsuit filed in September by the

Idaho Department of Finance against the Wind River Mining Project and 12 defendants. They were accused of securities violations and fraud in connection with a scheme to sell dirt from a Washington mine, claiming it contained gold.

Investors were given "Gold Delivery Agreements" which promised delivery of gold at \$285 an ounce, the department said.

Judgment was entered Jan. 13 for seven other California defendants. The lawsuit is continuing against five other defendants.

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Book won't help Whitehead cause

Recently I heard a rumor about "A Mother's Story," Mary Beth Whitehead's new apology. As my source told it, Whitehead's co-author, Lorett Schwartz-Nobel, initially was not supposed to have had her name appear on the book's jacket. At the last minute, however, Schwartz-Nobel refused to surrender her manuscript. She had bonded with her text and declined without proper acknowledgment to rend the sacred link between creator and brain child.

Even if the rumor isn't true, it's plausible. There's a good deal of talk in "A Mother's Story" about sacred links and children — much of it sound; some of it hokey. But despite my admiration for the New Jersey State Supreme Court's prudent decision to outlaw surrogate motherhood contracts, I still can't warm up to Mary Beth.

"A Mother's Story" is a simple-minded, bathetic cartoon of a book, vindictive to its core, and its authors undermine their credibility through the flagrant and vigor of their self-congratulation.

Just in case you were exploring Antarctica without a radio last winter — the only way you could have missed the details of the "Baby M" trial — Whitehead, through a broker, contracted to be artificially inseminated by William Stern, a New Jersey biochemist married to a pediatrician, and upon receipt of \$10,000 to deliver over to him a baby that was genetically his.

Unfortunately, Mary Beth bonded with her infant, whom she called Sara, the Sterns called Melissa and legions of journalists called "Baby M." Having concluded that surrogacy was "the sale of a child" — words later used by the State Supreme Court — Whitehead refused to part with the nursing.

A nasty trial ensued: Mary Beth was dragged through the mud — an easy chore considering that she was a high school dropout and a former go-go dancer — and temporarily lost custody of Sara-Melissa.

At that point, however, the tide of public opinion turned. Feminists realized that an ugly precedent had been set: Not only had the state snatched a child from its mother on the thin pretext of "unfitness," but by upholding the legitimacy of the surrogacy contract it had paved the way for widespread exploitation of poor women as breeding machines.

As a feminist of sorts, how well I remember that time: the unpleasantness, in dinner table conversations, of being forced to defend Whitehead because she happened to be the emblem of Motherhood-under-seige. Now that Motherhood is safe, however, I feel perfectly comfortable expressing my distaste for Mary Beth as an individual — and "A Mother's Story" gives me many good new reasons.

First, there's the way Whitehead views herself — as a sort of Snow White handed a poison turkey baster by a wicked stepcouple. If she'd assumed a contrite tone, — apologized, say, for her go-go dancing instead of asserting that she had worn "more than what most women wear on the beach" — I might have been forgiving.

Even more astonishing, however, she labels as a "storybook" romance her adulterous romp with (and subsequent impregnation by) a new boyfriend in the middle of her custody trial.

Then there's the matter of personal hygiene. The novelist Ann Arnsperg once observed that "women are sewers," a perception that Whitehead seems to revel in. Some of her scenes call to mind one of those great off-rail canal in Victorian London that Dickens described. And each time she discusses excreta, her otherwise pedestrian language soars.

Meanwhile, the Sterns are portrayed as skulking around like Boris and Natasha from the Rocky and Bullwinkle television program. "Baby M" earned my sympathy through Whitehead's clumsy caricature. At one point, for example, Stern sits in the courtroom with her "eyes on fire." I waited for the smoke to come out of her ears, but curiously Whitehead overlooked that Disneyesque embellishment.

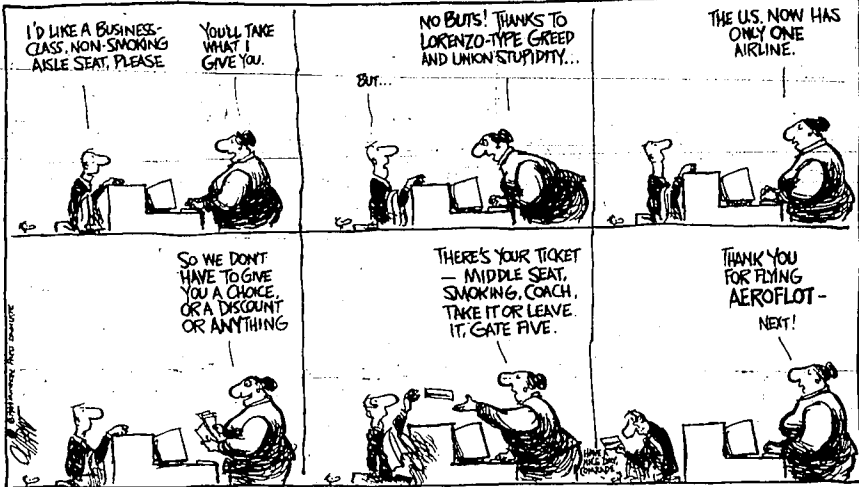
I've never understood why a man feels a need to have a child that's genetically his. Perhaps it's rooted in some bizarre form of male vanity which, through my lack of a Y chromosome, I never comprehend.

But whatever strange urge drove William Stern to forge that nefarious surrogacy contract, he has been amply punished for it: He must endure in his life the continued memory of Mary Beth Whitehead.

M.G. Lord is an editorial page cartoonist for Newsday.

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Letters/ guns, library, apples draw reader comment

Don't trade cow for 'magic beans'

The story is told of Jack who traded his mother's cow for a few beans. His mother regretted the loss of her cow and its milk and scolded Jack properly. The story tells us, in sympathy for Jack, that one bean gave a magic stalk that took Jack to a magic land to fight a magic giant and, magically, Jack brought many pots of gold to his unhappy mother. We know that beans beget beans similar to the ancestral beans and that the bean-magic is a product of the story teller's imagination.

In this more enlightened age, milk cows are still traded for magic beans. One milk cow so traded is already-owned permanent insurance. The magic beans for which it is traded are new term insurance and investment products. The trade-off is dubious at best and, like Jack's beans, benefits therefrom are but figments of the salesman's imagination.

So, when Al Agent and Billy Broker come to trade you out of your milk cows (whole-life insurance), tell them that the cow has been in the family for years and has always "been there" when she was needed and that she will continue to be there when needed — at least for the rest of your life. Also tell Al and Billy that they should eat their beans and leave your cow alone.

WALLY PAYN
Burley

Gun editorial had it all wrong

By printing the editorial by Glenn McNott in your Feb. 2 issue you have lowered yourself to the level of the anti-gun press. They use all the half truths and outright lies they feel are necessary to influence the thinking of the public.

This editorial is a prime example of this type of writing. The truths in this article could have been written in about two sentences.

Such as "The Stockton Shootings have Prompted a Demand to Ban Assault Weapons." Fact is, the idea was placed on the California ballot last year and the voters voted it down two to one.

It listed three weapons in particular: the Soviet Block AK47, the American made AR15, and the Israeli made UZI submachine gun as weapons that fire large caliber, high velocity military ammo of limited use to sportsmen, at a cost of \$1,000 or more per round.

The facts are very different:
1. The AK47 shoots a 7.62 X 39 mm round. It is .30 caliber and about 19% less in power than our old 30-30 Win. hunting rifle.
2. The AR15 shoots a .22 caliber bullet, 556 mm in military terms or 223 Remington in civilian terms. It is considered a top rated varmint caliber in the U.S.

3. The Uzi submachine gun is illegal to own without paying the \$200. Federal tax on it and the prospective buyer going through an intensive background investigation.

The article goes on to say that the countries who make the rifles restrict the ownership of

firearms by their citizens. Very true, but they also restrict most if not all the other freedoms we enjoy in the U.S.

It says the U.S. is probably the only country to allow private ownership of military-type weapons. Be real. Switzerland not only allows, it issues full auto military weapons to all able-bodied males over about 18 years of age. Compare their crime rates with any other country.

A few other items the article left out were:
1. Purdy had a certified mental problem and was living on aid for the same. This should have stopped any firearm purchase. But he had purchased three handguns in California and waited the 15 day waiting period each time, the last one he picked up the day before the shootings. In other words, each purchase was approved by the state.

2. He also had several felony arrests, but in each case the state had paid a lawyer to argue the case to a lesser level, so he didn't have any felony convictions.

The last point is that the ban on assault weapons doesn't just include the above mentioned rifles. It includes all pump and semi-auto rifles and shotguns that hold over five rounds or can be converted to hold over five. This would include most sporting rifles and shotguns and even 22 Remington rifles. Think about this fellow citizens.

DICK SMALLWOOD
Jerome

Supports official square dance

Square dancing to be American Folk Dance of Idaho?

HCR 18 is a concurrent resolution in the Senate Commerce and Labor committee. In Boise, this resolution is designating the square dance as the American Folk Dance of Idaho.

The love of state and professions is enhanced by traditions that have become a part of our way of life and the customs of American people.

The square dance, which was first associated with the American people and recorded in history since 1651, has been the dance traditionally recognized by the American people as a dignified and enjoyable expression of American Folk dancing.

The official recognition of the square dance will enhance the cultural and historical aspects and benefits of HCR 18 in the state. Also the financial impact from out-of-state visitors, convention and other activities will help everyone concerned.

JOHNNIE SOUTHWICK
Dietrich

Library expansion badly needed

Taking into consideration everything that can be learned from people and circumstances, chances are that eventually some questions can only be answered from a book.

The proposed library expansion has been in the news recently and I, for one, say we desperately need this in Twin Falls. In addition to needing

the expansion, the public needs to be made aware of the availability of the various materials in the library, especially those relating to spelling, punctuation and proper and improper use of the English language, especially the verb form "got." The dictionary defines this word as: "Past tense and past participle of get."

I know our children are supposed to learn about spelling, punctuation and use of verb forms in school; however, on any given day one can hear the media misuse the word "got" at least 10 times. We were taught in school that it was improper to say "I have got, I've got, we've got," etc., etc.

And, as the art teacher at a high school in Magic Valley informed me two years ago when I corrected a note she sent home with my step-son, it is not the art teacher's job to correct misspelled words and punctuation in her student's papers, that is the job of the English teacher.

Speaking correctly, spelling and punctuation are reflections of an individual and/or business. Our family reads the signs along Blue Lakes Boulevard; and my step-daughter, I am happy to say, is very much aware of the improper use of English and misspelled words on these signs. However, if a person does not know what is correct, perhaps they may be led to believe that surely a business advertising or announcing its products would not be wrong.

So, if some of the teachers in our schools have this attitude and the media misuse the English language, I say hurray for the proposed library expansion; and, hopefully, we all will spend more time at the library. Maybe after reading enough books, correct use of the English language will begin to replace bad grammar.

RITA HESS
Twin Falls

TV has apple scare all wrong

Once again we see the media, to be exact, 60 Minutes and C.B.S., use a report and show to almost destroy an Idaho agricultural crop — apples!

Perhaps you remember the scare on cranberries as a cancer-causing fruit. Laboratory reports show that the amount of Alar used on laboratory rodents was equivalent to 28,000 pounds of apples treated with Alar eaten a day for 70 years.

The industry policed itself and refused to take apples where Alar had been used. Tree Top stopped taking treated apples three years ago for apple juice. Your use of this was without thought, other than yourselves, and without investigations as complete as it should have been.

I am sure you will be very concerned with the fact that I will not watch your program again. Certainly there must be more important projects to report on than an industry that affects a group of growers of this product in the state of Idaho. Come on, admit your goof and how poor your investigation was!

H.R. STRADLEY
Kimberly

Letters/ Hospital hearing draws reader comment

Upcoming hearing important

The upcoming public hearing to be held at CSI on March 16 on Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's budget amendment request is a matter of great importance to the people of Twin Falls County.

There are three major issues to be considered, county control of our hospital, responsibilities of a county hospital and the emergency status of the cancer treatment center. The voters said no to privatization of MVRMC. The people of the county wanted to keep their hospital. One has to ask, in what capacity is it still our hospital?

It appears that HCA, in managing the hospital, is also setting the agenda.

County hospitals have a responsibility to the people of the community which is different from private hospitals. There are to be services provided for people who are unable to afford treatment. What is MVRMC's policy on this? Court cases have determined that "non-collectibles" do not qualify as services available for those who are unable to pay.

We are told that no one is turned away from the hospital, but what happens after an uninsured person is treated and released? Economic devastation

I do not advocate massive give-away programs to solve problems, however with the existence of a \$19 million fund it only makes sense that we live up to our responsibilities by using some of that money to establish a fund for those who are unable to pay their entire bill and cannot afford health insurance.

It is nice to say that everyone should have health insurance, but it is not always possible. Here in our rural community there are many farm-related jobs that do not provide health insurance, and the wages are too low to afford the expenditure for the coverage. MVRMC's desire to build a cancer treatment center is not a bad idea. As a citizen, I must ask, however, about the process by which they wish to bring it about and the ever-rising cost of the project.

Our state laws provide for a very clear method of accountability in fiscal matters for county hospitals. There is an annual budget process that includes public hearings. Efforts have been made to circumvent this process by a mid-year budget amendment request. A public hearing has been finally allowed after exhausting other possibilities and public pressure.

A budget amendment can only be allowed

on the grounds of emergency. The Idaho code speaks to this and refers to natural disasters and immediate public health crises. It does not allow it for failure to report money on hand or questionable fiscal actions or for the building of new facilities.

There have also been questions raised on violations of the open-meeting laws. What is MVRMC trying to hide, and why are they trying to circumvent the process?

The cost of the cancer treatment center has doubled since December, and that does not include the MRI diagnostic center. The budget amendment also includes such items as interest expenses, land acquisition for a doctor's office complex, HCA's management fee, depreciation expenses and more.

The cancer treatment center and MRI center costs total close to \$6 million. The budget amendment request is for \$12 million; why are all these other expenses included in an emergency?

It is time to demand accountability from MVRMC and the county commissioners and request a balanced hospital policy that ensures fairness for all. Speak now, folks, or forever, kiss it goodbye.

KATHY SURESLY
Buhl

Hospital needs the money

As an employee of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for nine and one-half years, I truly believe that the hospital should be allowed to have the money it is requesting.

We care about you! We hope you really care about each other and support us.

Last year we had over 250 volunteers, auxiliaries and junior volunteers serving 25,873 hours of volunteer time to support and help the medical center be a hospital you are pleased to come to as a visitor, patient or as an employee.

As employees we try to improve our talents and services to you everyday. We are not perfect, but we are always trying.

Please support our request so that we will have the tools to take care of you here, where you live, in Twin Falls and not have to send you away to get well.

DOTTIE MILLER
Volunteer Service Director
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Twin Falls

Valley needs own cancer center

I am writing this letter to express my concern over the Cancer Treatment Center that Magic Valley Regional Medical Center wants

to build. I hope that it will be available as soon as possible.

The nearest treatment center is in Boise. My husband was diagnosed with cancer over a month ago. Since that time we have been commuting back and forth to Boise.

The chemotherapy that he has been receiving leaves him too sick and too weak to drive. He is now receiving radiation treatments which take approximately one hour. He must make arrangements to stay in Boise for these treatments. I have had to take extra time off from work to ensure that my husband gets to and from Boise safely.

My employer has been very understanding. It is very frustrating to us that we must travel to Boise for medical treatments and for doctor appointments. We have been able to work out the distance problem, but what about people who aren't able to?

MVRMC has the funds to build a cancer center, and the need exists for it. The community would benefit and so would cancer patients like my husband. It would make his treatments so much easier, and he would be able to recover at home.

BEVERLY HEITZ
Twin Falls

McFarlane testifies that he thought he was following policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane testified Monday he thought he was following then-President Reagan's policy when he withheld from Congress information about Oliver North's activities for the Nicaraguan Contras.

"The policy of the president to me was to keep this movement together, and outside contributions from third countries were not to be shared," said McFarlane, testifying as a prosecution witness in North's trial. He was referring specifically to money solicited from Saudi Arabia for the rebels.

In addition, prosecutors read into the court record a separate McFarlane statement in which he said he had acted "under the guidance and emphatic policy instructions of the president."

The statement was made 10 days

ago to the judge who sentenced McFarlane to pay a \$20,000 fine and contribute 200 hours of community service for his own part in the Iran-Contra affair. McFarlane pleaded guilty to four misdemeanors, but North, his former aide, faces 12 felony counts.

McFarlane will return Tuesday for a third day of testimony.

Prosecutor John Keker asked him Monday if he interpreted Reagan's "instructions to permit lies to Congress."

"No," he said.

Again and again, throughout the day, he said that if there is blame for North's actions, it should be his because he was North's superior at the National Security Council.

McFarlane added that after leaving government "I probably got a rise out of him" when he offered North a

job.

For the first time in weeks of trial, North smiled broadly.

McFarlane said that on two occasions he talked with Reagan about the millions of dollars contributed for the Contras by Saudi Arabia.

The first time, in June 1984 just after Congress shut off U.S. aid to the guerrillas, McFarlane said, he sent a note with the president's daily intelligence briefing book informing the president that the Saudis had agreed to contribute \$1 million a month for the Contra cause.

"Good, let's just make sure it stays that way," McFarlane said Reagan told him in a return note.

In February 1985, McFarlane said, he learned from the Saudi ambassador that the Middle Eastern country was going to double its giving and he again told the president.

Confirmation hearings on Cheney will begin Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee announced Monday that confirmation hearings will begin Tuesday on Rep. Dick Cheney's nomination as defense secretary, and one Democratic panel member expressed hope that the process could be wrapped up by week's end.

Meanwhile, Bush administration officials played down published reports about Cheney's two draft deferments during the early stages of the Vietnam War, and the fact that the defense secretary designate never served in the armed services.

Cheney, R-Wyo., requested and obtained two student deferments while studying at the University of Wyoming, where he received a bachelor's degree in 1965 and his masters in 1966. Cheney also was married and had a small child in 1966, making him eligible for a Class 3 hardship deferment.

Bush announced Friday that Cheney would be his nominee for the Pentagon post, one day after the Senate rejected John Tower, a former Texas senator, by a 53-47 vote.

At the hearings, scheduled to begin Tuesday afternoon, House Republican Leader Robert Michel and Sens. Alan Simpson and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., will formally introduce Cheney to the committee, said Pete Williams, a Cheney spokesman.

Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., a member of the committee, said he hoped that consideration of the nominee could be wrapped up by week's end, when the Senate begins a two-week recess.

"The more rapidly we get through this the better. I would hope we could be done by the end of this week," Wirth said.

Fight begins to take No. 2 post in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans plunged into an ideological struggle Monday when moderate Edward Madigan of Illinois challenged conservative Newt Gingrich in the race to succeed Defense Secretary-designate Dick Cheney in the party's No. 2 leadership post.

The formal entry into the race of Madigan, the chief deputy whip, set up a confrontation between a representative of the party's old-line moderate faction and Gingrich, the guru of the rabble-rousing right.

One lawmaker predicted the situation could become "a real brouhaha," with the potential for a bruising, high-level game of musical chairs within the leadership.

The departure of Cheney, who as minority whip was the party's chief House vote-counter and heir-apparent to Minority Leader Robert Michel, leaves a vacuum in the GOP's top ranks in the House and was seen as a setback for Republican efforts to regain majority status.

"Dick Cheney was a major figure in the House Republican Party," said Thomas Mann, a longtime Congress watcher at the Brookings Institution. "He is a man who was able to keep the divisions between the older, somewhat more traditional Republicans and the younger guerrilla warriors from erupting into open warfare. ... It's a serious loss for House Republicans."

Gingrich, R-Ga., got the jump on the field when he announced his candidacy hours after Cheney's nomination Friday.

Bush administration to ask Congress for additional aid to Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is expected to ask Congress for more than \$50 million in additional humanitarian aid for the Nicaraguan Contras to ensure their survival until early next year, U.S. officials said Monday.

The existing \$27 million program, which provides for food, clothing, shelter and medical services, expires at the end of the month. The request is likely to be sent to Capitol Hill before the lawmakers begin a two-week spring recess this weekend.

Later, Contra leader Adolfo Calero told reporters after a meeting at the State Department he was informed that the administration request would be "40 to 50 million dollars."

If the Sandinista government shows a willingness to establish western-style democracy, the administration is prepared to move toward more-normal trade and diplomatic relations with Nicaragua.

Alternatively, the administration has prepared a list of potential punitive measures if the Sandinistas do not allow a democratic system to take root. More than 10,000 Contras are assembled in Honduras at camps near the Nicaraguan border.

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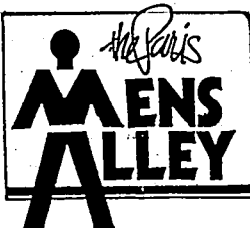
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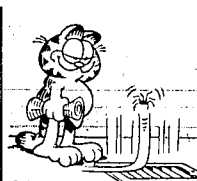
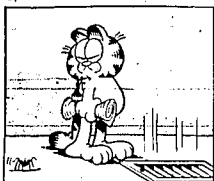
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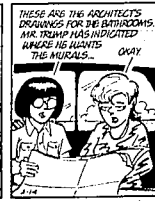
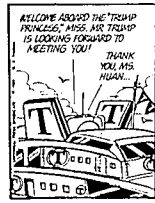
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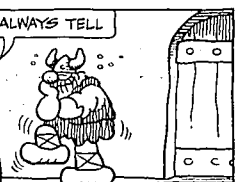
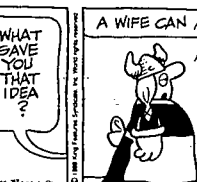
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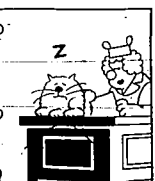
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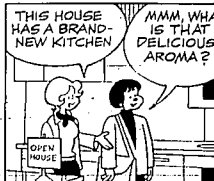
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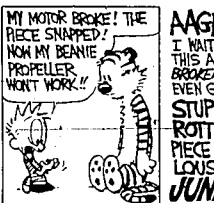
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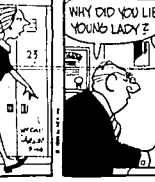
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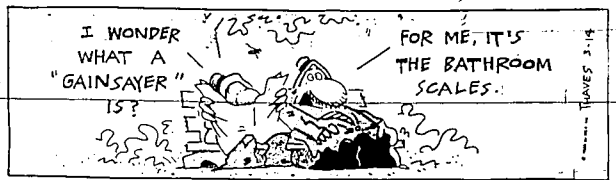
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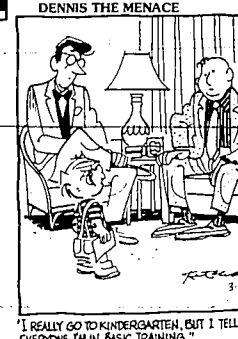
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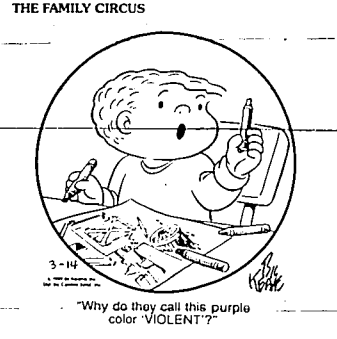
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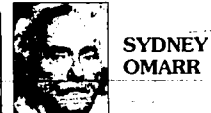
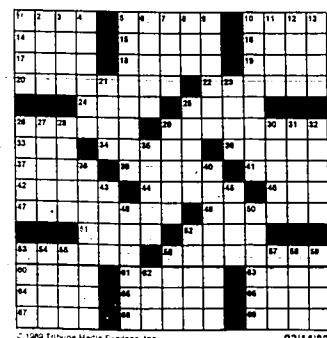
DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



- ACROSS
- 1 Unperturbed
 - 5 Charge
 - 10 Former TV host
 - 14 Complainant
 - 15 Abrasive
 - 16 Therefore
 - 17 "Whatever" - warts
 - 18 Is beaten
 - 19 Spoil of film
 - 20 Moves aimlessly
 - 22 Fez feature
 - 24 Sea eagle
 - 25 Truck type
 - 26 Rye
 - 29 School term
 - 33 Paddle
 - 34 Evil spirit
 - 36 Porcelain
 - 37 Old
 - 39 Planks
 - 41 Lodge
 - 42 Night action
 - 44 Household
 - 45 Grate
 - 46 Lavatrice
 - 47 Vine features
 - 49 Cavity
 - 51 Charged
 - 52 Bewildered
 - 53 Scalawag
 - 54 Assisted an actor
 - 60 Fitzgerald
 - 61 Foreign
 - 62 Alleviate
 - 64 Law: abbr.
 - 65 Conference site, WWII
 - 66 Ceremony
 - 67 Large boat
 - 68 Building material
 - 69 Luge
- DOWN
- 1 Gerane
 - 2 Woodwind
 - 3 Earthen jar
 - 4 Horsehoes term
 - 5 Became less severe
 - 6 Flower part
 - 7 Dental fillings
 - 8 Candles
 - 9 Mountain crest
 - 10 Relax
 - 11 Singing voice
 - 12 Bridge bid
 - 13 Heep
 - 14 Follow
 - 15 In city
 - 16 Legal paper
 - 17 Language: abbr.



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MARCH 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have "writer's signature." You are capable of analyzing, of delineating, of putting together bits of information and coming up with complete story. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You are dynamic, restless, adventurous. Members of opposite sex find you exasperating but also fascinating. Current cycle highlights marital status, possible addition to family. September will be your most productive, memorable month of 1989.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Search results in locating instruments and personnel. What had been regarded as long and drawn out will actually be relatively short. Goal will be achieved, restrictions will be removed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): New approach will cut costs. Encourage innovation, originality, inventiveness. Individual who talks about money may actually be financially embarrassed. Heed your own counsel. Leo involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relative may be offended because you stand on doing what is right for you. Don't be dismayed! You'll be at right place, which is correct, family member will admit, "You were right and I was wrong."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, look beyond the money in connection with employment, basic issues, unique relationships. Social obligation can easily be fulfilled with help from Gemini individual. Cooperate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Legal "tangle" will unravel to your advantage. Emphasis on fulfillment, speculation, increased social activity. Will be "dealing with" persons who have attained "high positions." Scorpio represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You were right in first place. Proceed now with contacts, written material. Five days ago promise was made by Sagittarian. Call or message will reveal the promise is being fulfilled.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You actually are two steps ahead of competition. Reward is due. You could win contest or receive accolades from one you admire. Attention centers around communication, publishing, romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In some ways you might feel as if "walking on a cloud." Key is to separate illusion from reality. Define terms, steer clear of self-deception. Idealistic young person confides "true feelings."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Individual important to you will assert, "This is it, make up your mind!" Emphasis on deadline, pressure, responsibility, partnership or marriage. Capricorn native will figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tank that "drained" you emotionally and financially is finally out of way. Lift your head, spread your wings. You are going places and deserve change of pace. Aries will play key role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stress independence, style, initiative. Encounter with Leo individual provides stimulation, enables you to go forward with creative project. Fresh start is required. Independence is your goal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Older family member helps reach decision. Involves direction, goal, finances. Emphasis on security, home, durable goods. Your ability to analyze character surges to forefront. Aquarian involved.

FOOLSCAP

Q. Was that 13-by-16-inch paper called "foolscap" named after any fool in particular?

A. It was. English paper under King Charles I was watermarked with the Royal Coat of Arms. Oliver Cromwell, when he took power, ridiculed the King by changing the watermark to the cap and bells of the Charles Court clown, Muckle Don, last of the royal fools.

A great bear was hurt. Flooded the London parish of St. Giles. On Oct. 17, 1614, the Torrents of beer washed out a couple of houses. Nine people drowned in it.

PUTTING

You can freeze up on the putting green. Any golfer knows that. Intense concentration. Makes your strokes spasmodic. Medics have come up with a

L.M. BOYD

What's what

A snake charmer

You know how a little animal freezes in its tracks when scared? That suits the cobra just fine. It waits for its target to stop all motion before it strikes. So a snake charmer when close doesn't stop. Just keeps on swaying. That's said charmer's secret.

"If you've lived in your house 11 years, odds are you'll stay there. So say the statistics."

"Can you learn while you sleep?" inquires a client. Theorists once said yes. Onto the market came playback devices with pillow speakers to teach you things as you snoored. But more recent research suggests it doesn't work. In sleep it's now believed, your mind shuts down input, and biases itself with sorting, filing, cleaning up the stuff already in there.

name for this abnormal muscle function:

"Focal dystonia."

All bats can swim.

You know that, a mire of quicksand is less dangerous than a backyard swimming pool. So says one expert. That mix of sand and water called quicksand is denser than water. So if you fall into such, you only sink to shoulder depth, about. This doesn't account for the problem of panic, please note.

Aren't most stutterers men?

A. By five to one, they are.

FOOLSCAP

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PUTTING

You can freeze up on the putting green. Any golfer knows that. Intense concentration. Makes your strokes spasmodic. Medics have come up with a

A baby giraffe grows an inch a day.

Q. What kind of a bird, really, is a goosebird?

A. Laysan allatross

Booster rockets drop into ocean

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The two reusable solid booster rockets that powered the shuttle Discovery toward orbit appeared in good condition to the crew on the ships that saw them splash into the Atlantic Ocean, an official said Monday.

The two recovery ships were about 10 miles away from where the rockets hit the water 160 miles offshore, according to Michael Hardee, who works at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The ships reached the rockets 45 minutes later and circled them once before beginning the process of retrieval to tow them in. That will take at least a day.

The rockets separated from the shuttle 2 minutes, 6 seconds after liftoff and hit the water about five minutes after that.

After the fuel is spent, each casing weighs about 165,000 pounds.

The boosters were completely redesigned after the failure of one of their joints was blamed for the explosion that destroyed Challenger after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986. The new models have performed well on the two previous flights.



Shuttle commander Michael Coats suits up for launch

5 experiments to be conducted

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Thirty-two fertilized eggs, courtesy of Kentucky Fried Chicken, are whirling through space aboard Discovery along with four white rats to test how weightlessness affects growth and broken bones.

The projects, both designed by students, are among five experiments to be conducted during the five-day shuttle mission, which began Monday and is to end Saturday.

The chicken embryo experiment, developed by college senior John Vellinger, is a copy of one destroyed in the Challenger explosion Jan. 28, 1986.

Vellinger's experiment, nicknamed "Chix in Space," is an incubator containing 32 eggs, half of which were fertilized two days prior to launch and half nine days before.

A copy of the same experiment will be conducted on the ground,

said Vellinger, a senior in mechanical engineering at Purdue University. The eggs on the ground will be turned to mimic the action a mother hen would take to keep the developing yolk from sinking.

But in zero gravity, the yolks should float in the center and not have to be turned, said the 23-year-old student, who first thought of the idea as a ninth-grader in Lafayette, Ind.

Day-by-day schedule set for astronauts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Here is a day-by-day schedule of the astronaut activities aboard Discovery. All times MST.

Tuesday:

1:57 a.m. — Crew wakeup.

Day is devoted to experiments, including those involving photographs to document how man and nature are changing Earth, growth of chicken egg embryos in weightlessness, photographing four rats whose legs have been cut to study the healing process in weightlessness and the growth of crystals and chromosomes and plant cell division.

NBC's "Today" show.

4:57 p.m. — Begin 8-hour sleep period.

Wednesday:

12:57 a.m. — Crew wakeup.

Day of experiments.

3:57 p.m. — Begin 8-hour sleep period.

Thursday:

11:57 p.m. — Crew wakeup.

Day of experiments.

3:57 p.m. — Begin 8-hour sleep period.

Friday:

11:57 p.m. — Crew wakeup.

5:42 a.m. — Crew will be interviewed on NBC's "Today" show.

Astronauts begin shutting down experiments, slowing gear and checking flight control systems in preparation for landing the next day.

5:57 p.m. — Begin 8-hour sleep period.

Saturday:

11:57 p.m. — Crew wakeup.

5:27 a.m. — Close pay load bay doors.

8:03 a.m. — Descent burn.

9:04 a.m. (9:04 a.m. PST) — Land at Edwards AFB, Calif., after flight of 5 days, 1 hour, 7 minutes.

Bush administration asks Israel to ease grip on occupied West Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration asked Israel on Monday to ease its grip on the occupied West Bank and Gaza while U.S. policy-makers ponder ways to promote Mideast peace talks.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III broached the proposal in a 45-minute meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens and also told him the situation in the occupied territories was "untenable," a senior U.S. official said afterward.

While the atmosphere was relaxed, Baker told Arens without getting into specifics that a calmer environment was essential "to create conditions that will allow for direct talks," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We certainly want to reduce tension," Arens told reporters after meeting with Baker. But, Arens added: "It's not easy to do that considering the violence in the area at the present time."

However, the visiting Israeli official also commented: "I think we will find common ground on how to do this."

Arens then met with President Bush at the White House for a half-hour and also with Vice President Dan Quayle.

"We didn't arrive at any finalized or defined positions," Arens said afterward. "I think it is probably premature to expect that at this point."

While the day's meetings evidently went smoothly, Arens raised questions about the talks the United States is having with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Meanwhile, Marlin Fitzwater, the president's spokesman, said in a statement that the administration was seeking "new ideas" to advance the peace process.

"President Bush emphasized that the United States does not want to miss an opportunity for peace in the

Former 'Star Wars' researcher urges new plan for Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former chief of the "Star Wars" research program urged the Pentagon upon his retirement to embrace a new plan for an anti-missile defense system relying on thousands of "Brilliant Pebbles" floating in space.

Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, who retired at the end of January, wrote in an "End of Turb" memo dated Feb. 9 that the concept known as Brilliant Pebbles offered "both improved performance and dramatic cost reduction." He said the total cost could be \$25 billion, far less than previous estimates.

"I believe that with continued effort and innovation, a Brilliant Pebbles concept that meets Phase I Joint Chiefs of Staff requirements can be proven in two years, with deployment starting three years later," Abrahamson added.

"This could be accomplished for less than \$10 billion."

The Brilliant Pebbles program has been disclosed previously and is based on research underway at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. The idea is to devise a small, cheap, light satellite that carries its own small computer, sensors and propulsion system.

Thousands of these tiny satellites could then be booted into space, encircling the globe. While the program has been detailed previously, Abrahamson's ringing endorsement of the work had not been reported.

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Sununu releases list of assets and income

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House chief of staff John Sununu has assets and income together last year of between \$530,000 and \$1.1 million, including a ski condominium, a residential lot next to his New Hampshire home and a stake in an insurance agency, according to a financial disclosure report.

The document also said Sununu has decided to give up tuition benefits from Tufts University for his children. Sununu has been on leave from the school since 1982, and last year received \$5,500 in assistance.

The law requires senior government officials to reveal their assets, liabilities and sources of income. It does not require them to list exact amounts but rather to report values within a range of money, such as \$15,000 to \$50,000 and \$100,000 to \$250,000.

The top category is anything over \$250,000.

Sununu's holdings are largely in

real estate. He owns a condominium in Cambridge, Vt., and a residential lot adjacent to his home in Salem, N.H., and each is valued at between \$100,000 to \$250,000. He earned between \$15,000 to \$50,000 in condominium rental fees last year.

The report does not require the listing of a personal residence. In addition to his home in Salem, Sununu recently bought a home outside Washington in Fairfax County, Va.

Other major assets included a 40 percent ownership, valued at between \$100,000 and \$250,000 in Lakeside Insurance Agency Inc. It is listed under the name of his wife, Nancy.

Sununu also said he had a college retirement and equities fund worth \$100,000 to \$250,000 and a Keough retirement account valued at between \$15,000 and \$50,000. He listed three bank accounts worth between \$17,000 and \$50,000.

Office of the Mayor
221 SECOND AVENUE EAST
TWIN FALLS, ID 83303-1607
PHONE: 733-2257 Area Code 208

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, it is estimated that 57,671 Idaho citizens in the work force are over 55 years of age and more than 2,440 are seeking jobs this year; and WHEREAS, most of these older workers are regularly employed, have solid job skills and a wealth of experience as they help produce the goods and services Idaho and our nation need; and WHEREAS, despite high job qualifications, the search for employment becomes more difficult as individuals grow older; and many experience serious problems and difficulty finding new jobs if they lose a job or desire new employment; and WHEREAS, we are working to overcome reluctance to hire older job seekers by making employers aware of a well-documented finding — by every common measure of job performance, older workers are at least as effective as younger people due to their unique pool of skills, experience, and judgment; and WHEREAS, it is appropriate that Twin Falls join with the President in designating a week to work toward the objective that each worker will be judged on the basis of individual ability to do a specific job;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, DOUGLAS VOLLMER, Mayor of the City of Twin Falls, do hereby proclaim the week of March 12 through 18, 1989 to be

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Nation

Settlement ends federal takeover threat facing Teamsters union

By JOHN KING
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The settlement reached Monday between the Justice Department and the Teamsters union removed a huge albatross from the neck of the nation's largest union — the unprecedented threat of being taken over by the federal government.

Teamsters leaders now can try to settle a bitter internal dispute, although any such effort could be complicated by provisions of the settlement giving 1.6 million rank-and-file Teamsters a direct voice in picking the union's hierarchy.

For the government, the settlement provided a vehicle through which it can investigate, with union officials, alleged wrongdoings by Teamsters and review local union elections, which prosecutors believe long have been influenced by organized crime.

Lost by the government was the chance to test whether the scope of federal racketeering laws includes a government takeover of an entire union and a rhetorical war in which the former U.S. Attorney for the southern district of New York, Rudolph Giuliani, accused Teamsters leaders of making a "devil's pact" with the Mafia and vowed to oust them from their jobs.

Both sides had reason to claim victory — the Teamsters for keeping their union out of court trusteeship and avoiding months of testimony about its alleged mob ties; the government for winning dramatic union

Analysis

election reforms that could put the current leadership at risk when members directly elect a new Teamsters board in 1991.

"We haven't seen all the details as yet but on the surface it looks good," said Ken Paff, the leader of Teamsters for a Democratic Union, a dissident group that has lobbied for direct elections. "It has always been our position that we should use democracy to clean up any corruption, not government intrusion."

The settlement in the suit brought by Giuliani allows all 11 Teamsters who remained as defendants in the case and three others who settled last week to keep their seats on the union's executive board, a group still bitterly divided eight months after Jackie Presser's death brought William McCarthy to the helm of the union after an intense power struggle.

That battle was for the most part waged out of the public eye.

But disputes between McCarthy and his backers and those aligned with Weldon Mathis, the No. 2 Teamsters official, who lost to McCarthy despite Presser's endorsement, became public during pretrial wrangling leading up to Monday's settlement.

Mathis and two other board members struck settlement deals with the government last week and at the same time challenged a January board resolution that prohibited

members from settling with the government if they wanted to keep their seats.

When called into court by the government to defend the policy, the McCarthy-led board rescinded it, but not without taking a swipe at Mathis and the other two by taking the unusual step of releasing a board resolution calling their actions "self-serving" and an impediment to the union's defense.

That any member of the board would settle defied the statements of McCarthy, who in the January issue of the union's magazine said "every single member of the general executive board is committed to fighting the insulating accusations and personal attacks that have been leveled against us."

Later that month, at a board meeting to discuss an initial government settlement offer, there were shouting matches between the feuding factions, according to participants.

The internal struggle now returns to the secretive Teamsters board room, where McCarthy has the upper hand of a majority but must now keep in mind the election reforms.

The board now is chosen by delegates to Teamsters conventions, a process the racketeering suit alleged was heavily influenced by organized crime figures. The settlement gives all union members the opportunity to vote, by secret ballot, in board elections after convention delegates nominate candidates.

"No matter who wins, he now will have to be responsible to the membership," Paff said.

and impose a series of reforms. It was the first time the government tried to seize control of an entire union.

However, in exchange for the agreement, none of the union's ruling executive board members will have to resign and no court-appointed trustee or administrator will be put in charge of the union, said James T. Grady, the Teamster's general counsel.

"The members are assured there is a mechanism in place to remove those persons alleged to be conducting improper activities," said Grady.

Teamsters leaders reach reform settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — Teamsters officials reached a tentative labor-reform settlement with federal prosecutors Monday, hours before the start of a trial on a lawsuit to oust the union's allegedly mobster-dominated leadership.

Prosecutors declined to discuss details of the tentative pact but a lawyer for the Teamsters said the union agreed to introduce constitutional amendments for election reform at its 1991 convention. Also three watchdogs, jointly chosen by the union and the government, will investigate and arbitrate alleged

union corruption and oversee elections.

The settlement, reached during the night after round-the-clock week-end negotiations, was subject to approval by U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

The lawsuit sought to oust the union's top leadership as the culmination of the government's decade-long battle to force reform on the 1.6 million-member union.

Using federal racketeering laws, the Justice Department also sought a court-appointed trustee or committee to oversee the nation's largest union

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The Paris

Indemnity fund proposal easily clears House

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A proposal to implement a warehouse indemnity fund easily cleared the House Monday, along with three other agriculture bills sponsored by Magic Valley representatives.

The bills would expand water rights in critical groundwater areas, establish a state seed advisory board and clarify feed lien laws.

In the Senate, John Peavey, D-Carey, won approval for a joint memorial condemning livestock monopolies and asking that the trading of cattle futures be stopped.

The warehouse indemnity fund was passed last year but was never implemented after questions were raised in hearings around the state. A revised version, proposed this year by Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, would charge farmers 0.2 percent of the value of their product to create a sort of insurance account. If the warehouse holding their product failed, the Agriculture Department would reimburse farmers 90 percent of their crop value from the indemnity fund immediately and then the state would attempt to collect from the company.

"It's self-assessment," said Rep. Wayne Sutton, R-Midvale. "It's not costing anyone else. It's protection the farmer can't get anywhere else."

But Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, disagreed. "I think private enterprise should take care of itself without putting a burden on the growers."

The bill was set up to charge farmers for the fund because they are the



ones who benefit from it, Jones said. The measure passed 61-23, with all Magic Valley representatives but Neibaur voting for it.

The critical groundwater measure, sponsored by Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, passed unanimously.

Because Idaho law has historically tied water rights to the amount of land irrigated, conserving water and then spreading the same amount over more land has technically been an illegal use of water.

The law has already been changed for most areas. Newcomb's bill would similarly expand water rights in critical groundwater areas — those losing water — including the two in Cassia County. It would first require that a recharge management program be in place.

Newcomb also pushed through the bill clarifying feed lien laws. The bill would provide more protection for producers and dealers, allowing them to collect on feed liens when livestock are sold.

Under a bill carried by Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, a state seed laboratory advisory board would be created to serve as a liaison between the seed industry and the Department of Agriculture.

The board would include represen-

• See BILLS on Page B2

Sunseeds Co. to close doors



Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

Things were quiet at Sunseeds Monday. The company will close its doors this summer, affecting 40 employees

January fire was factor in decision

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two months after fire destroyed a considerable portion of the company's building and equipment, Sunseeds Genetics Co. is closing its Twin Falls plant.

The California-based vegetable seed research and production company employs 40 people here and contracts with more than 300 area farmers to grow seed for peas, green beans and dry beans, said Manager Dave Christensen.

The company won't close its doors for good until July 1, but there will be no seed contracts this season.

"We've got inventory to take care of," Christensen said. "You don't do that overnight."

Some employees will be laid off before then, however. "The people are just going to have to find something else," he said.

As for the farmers who grow for Sunseeds, he said, "I'm sure they'll be disappointed. We've had a good working relationship over the years. I'm sure some of them will miss us as much as

we're going to miss them. But they can contract with other companies."

The decision to close the plant here is the result a several factors.

"We had a fire in January. That entered into the decision," Christensen said.

The fire destroyed a lot of the plant's milling equipment, and the company decided repairing or replacing it was not cost-effective.

Another factor is a major restructuring plan the company announced Monday.

"They are going to concentrate on smaller seeds," he said. Sunseeds plans to accelerate its highly profitable product offerings of proprietary hybrid and variety seeds of onions, tomatoes, carrots and sweet corn, and cut way back on non-proprietary seed, including the 6,000 acres of peas, garden beans and commercial bean seed grown here.

In addition to closing the Twin Falls plant, the company's restructuring plan calls for closing a research station in Farmington, Minn., and consolidating its

• See COMPANY on Page B2



File photo

An early morning fire swept through Sunseeds Co. in January

City to study sewer treatment expansion

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city is considering appointing a committee to do the groundwork for a possible \$4.7 million sewer treatment expansion, officials say.

In order to qualify for an industrial development tax incentive, which allows cities to earmark an incoming company's future property taxes to pay off city improvements, the city needs to appoint a Local Urban Renewal Agency, said Dave McAlindin.

The agency will determine whether the planned expansion fits into the scheme of long-term city planning and make a recommendation to the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council, he said.

The development program, called tax increment financing, could account for about \$2 million of a sewer treatment expansion that would enable Universal Frozen Foods to expand. Another \$1.9 million would come from a lawsuit settlement this year with a previous sewer equipment supplier and \$800,000 from an Eco-

nomie Development Administration Grant.

Although JIFF has not made a final decision, company officials say they are planning an \$18 million, 150-job expansion that will be completed by early next year, McAlindin said.

Included in the improvements would be construction of a new street near the UFF plant for \$255,000, construction of new sewer lines at a cost of \$35,000, and a \$3.8 million sewer pretreatment facility below the UFF plant, he said.

Finance costs would be \$175,000 and professional services would be \$10,000, McAlindin said.

Before the City Council can approve the project a public hearing will be held, he said.

The Council also discussed changes in the Public Safety Department during an executive session, according to Councilman Jim Vickers.

City Manager Tom Courtney said last week that the changes in effect will lessen the role of firemen handling police calls and visa versa.

Basically the changes are what

• See COUNCIL on Page B2

Dodge to sponsor rodeo again

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

FILER — It's going to be another Dodge Ram Tough rodeo at the Twin Falls County Rodeo this year.

A national representative of the Dodge rodeo sponsorship program came to Filer Monday to iron out a contract agreement and to smooth out hostilities that have been brewing for months between the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo board and Dodge's local sponsor, Latham Motors in Twin Falls.

"Everything is resolved," said Jack Lowry, manager of the Dodge Ram Tough Rodeo program based in Atlanta, Ga. "There are no problems between Dodge or the fair board or Latham Motors. We're going to have a Dodge rodeo in Twin Falls County in September and it will be part of the Dodge Rodeo series."

Dodge and Latham Motors have sponsored the rodeo since 1984. But the fair board decided to seek alternative sponsorship because Bob Latham Sr. failed to correct years of abuses of fair personnel and privileges by Latham employees, fair board members have said.

Local General Motors Corp. dealers had made a sponsorship offer to the fair board, but Dodge Corp. has a contracted right-of-first-refusal on any sponsorship package.

On Monday Dodge matched GMC's offer and added a little extra, and Fair Manager Dan Peters accepted that counteroffer on the fair board's behalf.

Dodge will provide a \$5,000 direct payment to the fair board, which is \$2,500 more than it paid in 1988. It also promises to spend more than

• See RODEO on Page B2

Tracie O'Gorman undergoes 2nd transplant

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tracie O'Gorman had to go back to the operating room Sunday after her body rejected a liver transplanted last week.

University of Nebraska Medical Center physicians gave the 19-year-old Twin Falls woman a second liver transplant Sunday morning and she was listed in critical but stable condition Monday, said Monica Foster,

a hospital spokesperson.

"And according to the medical team, she's doing well," she said.

O'Gorman's condition started to get "kind of bad" Friday, Foster said, and O'Gorman was listed as critical over the weekend. That status apparently placed her at the top of the medical center's liver transplant list.

O'Gorman's name had been on the same list, but at a different priority level, since September. She received

her first liver during an 8-hour surgery last Thursday.

"The odds of her getting that second liver were probably the same as the first time around," Foster said.

O'Gorman's illness — a disease that attacked her own liver — came to the public's attention when she became a beneficiary of the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund. The fund was begun with leftover donations to little Pam Allen, who died in 1984 before a suitable liver could be found.

The fund has dedicated \$7,500 each to O'Gorman and to Amber Thacker, a Kimberly 14-year-old also in need of a liver transplant. Thacker's name is on the same liver transplant list, but a suitable liver has not yet been found.

In all liver transplants, the body rejects the foreign organ to some degree, Foster said.

A drug called cyclosporine is used to control that rejection, said Pam

• See TRACIE on Page B2

Media executives say county commissioners' meetings skirt laws

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Meetings in which county commissioners have made decisions without specific prior notice appear to have skirted public access laws, local media executives contend.

Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen said he and KMTV General Manager Leo Wagner, along with their attorney Monte Carlson, will meet with Twin Falls County commissioners March 21 to discuss the county's policy of occasionally holding extemporaneous meetings without public notice.

"The purpose of the meeting on the 21st is to attempt to establish a fixed decision-making time during the week much as the City Council does," Hartgen said Monday.

The Times-News and KMTV asked for the dialogue after an impromptu Jan. 31 county meeting with Kent Taylor, lawyer for the county Hospital Board, on a proposed hospital budget amendment.

"There was no public notice given of any kind," Hartgen said.

Although Commissioner Marvin Hempleman contacted the Times-News afterward to tell what happened, his description gave only one viewpoint of what took place, Hartgen said. The Times-News was unable to contact Taylor that day, he said.

Under that scenario, Hempleman not only makes decisions but also controls what people know about them, Hartgen said.

"We think the issue is serious," he said.

In an interview Monday, Hempleman defended the commissioners' policy of making decisions extemporaneously when constituents come calling. He said he does not think it is appropriate to make appointments to meet people contingent on notifying the press.

"I can't be responsible if your paper doesn't have someone here at critical times," he said.

• See MEETINGS on Page B2

Tracie Rodeo

Continued from Page B1
Dowd, coordinator of the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund. But the medication couldn't control O'Gorman's body's rejection and thus the second transplant.

Sometimes a liver transplant patient may need another liver after a couple of months, Foster said. Others may need a new liver every couple of years, and some can go for the rest of their lives with the same liver.

Continued from Page B1
\$20,000 advertising the rodeo, and provide use of pickups, flags and banners. The total contract is valued at more than \$31,000.

"We feel that the problems we encountered — five altogether — were openly discussed and approached with an open mind, and we are looking forward to a good rodeo," Peters said. "We received personal assurances the problems won't recur."

"I don't think anyone can put in stone that they won't occur again,"

Lowry said. "But you can have a gentlemen's agreement that it won't."

Dodge has previously promised the board that if abuses continue in 1989, it will waive its first-refusal right and let the board choose any sponsor it wants.

"We agreed there are some areas we need to improve on and some areas they need to improve on," Latham said. "We're excited to be part of the 1989 Twin Falls County rodeo."

Company

Continued from Page B1
seed processing operations at its headquarters in Hollister, Calif., and Parma, Idaho, and reducing those payroll by about 70.

"These actions will improve the efficiency of Sunseeds' production and marketing operations, consolidate our research, enhance customer ser-

vice and provide a strong foundation for future growth," said William Frazier, chief operating officer. The restructuring completes the consolidation process of merging ARCO Seed Co. into Sunseeds Genetics, he said.

The Sunseeds plant on Russett Road was built in 1956 by Northrup King. In 1976, Sunseeds took over the

plant. The company has changed ownership several times since then and is owned now by a group of private investors.

"It's been fun," said Christensen, who started 14 years ago as a fieldman for Northrup King. "This is very sad."

Obituaries



Rick D. Johnson

HANSEN — Rick D. Johnson, 17, of Hansen, died Sunday, March 12, 1989, near Twin Falls.

He was born Sept. 16, 1971, in Tallahassee, Fla. He then moved to Twin Falls where he attended schools and later moved to Hansen where he attended Hansen High School. He worked for a time in Jackpot, Nev. as a taxi driver and most recently on the new mail construction in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his parents, Jerry and Imogene Johnson of Hansen, and two sisters, Sharon Kolkeker of Hansen and Wanda Thompson of Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Tony Shockey

HANSEN — Tony Shockey, 42, of Hansen, died Tuesday, March 7, 1989, near Idaho, Nov. in an auto accident.

He was born June 3, 1946, in Peoria, Ill. He was raised and attended schools in Kippapa and Brimfield, Ill., and graduated from Brimfield High School. He moved to Twin Falls in 1980, and later moved to Hansen. Shockey was a construction worker.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shockey of Lehigh Acres, Fla.; two brothers, Herb and Dave Shockey, both of Illinois; and his grandmother, Mrs. Rose Benz of Peoria, Ill.

A memorial service will be in conjunction with the funeral of John Westlake at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel with Mark O'Leary officiating. Cremation took place in Nevada.

Alice M. Wilson

JEROME — Alice M. Wilson, 88, of Jerome, died Saturday, March 11, 1989, at the Bonhearts Family Medical Center.

She was born Feb. 9, 1901, in Pretty Prairie, Kan., in a funeral wagon while her parents were traveling to Oklahoma. The family home-

steaded in Oklahoma and then moved to Missouri in 1910 where she started her education. The family later returned to Oklahoma and also spent time in New Mexico where she continued her education. She married Otto Wilson on May 9, 1921, in Lambert, Okla. After their marriage they traveled due to Mr. Wilson's job with the railroad. In 1923 they began farming in Oklahoma and later moved to Westfall in 1936. They moved to Castle Rock, Wash. in 1942 and then to Kelso, Wash. in 1966. In 1973 they returned to Idaho and settled in Jerome.

She was a member of the Church of God.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome; one daughter, Wathen Parcell of Kelso, Wash.; two sons, Duane Wilson of Loner Lake, Wash. and Leroy Wilson of Aberdeen, Wash.; two sisters, Pearl Bruner of Waynoka, Okla. and Opal James of Santa Anna, Calif.; two brothers, Earl Taylor of Leslie, Ark. and Ora Taylor of Garden Grove, Calif.; one grandson, Fred H. great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Elroy Wewel, the Rev. Norman Archer and the Rev. Tim Carlson officiating. Friends may call at the chapel today from noon to 1 p.m. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Troy E. Bradshaw

CASTLEFORD — Troy E. Bradshaw, 87, of Castleford, died Saturday, March 11, 1989, in Twin Falls of an extended illness.

Bradshaw was a native of Kingston, Ark. and had been a foreman with the Twin Falls Canal Company where he retired in 1968. He married Grace Holt on Sept. 9, 1923. They moved to this area from Marble, Ark. in 1924, and had attended the First Baptist Church in Castleford.

Surviving are his wife of Castleford, one daughter, Mrs. John Ryboe of Hagerman, two brothers, Mark Bradshaw of Pocatello, Ore. and Jack Bradshaw of Bradport, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Smith of Washita, Ark., Mrs. Susan Holiday of Fayetteville, Ark. and Mrs. Katie Perkins of Spring Valley, Calif. He was preceded in death by one daughter, five brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Castleford. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bull Funeral Chapel. The family suggests donations may be made to the Castleford Quick Response or to the First Baptist Church in Castleford.

Geraldine Palmer

OAKLEY — Geraldine Palmer, 93,

will be in the home Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for John M. Denton Westlake, 29, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, March 7, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be at the Hazelton Cemetery. The family suggests a memorial service will be given in the Bobby Westlake Memorial Trust Fund and may be left at White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Opal Marie Johnson, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene with the

of Oakley, died Friday, March 10, 1989, at her home of natural causes. She was born Jan. 11, 1896, in Alexandria, Ind., the daughter of Edgar Lorenzo and Nora Almada Noble Dickey. She worked in the steel mills in Indiana and California. She married Robert Delano Palmer on Aug. 29, 1931. She had lived in Oakley since her marriage.

Surviving are her husband of Oakley and one son, Robert Palmer of Tucson, Ariz. She was preceded in death by two sisters and one grandson.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. today in the Oakley First Ward Chapel with Bishop Aaron Johnson officiating. Friends may call at the church today one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Frances C. Lillywhite
RUPERT — Frances Clara Lillywhite, 68, of Rupert, died Sunday, March 12, 1989, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born July 21, 1920, in Rupert, the daughter of William and Ruby Basom Tyson. She attended schools in Idaho. She lived in San Francisco, Calif. where she was employed building ships during World War II. She married Jasper Lloyd Lillywhite in Rupert. They moved to Idaho in 1983, where she had since resided.

Lillywhite was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Linda Borchardt of Rupert, two brothers, Bob Tyson of Seattle, Wash. and William E. Tyson of Nyssa, Ore.; three grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one brother and one grandson.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 110 6th St., Rupert, with Bishop Terry L. Garner officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel on Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to the service. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Arella Robbins

RUPERT — Arella Lois McAlister Robbins, 29, of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, March 12, 1989, at her home in Yuma, Ariz. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

George H. Carmody

BURLEY — George H. Carmody, 83, of Burley, died Monday, March 13, 1989, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuaries.

Rev. Aaron Knapp officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene building fund. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Walter E. Chavender, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be sent to the College of Southern Idaho's Athletic Department, in care of Fred Trenkle.

Briefly

Census Bureau to collect data

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment, income, and migration from area residents the week of March 19-25.

The labor force information will contribute to the national employment picture the Bureau of Labor Statistics will release April 7, said Leo Schilling, director of the Census Bureau's Seattle regional office.

The data will also be used in a comprehensive study of median family income, poverty and year-to-year mobility of the population. All information supplied to the bureau is kept confidential. Only statistical totals are published.

School board to hear proposal

TWIN FALLS — The possibility of turning asphalt into grass for recess activities at Bickel Elementary will be presented tonight to the Twin Falls School Board.

Superintendent Carl Snow said Monday that Bickel's Parent-Teacher Association will present a more complete report on the project's feasibility. Apparently the board asked for more study when the grass project was first proposed.

Approval of a task force to study the school district's future facility needs is also slated. The committee will use a series of studies to determine whether the district should be considering the purchase of more property for more schools, Snow said.

Other regular business items are scheduled for consideration and an executive session is planned.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the administration building.

House votes to open court records

BOISE — The House voted 71-8 Monday in favor of Rep. Mack Neibaur's bill to open court records of juveniles after they are convicted.

"We have many young people today who abuse privileges because no one knows what's going on," said Neibaur, R-Paul. "I think it's time we got back to the old standard when people knew what was going on."

Now juvenile records are closed to the public and press unless a judge rules otherwise. Neibaur would require that, closing records only on a judge's specific orders.

Opening the records would both deter juvenile crime and help protect the public, Neibaur has said. All Magic Valley representatives voted in favor of the bill.

Educational meeting set for tonight

TWIN FALLS — Parents, students and anyone else interested in learning more about substance abuse are invited to attend an educational meeting at Twin Falls High School tonight.

John Southworth, community services' coordinator for adult and adolescent CareUnits at Nampa's Mercy Medical Center, will talk about drugs and alcohol and their effect on his life.

Sponsored by the school's Natural Helpers peer counseling program, the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school's library conference room. For more information, call counselor Carolyn Lawrence at 733-6551.

The date of the meeting previously was reported erroneously.

Energy assistance program ends

TWIN FALLS — The Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program will end this month, and Community Action Agency officials urge those who have not applied to come in soon.

March 31 is the deadline for applying for the program.

Applicants must provide proof of gross income for the last 30 days,

from all sources for all household members, as well as a current heat bill or proof of residence.

The proof may be presented at one of the community action agencies: 726 Shoshone St., W., Twin Falls; 300 N. Lincoln in Jerome; and 1038 Overland Ave. in Burley.

For information about eligibility rules, call Carrol Chett at 733-8351.

Hansen boy commits suicide

TWIN FALLS — A 17-year-old Hansen boy committed suicide Sunday after parking his pickup by a road outside of Twin Falls, authorities said.

Rick Johnson died from a gunshot, said Twin Falls Deputy Coroner Jim Milden. Johnson died about 4 p.m.

A state policeman discovered the body while driving to the scene of an accident, Milden said.

Meetings

Continued from Page B1

Commissioners do not do things under the table, Hempleman said. Their policy has been the same for years, he said.

The dispute hinges on a long-standing county practice in which the three commissioners hold all-day sessions in a shared office. Their meetings theoretically last all day, every work day, and they might consider any topic someone drops by to talk about.

Hargten wrote to the commissioners Feb. 3, asking them what notice had been given of the meeting on the budget amendment; whether the meeting had been scheduled; what minutes were kept; and, if none of those circumstances existed, what law allows them to operate that way.

Commissioners responded in a Feb. 23 letter that they give general notice that they meet Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"It was not listed on the calendar of county commissioners' activities because it was not a scheduled meeting," the letter stated.

No minutes were kept because no

official action or decision was made, Hempleman said.

Hempleman, however, had said in the interview after the meeting, "We got quite a bit done as far as what future budgets should look like."

Hargten said, "It seems to us that the meeting was an important public session on a topic of great public interest."

He said the commission has held other spur-of-the-moment meetings during which important decisions were made, including an 11th-hour decision to put a question on the November ballot asking voters whether to allow hard liquor sales on Sunday.

The proposal, which had been defeated in a similar election two years earlier, was soundly defeated.

"I'm sure one of the reasons it was defeated was the way it was handled," Hargten said.

The commissioners already have altered their procedures somewhat in response to Hargten's letter. They decided recently to send weekly agendas to the news media. They also asked the *Times-News* to supply a list of topics the paper might be interested in.

Bills

Continued from Page B1

tatives from cereal grains, turf and forage grasses, small seeded legumes, corn and small seeded vegetables, garden beans and field beans.

Peavey's proposal was the most controversial of agriculture bills passed Monday. However, as a joint memorial, it sends a message to Washington, D.C., rather than taking direct state action.

A few large meat-packing plants, some owning feed yards and ranches, are making the livestock market less competitive and circumventing the intent of federal antitrust laws, Peavey, a rancher, said.

The issue has been complicated by the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, which has been under investigation on allegations of widespread fraud and dishonest dealing with customers. The exchange trades fat cattle and feeder cattle futures.

Peavey's memorial says that the

futures market in cattle gives the large packers a handle with which to manipulate the markets to their advantage. If they want to purchase cattle at a reasonable price, they should buy from family farms in Idaho, Peavey said.

The memorial passed 29-12. The four House bills still need Senate approval, and the Senate joint memorial must still go before the House.

Council

Continued from Page B1

I've been proposing for years," said Vickers, a former fire battalion chief who has campaigned to divide the 5-year-old Public Safety Department into traditional police and fire departments. "They're basically very positive changes."

He said all seven City Council members are in favor of the changes.

Firemen and police officers will be informed about the changes today and Wednesday, Vickers said.

He said officers will not like some of the changes, but he would not elaborate beyond that until all public safety officers are informed.

Advertisement

Hear it All
by Jack Warberg

VOICE RAISED IN CONVERSATION

The person with a conductive hearing impairment has a dysfunction of the outer or middle ear, not with sound analysis in the inner ear. One symptom of such an impairment is that the person can discriminate speech effectively, as long as it is made loud enough. In one specific circumstance, a loud factory setting, the raised background noise of the environment may serve to mask a conductive impairment. Because everyone in a noisy factory raises his voice to be heard, the person with the conductive impairment may actually hear better than everyone else. He benefits from the increased loudness and is relatively unaware of the noise. This phenomenon is known as "paradoxical audibility." It is not until such a person gets to a quieter setting that he has a chance to realize that his hearing is compromised.

One of the problems of a noisy environment is that you may not realize how much you're missing. A hearing test can reveal any loss. This weekly column is a community service of HEARING AID COUNSELORS, 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. (733-0601). We're always happy to answer your questions. We provide weekly service to Burley, Gooding, Rupert, and Burley, Idaho and to Elko County, Nevada. We carry the latest state-of-the-art hearing aids.

HINT: Those with a pure conductive hearing loss do not hear noise because of an air-conduction loss.

HEARING AID COUNSELORS
733-0601

Wright's flowers etc.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with Shamrocks!
4" and 6" pots

A FREE Green Carnation Just For Stopping In Friday, March 17th!

Services

OAKLEY — The funeral for Geraldine Palmer, 93, of Oakley, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Oakley First Ward Chapel with Bishop Aaron Johnson officiating. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

JEROME — A memorial service for Charles Stewart Blake, 82, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton Memorial Funeral Chapel with the Rev. William Last officiating. Interment

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Pennie Newman, David Thomas, Reed Johnson, Mrs. Charlie Caldwell, Gene Collett and Edna Opal Wolfe, all of Twin Falls, and Sharon Snyder of Burley.

Released

Judith Moe of Jerome and the Rev. Rev. of Burley.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Caldwell of Twin Falls.

Falls

Falls

Falls

Falls

Falls

Falls

Falls

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Carmen Adams of Burley

Released

Bebecca Lake and Rhonda Short, both of Burley, Joan Davila of Paul, and Leann McCurdy of Rupert.

Environmentalists charge that Jarbidge plan hurts wildlife

BOISE (AP) — Environmentalists are charging that a new management plan for the Jarbidge resource area gives ranchers everything they want, while shortchanging wildlife, sportsmen and recreationists.

The Jarbidge, a massive chunk of desert country spanning from the Bennett Hills to the Nevada border, encompasses some of the most spectacular canyons in Idaho but also some of the worst range conditions found anywhere in the state.

The Bureau of Land Management's plan would protect a 30-mile section of Salmon Falls Creek from grazing or development, but calls for sweeping capital improvements — 382 miles of water pipeline, 188 miles

of fencing and 11 water developments — to replenish the range over the next 20 years.

"It's the same old dance, different foot," said Randy Morris, a Mountain Home dentist and frequent BLM critic. "What we need is a national lawsuit to force the BLM to recognize their responsibility to protect wildlife."

"We need some balance out there," said Russ Houghins, an Idaho Wildlife Federation member who frequents the Jarbidge country to hunt chukar, Hungarian partridge and sage grouse, and to fish for trout. "Everything is geared to livestock management."

But Eric Neighbors of Hammett Livestock Co., which has a permit to run cattle on BLM land in the Jarbidge area, said the plan will benefit wildlife.

Pipelines bringing water to arid parts of the desert will benefit livestock and wildlife, and fences will protect stream-side vegetation and create wildlife sanctuaries, he said.

In addition, fences have been designed with barbless wires to let antelope slip underneath and deer jump over the top without getting snared.

"I think the BLM did a pretty good job," Neighbors said. "Nothing out there can survive without water."

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls included the following:

Driving under the influence arrangements:
Chad D. Costa, 19, Twin Falls. Pled innocent. Includes possession of paraphernalia and illegal consumption charges.

Ruben Salazar, 26, 434 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls. Pled innocent.

Driving under the influence charges filed:
Robert B. Brokaw, 34, 609 Clear Lake Road, 86, Buhl.

Randall Dursteler, 23, 538 Harrison St. No. 4D, Twin Falls.

Mary Bethony Stott, 18, Halley; Pamela J. Wallace, 38, 218 N. 12th Ave., Buhl.

James Jeffrey Anderson, 27, 237 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Brian T. Huddleston, 37, 175 Huddleston Road, Filer.

Felony charges filed:
Dean Chandler, 37, 803 Broadway N., Buhl. Manufacturing a controlled substance (Marijuana). Public defender appointed, released without bail.

Driving under the influence sentenced by 8th District Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards:

Kevin Crisp, 29, 1768 Harmon Park Ave., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, suspended; \$225 fine; 180 days' license suspension; and 10 months' probation.

Danah Lenny Kirk, 34, 823 Quincy St. No. 6, Twin Falls. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, suspended; 60 days' license suspension; and six months' probation.

Juliano Trevino, 37, 1528 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, suspended; 180 days' license suspension; and six months' probation.

Linda M. Alanis, 44, Hazelton. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, suspended; 180 days' license suspension; and six months' probation.

Matthew J. Campbell, 21, 206 Eighth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended; 180 days' license suspension; and six months' probation.

Twin Falls civil suit filed in District Court:
Baron Lee Crawford vs. Rachelle Donna Crawford. Petition for custody of children.

Truck Insurance Co. and California corporation, Ralph Burgess and a Sharon Burgess, husband and wife, and as co-defendants, of Buhl, Alvin Burgess and Lynn Burgess, vs. Michael Henry Uhl, individually and doing business as MAS Farms. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident.

Allen Grogg Leasing Corp. a Delaware corporation, vs. Robert T. Rockwell and Doris L. Rockwell. Plaintiffs allege defendants defaulted on a lease. Asking for \$23,116 plus interest; and attorney's fees of \$3,460.

Transamerica Financial Services vs. William H. and Ruth Silver. Foreclosure.

Divorces filed in District Court:
Dale L. Austin vs. L. Ethel Austin.

William H. Uhl vs. Katherine I. Uhl.

Ray Jones vs. Joyce Jones.

Ernie Edward Viaser vs. Nina Bailey Viaser.

Manuel Davila vs. Debra Kay Davila.

Shirley Tucker vs. William Tucker.

Andrew Green vs. Jill Noren Green.

Cora D. Schaeffer vs. Zella Schaeffer.

Silvia H. Vela vs. Jorge L. Vela.

Lynda Kristine Murray vs. Richard Carl Murray.

Holly Kay Williams Dudley vs. Terry Lee Dudley.

Davis Lee Homolka vs. Angela Homolka.

Richard Alan McCollum Sr. vs. Donna Marie McCollum.

Driving under the influence sentenced by 8th District Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards:

Thomas A. Cavanaugh, 20, Buhl. Sentenced to 60 days in jail, suspended; \$500 fine; \$200 suspension; 90 days' license suspension; and 24 months' probation.

Danny L. Hadley, 36, 238 Center St. W., Kimberly. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, suspended; \$500 fine; 90 days' license suspension; and 24 months' probation.

Leah Dale Pickett, 49, 21 S. Rock Creek Road, Hansen. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, suspended; \$500 fine; 180 days' license suspension; and 24 months' probation.

Luella D. Schorman, 63, 133 Earl Drive, Twin Falls. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, suspended; \$500 fine; 90 days' license suspension; and 24 months' probation.

Gary Vaughn, 25, Solitude Villa Apartments No. 3, Buhl. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, suspended; \$500 fine; 90 days' license suspension; and 24 months' probation.

Heriberto Ponce Ramirez, 20, Rupert. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, suspended; \$500 fine; 90 days' license suspension; and 24 months' probation.

Margo Dana Adams, 26, no address given. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, suspended; \$500 fine; 180 days' license suspension; and 24 months' probation.

Rodney Edly, 39, 1052 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, suspended; 180 days' license suspension; and 24 months' probation.

Benjamin Archuleta, 25, 428 N. Main St., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, suspended; 180 days' license suspension; and 10 months' probation.

By 8th District Judge Melvin C. Edwards:

Jeffery Lynn DeGiorgio, 28, Hansen. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, suspended; 180 days' license suspension; and 10 months' probation.

Lila Janine Styll, 35, Buhl. Sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended; 180 days' license suspension; and 10 months' probation.

Oliver Rex Dill, 45, 827 Monroe St., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, suspended; 180 days' license suspension; and 10 months' probation.

Ernest Franklin Ashford, 60, Twin Falls. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, suspended; \$250 fine; 180 days' license suspension; and 10 months' probation.

Jennifer R. Ayers, 19, Buhl. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, suspended; 180 days' license suspension; and 10 months' probation.

Francisco Guzman, 21, 250 Alexander St., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, suspended; \$250 fine; 180 days' license suspension; and 10 months' probation.

Robert A. Uhl, 37, 1429 Adams Ave. W., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, suspended; 180 days' license suspension; and 10 months' probation.

Robert Morgan Cagnen, 32, Jerome. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, suspended; 180 days' license suspension; and 12 months' probation.

Brian Dean Tucker, 21, 686 Calum, Hansen. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, suspended; 180 days' license suspension; and 12 months' probation.

Kent L. Collins, 34, 720 Center St., Kimberly. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, suspended; \$250 fine; 180 days' license suspension; and 10 months' probation.

Luia Flores, 36, 420 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 87 days in jail, suspended; 180 days' license suspension; and 10 months' probation.

Robert K. Phillips, 25, 123 Tyler St., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, suspended; 180 days' license suspension; and 10 months' probation.

Jonathan H. Peter, 21, 736 Green Acres Drive, Twin Falls. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, suspended; \$250 fine; 180 days' license suspension; and 10 months' probation.

Wallace L. Norma Jr., 37, State Apartments No. 25, Twin Falls. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, suspended; 180 days' license suspension; and 12 months' probation.

Teresa G. Hood, 39, 339 Monroe St. W., Kimberly. Sentenced to two days in jail.

Felony sentences:
By 8th District Judge Daniel Meek:

Gerald Shane McConnell, 23, 102 Midway. First-degree burglary. Sentenced to two to six years in prison, suspended; and two years' probation.

Daniel O. Pulver, 20, 145 E. Ave. B, Jerome. Second-degree burglary. Sentenced to one to three years in prison, suspended; and two years' probation.

Lewis Elvin Meehl. Request to reconsider a sentence on a felony driving under the influence of alcohol sentence. The old sentence was 120 days retained jurisdiction with an underlying three to five years in prison. He charged \$100 to allow Young to serve the 120 days in the Twin Falls County Criminal Justice Facility with work release.

Brad Stenerson, 19, 1990 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls. First degree burglary judgment; and three years' probation. (If Stenerson successfully completes probation, charges could be dismissed.)

Wendell Ann Sinclair, 34, 535 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls. Possession of methamphetamine. Sentenced to one to three years in prison, sus-

ended; and two years' probation. A driving under the influence sentence of six months in jail, suspended; two years' probation; and six months' license suspension will run concurrently.

Danny Joe Rickaba, 29, 410 Madrone St. No. 2, Twin Falls. First-degree burglary. Judgment withheld, sentenced to three years' probation. If probation is satisfactorily completed, charges could be dismissed.

By 8th District Judge Daniel Hurlburt:

Kevin W. Parks, 21, 281 Caswell Ave. No. 35, Twin Falls. Two counts delivery of cocaine. Sentenced to four to eight years in prison, suspended; and five years' probation.

Christopher Hinkle, 19, 117 Fourth Ave. E., Jerome. Second-degree burglary. Sentenced to one to three years in prison, suspended; and four years' probation.

Vernon Dale Huddleston, 37, 322 Polk St., Twin Falls. Possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Sentenced to two to five years in prison, suspended; and four years' probation.

Luia Salazar, 18, 260 Lela St., Twin Falls. Grand theft. Sentenced to one to two years in prison, suspended; and three years' probation.

Robert John Hassard, 30, 341 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls. Delivery of cocaine. Sentenced to one to four years in prison, suspended; but jurisdiction is retained for 120 days when sentence will be reviewed.

Santiago Noel Layba, 23, 430 Oak St., Twin Falls. Possession of a controlled substance, with intent to deliver. Sentenced to one to three years in prison; court retained jurisdiction for 120 days when the sentence will be reviewed.

Civil lawsuits:
Jane Villagran as guardian ad litem vs. Mr. and Mrs. Don Dewey. Twin Falls County Fair Board, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho Centennial Commission, State of Idaho, and John Doe I through V. Plaintiffs allege defendants were negligent in horse-drawn wagon accident. They're asking for unspecified damages and attorney's fees of at least \$30,000.

John Hoffman vs. North Central Life Insurance Company. Hoffman alleges North Central hasn't met provisions of insurance policy. Hoffman is asking for compensatory damages of at least \$10,000; prejudgment interest; court cost and attorney's fees.

Thomas L. McCuey, and Melanie McCuey, husband and wife, Ann McCuey, Daniel McCuey, and Casey McCuey, vs. Wayne Keworthy. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident. Asking for at least \$10,000 in damages.

Don Draper vs. Richard R. Neuder, D.D.S. Draper alleges Neuder negligently performed dental work. He's asking for unspecified damages.

Matt Hugh Smith vs. Paul Wesley Greene, and Stephen and Karen York, husband and wife. Personal injury lawsuit from automobile accident. Asking for damages of at least \$10,000.

Dorri M. Mort, individually and as natural guardian of a minor child vs. Paul Jess Givson and Jane Doe Gibson. Twin Falls tractor and Implement Co., a corporation, and Stephanie F. Mort, an individual. Personal injury lawsuit from an automobile accident.

Divorces filed in District Court:
Kathleen Ann Ragland vs. Carl S. Ragland.

Liana Lynn Tamme vs. Lorraine Jim Tamme.

Howard D. Dye vs. Doris Ann Dye.

Patay Gene Miller vs. Ward Hoyte Miller.

Tonya Moore Harkins vs. Curtis Harkins.

Sheila Rae Howard vs. Michael Louis Howard.

Charles Calhoun vs. Dustin Z. Calhoun.

David Lynn Loy vs. Jeanette Kay Loy.

Karolee Sorrenson vs. Steven L. Sorrenson.

Nancy Irene McCormac vs. Richard Allen McCormac.

Harley L. Lloyd vs. Nancy A. Lloyd.

Kenneth Grey Blake vs. Linda Mae Blake.

Luanagayle Purdy vs. Patrick Dean Purdy.

Suzanne M. Thomas vs. Kirk A. Baker.

Scott Schaefer vs. Nancy K. Schaefer.

Louis Sutherby vs. Larry H. Sutherby.

Sydney Greta Ojai vs. Keith L. Ojai.

Forest Service wants public's help in planning projects

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS The U.S. Forest Service wants you. Or at least your comments.

The Sawtooth National Forest has compiled a list of 75 projects it wants to study this year. And it would like some help.

"We're not sitting around doing nothing," said Rob Hendricks, forest planner with the Sawtooth National Forest. Public demands put a lot of pressure on forest management to meet expectations, he said.

The Forest Service would like interested citizens to get involved in the planning and decision making process on these 75 projects.

People have an obligation to express their opinions of issues that concern them, Hendricks said. The compiled list was designed to make that involvement easier.

Copies of the list, "Sawtooth National Forest 1989 Guide to Shareholder Involvement," are available from Forest Service offices in Burley, Twin Falls, Fairfield, Ketchum and Stanley.

The projects include a Forest Travel Plan and plans for grazing allotment, use of prescribed burns and recreation facilities.

The list represents some of projects outlined by the 1987 Forest Plan, but projects must be studied to determine their impact.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is one area of particular emphasis as the Forest Service strives to make it a "showcase" area.

"We want to make sure it's a top-notch area," Hendricks said. Foresters goal is to make sure the area facilities meet the expectations of the public, some of whom have traveled thousands of miles to visit the area, he said.

Utahns see Aurora Borealis display Monday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahns who were outdoors early Monday got a rare treat for their part of the globe — a dazzling Aurora Borealis display glowing in the northern sky.

The National Weather Service said the display lasted from about 3:30 a.m. until 4:15 a.m. MST.

It was the most brilliant display of Northern Lights any of our people

can remember in the last 30 years," said Bill Alder, chief meteorologist at the NWS Salt Lake office.

Those who rose early enough to witness nature's light show reported seeing a shifting curtain of red light with occasional streaks, moving from the northeast to the northwest and back again.

KSL radio reported the lights looked like a shimmering cloud of red and purple.

The displays, which at one point covered about 40 percent of the visible sky, are uncommon in Utah.

Meteorologists say the lights likely were the result of a massive solar flare last week.

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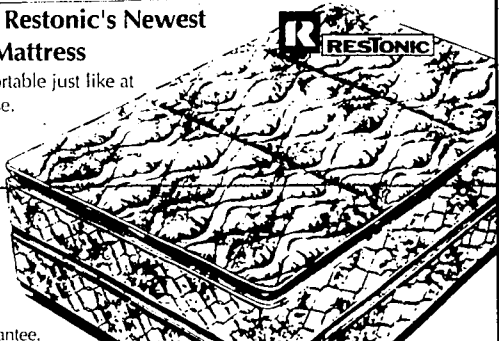
It's great to remember the good things that have happened in the past. So many things have changed in our fast paced world today. But not all things have been forgotten. You can still have that cozy comfort bed that you had at Grandma's, you can still have a bed that is nice to get home to. Names change but the quality and customer satisfaction at Everton's never changes.

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Valley life

Friend feeling guilty should keep quiet

DEAR READERS: While "Feeling Rotten" was the houseguest of her best friend, who had a live-in lover, F.R. was awakened in the middle of the night by the lover, who wanted sex. He got it, and that's why "Feeling Rotten" is feeling rotten. She asked, "Should I tell my best friend?" In yesterday's column were letters saying, Yes, tell.

Today, we have the don't-tells. Read on:



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: "Feeling Rotten" should keep her mouth shut. When I was young, I found out that my best friend's fiancé was cheating on her (not with me). I did what I thought was right — I told her. She confronted

him, and he denied everything. She chose to believe him. That ended our friendship. By the way, she married him, and they are now happily married grandparents. Maybe I should have minded my own business.

— NOSY IN NEWARK
DEAR ABBY: When my husband was in Vietnam, the husbands of two of my best friends propositioned me. I turned them down and never said a word to their wives or anybody else. We are still good friends. What would have been gained by telling? I didn't lie — I just kept my mouth shut.

— CINCINNATI LADY
DEAR ABBY: I have been on both sides of this situation, and I know from experience it's best to keep quiet. A few years ago, I visited my best friend and her husband in Hawaii. I was not married at the time. One night after a party cruise, unusual circumstances brought her husband and me alone together on a beautiful beach under a full moon. It was indescribably romantic. It happened.

The guilt didn't set in until the next morning, but I would have died before I confessed this sin to my best friend.

Today, they are happily married and so am I. It would have been selfish and cruel of me to tell her.

I was also cheated on. I married a wonderful man whom I loved with all my heart. You cannot imagine the hurt I felt when a good friend of mine came to me and confessed that she had had a short affair with my husband. I forgave him. But I never forgave her.

— TORONTO SUN READER
DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Feeling Rotten," who slept with her best friend's live-in boyfriend and is now

wondering if she should confess to her friend and risk losing her friendship: Give me a break! If she had really been a friend, she would have kicked that two-timing loser out of her bedroom. To have let him — regardless of how hard up and lonely she was — was inexcusable. If she has an ounce of decency in her, she will stay out of this friend's life, and keep her mouth shut.

— MAZOOK IN NOE VALLEY

DEAR ABBY: I had a problem similar to "Feeling Rotten's": My best friend, who also had a live-in boyfriend, had a party at their house. I got a little intoxicated, and they let me sleep in their spare room so I wouldn't have to drive home. Well, at 3 a.m., I was awakened by the boyfriend as he started to climb into my bed. I told him to get out or I would scream! He left and I quietly dressed and drove home.

I never said a word to anyone about this, and now I'm glad I didn't because they've been happily married for 15 years and have three wonderful kids. He thanked me several times for keeping quiet.

— MUM'S THE WORD IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR ABBY: "Feeling Rotten" has no right to cleanse her conscience in the tears of her best friend. My advice: Don't compound the mess by confessing. You will only make your friend feel angry, bitter and depressed, which will give you even more to feel guilty about. There's a good chance that she knows him for what he is but loves him anyway. If you tell her what happened, she might think you came on to him, or he might even tell her that you did in order to protect himself. You've done enough harm already. Keep your lip zipped.

— THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Valley happenings

Church women's group plans lunch

GOODING — The Episcopal Church Women will hold a clam chowder lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the parish hall, Seventh and Idaho Streets, Gooding. Cost is \$4.

Lutheran school to hold carnival

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran School will hold a spring carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday. There will be games for all ages, hamburger dinner and prizes.

Bliss church to serve dinner

BLISS — Bliss Community Church will serve a fund-raising dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday. Donations will be accepted for the building fund and Outreach Ministry. Baked goods will be sold.

Valley plans annual school carnival

EDEN-HAZELTON — The annual Valley SOS School Carnival will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the Valley High School gym. There will be games, food and a bicycle raffle.

Fish and chicken dinner to be served

HAGERMAN — A fish and chicken dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman American Legion Hall. Cost is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children 12 and under or \$14 for families. Proceeds will be used for Girls and Boys State delegates.

Friends to honor Azella Smith

JEROME — Azella G. Smith will be honored at an open house for her 80th birthday Saturday. Friends are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at 200 East Third Ave., Jerome. The event is being given by her children, Berna Tular, Spokane; Darrelle Smith, Adrian; and Gary T. Smith, Chongqing, China.

Anniversary

The Clarks

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clark will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday.

A private dinner is being planned by the couple's children, Dennis Clark and Linda Stuhlecker, both of Buhl; and Fred Clark of Twin Falls, and spouses.

Clark and Beulah Ford were married March 18, 1939, in Southwest City, Mo. They moved to Castleford in 1946 and then to Buhl in 1950.

They were self-employed in the trucking business until 1966 when they retired. The couple has four grandchildren.



Beulah and George Clark

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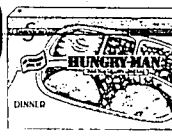
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Arizona remains #1 in final AP cage poll

By The Associated Press

Arizona held the top spot for the third straight week as the top four teams in the final Associated Press college basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, received through March 12 and last week's ranking.

Arizona, 27-3, top seed in the West Region, received 46 first-place votes and 1,219 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters after winning the Pac-10 championship with a 73-51 victory over Stanford.

Georgetown, the Big East champion after beating Syracuse 88-79 and top seed in the East, got 13 first-place votes and 1,155 points. The Hoyas are 26-4.

Oklahoma, 28-5, received 989 points.

The rest of the Top Ten was North Carolina, Missouri, Syracuse, Indiana, Duke and Michigan.

North Carolina, the Atlantic Coast Conference champions after a 77-74 victory over Duke, and

Missouri each jumped four places from last week. The Tar Heels, 27-7, had 976 points; The Tigers, 27-7, had 875.

Syracuse, 27-7, Indiana, 25-7, Duke, 24-7, and Michigan, 24-7, each dropped two places. The Orange jumped 683 points, and the Hoosiers had 834. Duke had 868 points, and Michigan had 666, to round out the Top Ten.

The Top Twenty teams in the final Associated Press college basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, received through March 12 and last week's ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Arizona	27-3	1219
2	Georgetown	27-3	1155
3	Oklahoma	28-5	989
4	North Carolina	27-7	976
5	Missouri	27-7	875
6	Syracuse	27-7	868
7	Indiana	25-7	834
8	Duke	24-7	803
9	Michigan	24-7	666
10	Michigan State	26-6	652
11	Leuvenville	22-8	518
12	Stanford	22-9	372
13	San Jose State	26-6	368
14	New Mexico State	26-7	338
15	Virginia Tech	28-7	328
16	West Virginia	25-4	216
17	North Carolina State	27-7	208
18	South Carolina	20-8	115
19	Alabama	23-7	101

(Other receiving votes: Arkansas 71, La Salle 66, St. Mary's 60, Memphis State 53, Texas A&M 42, Florida 16, Evansville 17, Louisiana State 7, Georgia Tech 6, Oregon State 5, Virginia State 4, Santa Clara 4, Kansas State 2, Sierra 2, Colorado State 1, Idaho 1, Pittsburgh 1, Texas 1.)

Mailman delivers Utah win over the Cavs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 25 points and Utah held Cleveland to just four first-quarter field goals and 27 points in the first half as the Jazz defeated the Cavaliers 98-83 Monday night.

The Jazz, who have won five consecutive games and eight straight at home, jumped to a 14-2 lead in the first five minutes, and Cleveland never caught up. The loss dropped Cleveland .033 behind Detroit for the best record in the NBA.

Cleveland, which is 2-3 on its seven-day, five-game Western road swing, didn't score its first field goal until Larry Nance dropped in a hook shot with 4:57 left in the first quarter.

Cleveland was only 4-for-18 from the field for 22 percent and converted on only 11 of 41, or 27 percent, for the half.

L.A. Clippers 115 San Antonio 103

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Benoit Benjamin matched his season high with 29 points as the Los Angeles Clippers snapped a 20-game road losing streak with a 115-103 victory over San Antonio Monday night.

Rookie Gary Grant added a career-best 23 points for the Clippers, who had not won on the road since Dec. 23, when they beat the Spurs 114-108. Los Angeles is now 3-33 away from home, with one victory at Miami.

Ken Norman added 19 points for the Clippers while Reggie Williams added 16. Benjamin had 11 rebounds and Grant 11 assists. The Spurs were led by Willie Anderson, who scored 20 points, two more than Alvin Robertson.

Chicago 122 Indiana 90

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan notched his ninth career triple double and Craig Hodges had

NBA

five of Chicago's team-record nine 3-point goals as the Bulls demolished the Indiana Pacers 122-90 Monday night.

Jordan, who had 21 points, 14 assists and 14 rebounds, now has four triple doubles this season. Jordan also had three 3-pointers as the Bulls' nine bettered the record of eight set on Dec. 20 against the Los Angeles Lakers. The 32-point margin was the biggest of the season for the Bulls, eclipsing a 130-102 victory over Charlotte on Feb. 22.

Milwaukee 111 Dallas 95

DALLAS (AP) — Terry Cummings scored seven points during a decisive 14-4 third-quarter run Monday night, sending the Milwaukee Bucks to their fifth consecutive victory, 111-95 over the faltering Dallas Mavericks.

Milwaukee led only 62-59 with 9:23 to play in the third period before Cummings started the run, hitting a 19-footer from the baseline.

Cummings, who finished with 25 points, added a three-point play and a layup while the Mavericks went almost three minutes without a point.

The Mavericks, who officially learned starting center James Donaldson would be lost for the season after undergoing knee surgery Monday, dropped their sixth game in their last nine starts.

Dallas, battling Denver and Portland for the eighth and final Western Division playoff berth, plays nine of its next 10 games on the road.

Boston 114 New Jersey 91

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Reggie Lewis scored 23 points and the Boston Celtics went over

the 500 mark for the first time since Dec. 18 in a 114-91 victory over the New Jersey Nets Monday night.

Lewis scored 14 second-half points as the Celtics pushed their lead to 21 points with three minutes left.

The Nets, who shot 36 percent from the field, trailed 60-38 at halftime before scoring 10 straight points early in the third quarter, closing the gap to 64-51 before Brian Shaw broke the string with a layup.

Washington 106 Seattle 101

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bernard King got Washington's only field goals in the final four minutes Monday night, lifting the Bullets to their ninth straight home victory, 106-101 over the Seattle SuperSonics.

The loss was the fourth straight for Seattle, which is 0-3 since Coach Bernie Bickerstaff was hospitalized last week with an ulcer.

King's jump hook with 3:23 remaining gave the Bullets a 89-87 lead, and Washington stretched its advantage to four points on free throws before the Sonics broke a scoring drought of more than two minutes with Xavier McDaniel's jumper at 1:27. King followed with a shot from the corner at 1:06, putting the Bullets ahead 103-99.

Phoenix 112 Miami 104

MIAMI (AP) — Kevin Johnson scored 22 points and Tom Chambers added 20, including six during a 13-3 fourth-quarter spurt, leading Phoenix to a 112-104 victory over Miami Monday night.

Phoenix led 90-84 before Miami scored five straight points to get within one with 6:23 left. Johnson then started the 13-3 run with two free throws.

Mighty Hersher is belted for 10 runs

By The Associated Press

Orel Hersher, who single-handedly pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to the National League pennant and World Series title and was rewarded for his efforts with a \$7.9 million, 3-year contract, turned decidedly human Monday.

Baseball's highest-paid pitcher surrendered 10 runs on 10 hits in five innings against the Detroit Tigers, including two homers by Scott Lusader, who had appeared in 39 major-league games in two years and was hitting .091 entering the game.

"What can I say? I just threw the ball and let it today," Hersher said. "I was just out there throwing, really. I'm not trying to discredit the Tigers. They're a good hitting team, but I wasn't really pitching."

Jeff Blauser doubled twice and four Atlanta pitchers combined on a six-hitter. Blauser drove in one run and Jody Davis and rookie Ed Whitely accounted for the other two with solo homers. Tom Glavine held the Orioles to three singles in five innings. Jim Thayer and Joe Orsulak each had three hits for the entire Baltimore outpour.

Cardinals 8, Astros 1
Jose DeLeon blanked Houston on one infield hit over five innings, walking one and striking out two, and Willie McGee and Mike Thompson drove in two runs apiece for the Cardinals, who also got a solo homer from Tom Brunansky. Mike Scott pitched five innings for Houston, allowing two runs on four hits.

Expos 4, Mets 3
Marty Pevey singled home Marquis Grissom in the bottom of the 11th to give the Expos the win after the Mets, who lost for the sixth time in seven games, tied it with two runs in the ninth. Ron Darling gave up the first three Montreal runs in four innings and Dennis

Spring training

Martinez allowed one run on two hits in five innings for the Expos.

White Sox (so) 11, Phillies 6
Non-roster rookie Matt Merullo drove in five runs with two homers and Robin Ventura, Chicago's top draft pick last year, had three RBI singles. Jeff Bittinger allowed one hit in three scoreless innings for Chicago. Floyd Youmans surrendered five runs in four innings for Philadelphia, which is 1-9 for the spring and has been outscored 69-24. Scott Service allowed five runs in the solo homer for San Diego.

Blue Jays 2, Pirates 0
Jeff Musselman pitched four hitless innings for Toronto and four relievers completed the shutout. Toronto scored its runs in the first inning off Randy Kramer on RBI singles by Tony Fernandez and George Bell.

Rangers 7, Reds (so) 5
Rene Sierra drove in three runs with a single and sacrifice fly and Bobby Meacham broke a tie with a two-run single in the seventh. Meacham also had a triple while David Davis hit a three-run homer for the Reds.

Twins 8, Reds 7
Rafael Delima's two-run single highlighted Minnesota's three-run eighth inning. The Twins rallied for all three runs against Rob Dibble, who has failed to hold leads in his last two spring appearances. He gave up the runs after walking the bases loaded. Cincinnati's Herm Wingenmuth had a run-scoring single and a solo homer.

Mariners 7, Athletics 4
Jay Buhner's three-run homer highlighted a five-run ninth inning off Greg Cadaret as Seattle ended a five-game losing streak and snapped Oakland's six-game winning streak. The A's broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth on Glenn Hubbard's wind-blown RBI triple and a double

by Walt Weiss. With the score tied and two runners on base, Buhner failed to sacrifice and then swung away and homered. Oakland's Jose Canseco missed his sixth straight game with a strained left wrist.

Brewers 8, Padres 4
Paul Molitor singled, doubled and homered, driving in three runs and Milwaukee rallied for four runs in both the seventh and eighth innings. Molitor singled a run home in the seventh and capped the eighth-inning rally with a two-run homer to boost his spring average to .478. Al Barker came home off Greg Kober. Camelo Martinez hit a two-run homer for San Diego.

Cubs 8, Giants 0
Scott Sanderson, Jeff Pico and Calvin Schiraldi combined for a three-hitter as Chicago halted an eight-game losing streak. Sanderson, who missed nearly all of last season because of back surgery, went four innings and allowed a second-inning double by Matt Williams. He walked none and struck out four. Kelly Downs was charged with all six Cub runs, four earned.

Indians 5, Angels 3
Pete O'Brien and Cory Snyder had RBI singles in a three-run first inning against Bert Blyleven. After California tied it in the third inning against Rich Yett on Brian Downing's two-run triple and Brock Schofield's RBI grounder, Brock Jacoby's RBI single in the bottom of the third put Cleveland ahead to stay.

Royals 7, Red Sox 7
Boston's Jim Rice, Mike Greenwell and Ed Romero homered and the teams swapped single runs in the 13th inning. Jose Castro's RBI single gave Kansas City a 7-6 lead in the top of the 13th. The Red Sox, who rallied to tie the score in the eighth, ninth and 11th innings, bounced back once again on Scott Cooper's sacrifice fly with the bases-loaded.

Weber State coach named to lead WSU gridders

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Mike Price, Weber State athletic director and head football coach, will be named the new head football coach at Washington State University, a source familiar with the search said Monday.

Price will replace Dennis Erickson, who left to take the top football coaching job at the University of Miami, the source within the WSU athletic department told The Associated Press.

WSU officials planned to introduce Price at news conferences around

the state on Tuesday, said the source, who refused to be identified by name.

Price met with his staff and players at the Ogden, Utah, school Monday afternoon, apparently to tell them he is leaving. A secretary in the Weber State football office said Price was not returning reporters' calls.

Calls to the office and home of WSU athletic director Jim Livengood were unanswered Monday afternoon.

"But the source told the AP that Price was expected to be in Pullman

by Tuesday morning.

Price, 42, has a 46-44 record in eight seasons as head coach at Weber State, including a 5-6 record in 1988. He was a leading candidate for the job when Erickson was picked two years ago from Wyoming.

Washington State is in the Pacific-10 Conference, while Weber State is in the Big Sky Conference.

Price, a native of Everett, north of Seattle, played quarterback at Everett High School and later quarterback at Everett Community College in the fall of 1961.

LSU freshman Jackson is named to AP's All-America team

By The Associated Press

Seniors Sean Elliott, Danny Ferry, Stacey King and Sherman Douglas. Make room for one more freshman All-American: Chris Jackson of Louisiana State.

Jackson, college basketball's all-time freshman scoring leader, became only the second player of his class to make The Associated Press All-America team, announced Monday.

He was joined by Arizona's Elliott, the only repeater on the first team, Duke's Ferry,

Oklahoma's King and Syracuse's Douglas.

The voting was done by the same national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters which selects the weekly Top Twenty. Each voter selected three teams with points distributed on a 5-3-1 basis.

Elliott, the first player to repeat as an All-American in the 41 years a team has been selected, was the top vote-getter with 324 points and was named on the first team by 63 voters, just edging Ferry, 318 and 61, and King, 316 and 60.

It's a real good feeling. Going into

the (NCAA) tournament, it's an real emotional boost," Elliott said. "By this time, there's something that tells you, you almost know you're going to be on the team."

"This is a tribute to our team and its position," said Elliott, who added that this year he is "a lot stronger and a lot smarter on the court, and 100 percent better on defense."

Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma is selected an All-American. He went on to be a three-time selection before leaving the Sooners after his junior season.

Utes fire cage coach after poor finish

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah on Monday fired head basketball coach Lynn Archibald after a disappointing season in which the Utes, picked to win the Western Athletic Conference, finished in a tie for sixth place.

Archibald was fired after coaching at Idaho State from 1978 through 1982. Utah Athletic Director Chris Hill announced the decision following a 45-minute, closed-door meeting with Archibald.

"Lynn and I talked, and we felt it best stayed between us, some of the reasons," said Hill. "There was a myriad of things that were critical, weighing the pluses and minuses."

BSU guard Childs named to Big Sky 1st team

BOISE (AP) — Boise State senior guard Chris Childs, who has been named to the Big Sky Conference's first basketball team for the third straight year, has also been honored as the league's most valuable player.

Childs was joined on the first team for a second time by Rico Washington, a senior forward from Weber State who was a unanimous selection, and Raymond Brown, a senior forward from the University of Idaho.

Roundout of the first-team was Nevada-Reno senior guard Darryl Owens, who was a second team member last season; Idaho junior forward Riley Smith, who also earned the Big Sky's top newcomer award; and Boise State senior forward Wilson Foster.

The second team included Montana center Wayne Tinkle, Montana State center Mike Fellows, Eastern Washington forward David Peed, Idaho forward James Pritch and Idaho State forward Steven Garrity.

Honorable mention recognition went to Montana guard Tony Reed and forward K.C. McGowan, Nevada-Reno center Gabriel Parizica and Eastern Washington guard Ron McMahon.

Montana center Daren Engellart was named outstanding freshman by the coaches in their annual voting. Also receiving votes were Nevada-Reno's Kevin Soares, Idaho State's Scott Roberts and Northern Arizona's Steve Williams.

Childs, a native of Bakersfield, Calif., is the ninth player in the 26-year history of the Big Sky Conference to be named three times to the first-team. He helped lead the Broncos to playoff berths the last three seasons, averaging 13.9 points a game.

Also receiving votes for outstanding player award were Raymond Brown, Darryl Owens and Rico Washington.

Moeller, relievers lead CSI to 10-5 win in Mesa

The Times-News

MESA, Ariz. — Bill Moeller and three CSI relievers scattered five hits here Monday at the College of Southern Idaho's baseball team broke above the .500 mark for the first time this season with a 10-5 victory over Cochrise Community College.

CSI, now 3-2, hammered out a season-high 13 hits, getting two apiece from freshmen Brian Avram, Jonas Hamlin and Paul Murphy and two from sophomore Butch Nolan. Hamlin drove in four runs with his first

College baseball

home run of the season and a double.

The Eagles broke on top 3-1 with two runs in the fourth inning on Jessie Torres' single and Hamlin's home run, but after CSI picked up two more runs in the sixth, the Apaches rallied to score four times in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game.

But in the top of the eighth, CSI's John Greene led off with a walk and Nolan drove him home for the go-ahead run with a double. Nolan then

scored on Murphy's single.

In the ninth, the Eagles loaded the bases and scored all three runs on a fielder's choice and singles by Torres and Hamlin.

CSI is scheduled to take on Mesa Community College here at 3 this afternoon in a single nine-inning game. The Eagles are in the middle of a six-day, eight-game spring break swing through Arizona.

CSI 100922223-10132
Cochise 001004009-5 6-2
Moeller, Wylie (C), Chittenden (C), Weaver (R) and Torres, Jr. (R) for CSI; Brown (C), Soares (R) and Hamlin, Hall (C), W — Chittenden (C-1), L — Hume, HR — CSI, Hamlin (1).

Bruin linksters open season with victory over Boise

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School boys swept to a season opening dual golf match victory over Boise Monday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Led by Brian Reed's 38, the Bruins took a nine-stroke victory over the

Boise's Kelly Chamberlain was the medalist with a 37.

The Boise girls defeated Twin Falls 170-204, led by Shawna Seiber's 45.

The Bruins will next see action Friday at Muni, hosting Highland,

Pocutt, Burley and Minico in a Region 21 meet at 10 a.m.

Twin Falls boys' team: 1. Kelly Chamberlain, Boise, 37; 2. Brian Reed, Twin Falls, 38; 3. Brett Berry and Brian Van, Twin Falls, and David (Cochise), Boise, all 40; 4. Tim Cope, Twin Falls, and Ryan (Cochise), Boise, both 41; 5. Chris Hall, Boise, 42.
Boys girls 170, Twin Falls 204.
1. Shawna Seiber, Boise, 45; 2. Maureen Smith, Twin Falls, 61; 3. Jovana Rodriguez, Boise, 62; 4. Stephanie Hall, Boise, 63; 5. Tim Blackwood, Twin Falls, 64; 6. Jennifer Durham, Twin Falls, 69.

CSI 100922223-10132
Cochise 001004009-5 6-2
Moeller, Wylie (C), Chittenden (C), Weaver (R) and Torres, Jr. (R) for CSI; Brown (C), Soares (R) and Hamlin, Hall (C), W — Chittenden (C-1), L — Hume, HR — CSI, Hamlin (1).

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007-068

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RNs, LPNs and phlebotomists, part-time, to do insurance exam for nationwide company in the Burley area. Must have car. Call 801-588-2006.

RNs, LPNs and phlebotomists, full-time, to do insurance exam for nationwide company in the Burley area. Must have car. Call 801-588-2006.

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Putting lifelong friends on hold

I was talking on the phone to a friend when we heard the familiar click on the line, which of course made my heart sink.

The click meant he had call-waiting. I hate call-waiting. All decent, God-fearing people hate call-waiting.

Until then, I had considered this friend to be a decent, God-fearing sort.

But now I realized he was probably a dangerous sociopath, the sort of person who would think nothing of clubbing you over the head to relieve his own anxieties.

So off all you want, but that's what call-waiting does to a person. I've seen it happen hundreds of times.

"Can you hold on?" he said. "I have another call."

"Sure," I said. "I don't have anything better to do. I was gonna give blood, but I guess those train wreck victims can wait."

"I'll only be a minute," he said.

"Take your time," I said. "I'm sure

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

'If he's going to keep interrupting our conversation for some patient whining about a 104-degree fever and breathing problems, what kind of friend is he? And how are we going to get this softball lineup hammered out?'

the other call is more important. Don't let our 15-year friendship influence you. Or the fact that I once saved your life.

"You never saved my life," he said.

I said: "Well, after being treated this shabbily, I never will."

With that I slammed down the phone.

Ticked off? You betcha. I was steaming. The nerve of this guy. Here we were, having an important conversation about who was going to play second base on the softball team, and he goes and takes another call.

Who wouldn't be ticked off? Did I mention this friend is a doctor? I should mention that, not that it matters.

If he's going to keep interrupting our conversation for some patient whining about a 104-degree fever and breathing problems, what kind of friend is he?

And how are we going to get this softball lineup hammered out?

To tell you the truth, I don't understand why anyone under the rank of secretary of defense needs call-waiting.

If we're on the verge of a shooting war with the Russkies and you're the guy in charge of the missiles, fine, you need call-waiting.

You can't afford a busy signal then. You can't be picking up the phone 20 minutes into a red alert and saying: "What's that, comrade? Your missiles are 200 miles outside of Chicago?"

Even if the Russkies aren't acting up, I can see the secretary of defense needing a free line, since he probably has a lot of chicks calling.

With call-waiting, you can have your wife on one line and your girlfriend on another line and still have a line open in case the president is getting up a poker game.

But if you're just Mr. or Ms. Average Citizen, you need call-waiting like you need a gunshot wound.

All it does is make your life more complicated. Because the people you put on hold will hate you.

You could be the nicest person in the world. You could be the type of person who runs a free clinic for crippled children and volunteers at the orphanage on the side.

It doesn't matter. When you put someone on hold to take another

Liz Taylor confirms brief stay in clinic

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Elizabeth Taylor, the subject of much speculation regarding her health the past few months, confirmed Thursday she had spent time in the Betty Ford Clinic after suffering a back injury.

"It has taken a long time to heal and even longer to learn to live with it," Taylor said in a two-paragraph statement issued by her publicist. "During this time I was in the Betty Ford Clinic for a brief time ... and I am fine now!"

Taylor said she suffered a compression fracture of the first lumbar vertebra. But neither the 57-year-old actress nor her publicist would say if prescription drugs for that injury put Taylor into the drug and alcohol rehabilitation clinic.

Tabloids had reported that Taylor had gone to the California center last year, but this was the actress' first public statement about her stay, said publicist Lucinda Marshall.

The statement concluded: "I must be true to myself and live my life according to my standards. If they don't meet everyone's approval, that's life. It's my approval and the approval of those closest to me that matters most."



AP Laserphoto

New hairdo

A model shows off a rather hair-raising hairdo at the 72nd International Beauty Show in New York's Javits Center. Beauty products, new trends and state of beauty art were on display.



AP Laserphoto

Show and tell

Flathead Valley Community College freshman Traci Eggleton gave a unique 'show and tell' speech in public speaking class recently. Eggleton caught the attention of classmates

when she brought a llama in for her talk. "Pancho" was borrowed from the Great Northern Llama Company in Kallispel where Eggleton is employed.

Tom Selleck: Shy image appeals

By BOB THOMAS
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Tom Selleck shy?

"I think so, yeah," he says. "I was terribly shy all my life, not just as a kid. An awful lot of actors I know are shy."

That may help explain part of his enduring appeal, first in eight seasons and eternal reruns as television's "Magnum, P.I." and now as the big-screen star of "Three Men and a Cradle" and the current "Her Alibi." He may display the outward appearance of a movie hero, but there's an underlying uncertainty that beguiles women and reassures men.

Selleck's candid appraisal: "I don't see myself as others do. People tell me, 'You're willing to play with your macho image, you're willing to play with that.' Well, I never tried to project a macho image."

"In fact, I'm six feet, four inches tall. I've been taller than most people most of my adult life. I see no reason to run around trying to intimidate people with that. I've always kind of gone the other way."

Such an approach seems to be the way for his film career to go. During hiatus time of the early "Magnum," he starred in three films of the heroic mode, "High Road to China," "Lassiter," "Runaway." All were disappointments, though not the dismal failures some critics claimed.

"Three Men and a Cradle" and to a lesser extent, "Her Alibi," indicate that the key to Selleck's film success lies in stressing his fallibilities. The new film casts him as a mystery writer who becomes involved in a



in-profile

'Three Men and a Cradle' and 'Her Alibi' show some that the key to Selleck's success lies in stressing his fallibilities. Selleck describes himself as shy and says he doesn't see himself with the macho image that others do.

spy plot involving a Romanian exchange student, played by model Paulina Porizkova.

"It's a change of pace for me," Selleck remarked. "There's a lot more physical comedy in this picture, and yet as silly as the picture gets, it's

• See SELLECK on Page D2

Study shows kindness is important in mates

The Associated Press

Zulus of rural South Africa, Buss said.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Men and women aren't just different, they also have different attitudes about what makes a good mate, says a researcher who quizzed both sexes in dozens of cultures worldwide.

While both sexes value kindness and intelligence, the five-year study suggests sexual differences in mate selection are virtually universal and probably rooted in man's evolution.

Fifty scientists studied more than 10,000 people of both sexes from 37 cultures in 39 countries to rate the desirability of 31 characteristics in a mate, said David M. Buss, a University of Michigan psychology professor who directed the International Mate Selection Project.

The study is to be published in the March issue of Behavioral and Brain Sciences.

The two basic differences emerged in nearly every culture, from Australians with western lifestyles to the

"Men worldwide place greater value on mates who are young and physically attractive," Buss said Wednesday.

"Women prefer mates who are somewhat older, have good financial prospects and are ambitious and industrious," he said.

But the research also showed both sexes value kindness and intelligence more than income or physical appearance, Buss said.

"When I first found these sex differences in samples within the United States, people were skeptical that they would be found across cultures," he said. "I was skeptical as well. But after the data from 37 cultures were analyzed statistically, I was surprised at how pervasive the sex differences were."

Earlier animal studies have confirmed the theory that females pre-

• See MATE on Page D2

Clerk plays role to empty House

By DAVID DUSCHENE
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Jack O'Brien often performs before an empty House, but he's virtually guaranteed an encore.

Alone beneath the crystal chandeliers and solemn portraits of the state House chamber, O'Brien sometimes drones on for hours at a time in the early days of a legislative session, addressing 115 empty chairs — and occasionally a doorman.

As House clerk, it's his lonely job to fulfill an obscure constitutional requirement that the title of every bill be read aloud before it is considered by lawmakers.

"It's a mechanical thing of really just going through, reading and turning papers as fast as you can," said O'Brien, a 20-year veteran of the job. "It's just a constitutional requirement."

The requirement was meant to ensure that lawmakers and other interested parties know what measures are under consideration, but the mandate appears

merely quaint in an information-saturated age when bills are dissected by staff analysts, touted by lobbyists, trumpeted in press releases or preserved on computer disks.

So House rules authorize so-called "perfunctory sessions" that spare lawmakers the torture of slogging through the litany of legislation — 4,288 House bills in the 1987-88 session alone.

"Probably the longest day we've had was the 1976 deadline for filing bills when there was 1,021 of them," he said. "It was a long, long day."

On designated days, O'Brien walks into the deserted chamber, turns on the public address system and, functioning as speaker, chaplain and clerk, calls the House to order, says a prayer and reads bills.

"Maybe it's a waste of effort," said Emery Koehler, head doorkeeper of the House and a faithful member of O'Brien's audience. "That's not my personal opinion, but a lot of people might draw

• See HOUSE on Page D2



AP Laserphoto

Chief clerk of Illinois House of Representatives Jack O'Brien, right, reads the day's bills

• See CALL on Page D2

Priest in Denver offers \$100 bounty to those turning in guns

DENVER (AP) — A priest who announced at Mass that he would pay \$100 for every handgun turned in at his church said Monday that calls are pouring in and he has four guns in hand already.

Three of the four people who acted on Sunday's offer have turned down the \$100, the Rev. Marshall Gourley added.

This is Gourley's second effort to rid his flock of firearms. Last year, he urged his parishioners at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in north Denver to turn in their handguns, and had 12 takers from the parish of 1,800 people.

This time, he thought a financial incentive might make the program more successful.

"One of the things people mentioned a year ago is that people had made a financial investment in their guns and asking them to simply give them up might be asking too much," Gourley said.

So he set aside more than \$2,000 donated to the church recently by a parishioner, who had told him to use

the money for something other than church repairs or the church budget. "It seemed maybe we could turn the money given to us for use as fertilizer and maybe have the tree produce more fruit," he said.

Gourley said his Roman Catholic parish has held about one funeral a month for gunshot victims over the past year, but it was two recent funerals — for a shooting victim and a suicide — that prompted him to offer money for guns.

Over the years, Gourley's parish also has sheltered Central American refugees, the homeless and victims of abuse.

"Anything that strikes at human dignity is something we try to address," he said. "Guns certainly meet that criterion. The suffering they inflict on people certainly strikes at human dignity and the very value of life itself."

Gourley made his pitch at four Masses on Sunday, saying the Holy Spirit had moved him to offer money for guns.

"Some people were a little surprised," he said. "Not everyone was

in agreement with our reaction to the whole menace of guns in our society. But there are a great many people who are supportive, too."

Four handguns were turned in Sunday, with only one person accepting the \$100. "And from telephone calls in the last half hour, three or four more are on the way," Gourley said.

Gourley said the handguns will be turned over to police to be destroyed.

"We have enough money now to buy 20 or 25 guns," he said. "When we get to the point where we don't have any money, we'll see if we can find money, or go down to the mall and sing and dance and take up a collection."

"I will ask for donations from gun shops and funeral homes. They have been making a lot of money lately."

One parishioner asked Gourley if people might not go out and dig up guns just to get the \$100.

"I said, 'Fine, take advantage of me. That's one less gun. Is a human life worth \$100? Are the bitter tears of a mother worth \$100?'"

Cher's boyfriend pleads no contest to charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cher's boyfriend pleaded no contest Tuesday to two counts of vandalism for smashing a photographer's camera equipment outside the home of the Oscar-winning actress, a prosecutor said.

Attorney John Forbes entered the plea on behalf of Rob Camilletti, 24, who was not in court, said Deputy City Attorney Renee Laurents.

Camilletti, a former New York bagel maker, pizza chef and bartender, faces up to one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine when he is sentenced March 14.

The charges stem from an incident last July in which Camilletti had a run-in with free-lance photographers who were stalking out Cher's Benedict Canyon home.

Camilletti was accused of trying to run photographer Peter Brandt down in a Ferrari and damaging his camera equipment.

He tried to kill me. He tried to run me over at a high rate of speed," Brandt, 35, said after the incident.

Camilletti was also charged with reckless driving, but Ms. Laurents said she will move to dismiss that count at the sentencing. "Not that I

don't believe he wasn't driving recklessly; his pleas justifies the case," the prosecutor said.

"He seems to be a nice young man," she added. "I wouldn't brand him a criminal, but what he did was against the law."

Cher and Camilletti, however, angrily denied at a news conference after the incident that he tried to run the photographer down. Cher blamed pesky paparazzi and the frustration of living under the media spotlight for the flare-up since she won a best actress Oscar in 1988 for her role in the film "Moonstruck."

Selleck

Continued from Page D1
the kind of comedy which I think you have to play absolutely for real."

The director is Bruce Beresford, the Australian who has made "Tender Mercies," "Crimes of the Heart" and other films in this country.

"Bruce seems to be able to translate the American ethic on film," Selleck observed. "I've gotten to know many Aussies in Hawaii, and I think there is a certain kinship between the two countries. Maybe it's because we're both kind of young civilizations in the historical context."

Selleck has completed the transition to films with a hefty salary. His reported fee for "Her Alibi" is \$4 million. Has this transition been some grand plan on his part?

"I don't think I had the ability to be that calculated," he said. "I had some instincts, and one picture led to a certain kind of logic for what I would do next."

"I was concerned about it. I was pretty defensive about pictures I had done. My stock was pretty good all during 'Magnum,' but it wasn't perceived that way with my first three pictures. I think it's because they weren't successful in the same manner as 'Magnum.'"

"The offers kept getting better all during 'Magnum,' but nobody knew

it," he said. The questions I was asked changed even before 'Three Men and a Cradle' started making money. The questions implied that I had successfully made the transition."

Growing up shy in the San Fernando Valley, Selleck never had a desire to become an actor.

"I never did a school play, I never did anything," he declared. "I got into acting because I grew up in the town where the business centered, and somebody said, 'You ought to try commercials.'"

"I thought you could make money at it, good money for very little work. After I tried it, I liked it."

Cigarette commercials and ads led to a contract at 20th Century Fox, where he learned his craft. He freelanced in television, then landed at Universal, which cast him in seven failed pilots until "Magnum, P.I."

Selleck remains at Universal, occupying a suite of offices with his production company. Among his projects is producing a new television series for his friend Burt Reynolds.

Last Dec. 16, Selleck's wife, actress-singer Jillie Mack, gave birth to their first child, Hannah. The 44-year-old father remains excellent.

"Hannah is great," he said. "The main reason I thought it was time to

Mate

Continued from Page D1
fer mates who bear greater gifts, hold better territories or display higher rank, Buss said.

Cross-cultural similarities in choosing a mate may result from patterns set by our ancestors, including a woman's traditional dependence on a man for food, shelter and protection, he said.

Western European and North American men included in the study preferred mates who were at least one year younger, Buss said. By contrast, men surveyed from Greece, Iran, Colombia and Bulgaria opted for mates who were three to four years younger, while Nigerian and Zambian men preferred women six or seven years younger.

Women from Indonesia, Nigeria and Zambia most emphasized the earning potential of their prospective grooms, he said. Dutch, British and Zulu women placed the lowest values on a man's money-making abilities, American women considered finances important but not crucial.

The value placed on chastity varied widely from culture to culture, Buss said. Men from 21 of the 37 cultures considered marrying a virgin more important than did women.

Both sexes in China, India, Indonesia, Iran, Taiwan and Israel stressed the value of chastity, the study found. But most Western Europeans said prior sexual experience was irrelevant in a potential mate, Buss said.

pages in the chamber ... they've tried their best to break me up. I'm an attraction there that they can't resist."

Though it often seems that no one is paying attention, O'Brien said he knows that's not the case.

"All I have to do is one thing wrong -- whatever it might be, mispronunciation or some other side remark -- and I find out in a hurry how many people who do hear me and do listen," he said.

House

Continued from Page D1
that conclusion."

O'Brien said there are times when he's tempted to live things up a bit. But because the sound system carries his words to various state offices -- and to tape records that preserve the "sessions" for posterity -- he said he's cautious when encouraged to break from the script.

There's a little horsplay around the chamber," he said. "When there's

Cancer patient gets last wish of visit from grandmother

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 16-year-old terminal cancer patient got her wish when a Delta airliner touched down with her Korean grandmother on board.

Hui Chong Kim, who has been living with her mother and stepfather in Roy for six months, was not well enough to get her first wish to return to Korea to see the grandparents who raised her.

But with the help of Make-A-Wish Foundation, Mormon missionaries in Korea and others who knew the right strings to pull, her grandmother, Rae Bong Chee, was able to fly here Monday to see her and fulfill her next-best wish.

Rae Bong, 69, had never been out of her home town about 40 miles from Seoul, South Korea, until her trip to Salt Lake City.

For the last few weeks, Hui Chong has quietly borne a painful cancer that has produced tumors throughout her body. Parents and friends said they've feared the once-active gymnast and speed skater has been giving up.

On Monday, she sat at the Delta terminal, drifting in and out of a Morphine-induced sleep on the shoulder of friend, Jason Holbrook, a Roy High School sophomore. She silently waited for her grandmother, the person most likely to keep her hanging on.

When her grandmother stepped into view, Hui Chong cried out,

jumped to her feet and fell at the woman's feet. She sobbed uncontrollably.

"Be happy," said her mother, Sunah Orwan, trying to comfort the girl. "Grandma is here. Be happy."

The three sat down before TV cameras and reporters.

Sunah, translating for Rae Bong, told reporters her mother was happy to see Hui Chong but she was sad to see her condition.

She said her mother had remarked that the tumor on Hui Chong's shoulder was as large as it was last June when the girl left Korea to seek treatment in the United States. Sunah said the tumor got smaller for awhile, but when chemotherapy had to be reduced, it grew again.

Sunah told reporters her mother was very nervous. "She wants to thank everybody. She thought she'd never see her granddaughter again."

Sunah, whose grandparents adopted Hui Chong at birth so Sunah, who was single at the time, could have a better future, later fought immigration officials to get her daughter to the United States.

She had married American Jerry Orwan six years ago, and the two badly wanted the girl to be with them. The couple, both living in Roy, struggled to get birth records straight to satisfy immi-

gration officials.

Hui Chong was diagnosed with cancer last spring. In May, the Orwans flew to Korea to get the girl and bring her to Utah.

For the grandmother's trip, Bette Mellinger, Make-A-Wish volunteer from Roy, called Mormon missionaries in Korea, who helped get paper work started. Also helping was a local businessman, Targhee James, who said he read about the girl's wish in the Standard-Examiner Jan. 23 and wanted to work on the travel arrangements.

When the girl's grandfather heard how seriously ill Hui Chong was last month, he suffered a stroke. Although he is doing better now, he still could not come, Sunah said.

"He said he cannot see her like this. He says it would make him too sad," she said.

Sunah said she does not know how long her mother will stay with them in Roy because she is very worried about her husband.

"She thinks (Hui Chong) will get better while she is here," she said. Her mother brought home-made tea from a tree in back of her house in Korea, which she said will clean the girl's blood.

Rae Bong will go with Hui Chong to a party at Sandridge Junior High, thrown by the girl's classmates.

Call

Continued from Page D1
call, people hate you. And from then on, you will be held in the same high regard as your garden-variety porn dealer.

Because, let's face it, it hurts your ego when somebody puts you on hold to take another call.

That person is basically telling you: "I hope this other caller is more interesting than you, because frankly you're putting me to sleep."

Oh, they might not be saying that in so many words, but that's the gist of it. They're saying you're scum. A loser. A real zero.

Which you probably already knew,

but it hurts nevertheless when someone with call-waiting tells you. Talk about the pot calling the kettle black.

What gets me is when I'm talking to someone with call-waiting and they tell me they're "expecting an important call."

Hey, what am I, the paper boy? The kid who bags your groceries? Frankly, I don't see what could be more important than talking to me about softball.

But this doctor friend of mine apparently has a different opinion. You can't have a conversation with the guy without him putting you on hold to take a call from some hypochon-

driac.

He put me on hold the other day to talk to a patient whining about stomach pains. She claimed to need an emergency appendectomy.

"Can't it wait?" I said. "We haven't figured out who bats clean-up."

But my friend said, no, he had to rush to the hospital.

Well, some woman I don't even know is being wheeled into surgery.

Meanwhile, we're stuck for a second baseman.

Kevin Coughlin writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

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MSB. WHEN YOU NEED IT - YOU HAVE A FRIEND.

Southern California struggles to cope with scores of languages

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley proudly calls Los Angeles "the new Ellis Island," where waves of immigrants have produced amazing cultural diversity.

But increasingly schools, courts and businesses throughout Southern California are struggling to cope with scores of languages that threaten to create a metropolitan Babel.

Examples abound: —The Los Angeles Unified School District tries to teach most courses in the students' native languages until they develop fluency in English. The task is monumental. 160,000 students have as their primary tongues more than 80 languages from Afghan, Afrikaans and Amharic to Urdu, Yoruba and Yiddish.

—During last year's fire in the city's tallest skyscraper, emergency announcements were in English and largely useless. Nearly all the 50 people in the building that night were janitors who spoke only Spanish.

—In Orange County, commonly associated with aurifer and Disneyland, minorities make up more than 40 percent of public school students, and a recent poll found the 100,000 Vietnamese residents felt their top need was English-language classes.

Police in the Orange County cities of Westminster and Garden Grove have recruited Vietnamese speakers to investigate light-knit Asian gangs. The Santa Ana school district had to turn away about half the 800 Spanish-speakers who waited in line, some overnight, to sign up for English classes.

—Tens of thousands of Soviet Armenians and Jews have poured into the area in recent years as the Soviet Union relaxed emigration policies. Overwhelmed social workers say the refugees must be educated quickly or risk becoming permanently dependent on the government.

The number of refugees streaming into Los Angeles County from around the world has tripled since 1985, reaching a high of 19,011 in 1988. But federal funds to help the newcomers dropped from \$7.1 million in 1985 to \$2.8 million last year.

—In Glendale, for decades another white suburban bastion, a survey last spring found that 54.5 percent of the students in city schools came from

Over 90 languages spoken by students in LA County

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 1.3 million students in public schools throughout Los Angeles County speak more than 90 languages, according to the county Office of Education.

An April 1988 survey found 293,860 of those children had limited English skills, schools spokeswoman Judy Rameau said. An additional 276,764 students spoke English well but lived in families in which English was not the main language at home.

Here are the top 10 languages

spoken by students with limited English proficiency and the number of speakers:

- Spanish, 241,249.
- Korean, 7,133.
- Vietnamese, 6,462.
- Cambodian, 6,200.
- Cantonese, 5,888.
- Mandarin, 3,806.
- Tagalog, 3,715.
- Japanese, 2,176.
- Lao, 805.
- Portuguese, 442.
- All others, 15,974.

homes where English was not the primary language; more than 60 languages were spoken.

On rare occasions, the problems can be comical. Glendale teacher Matilda Mandredjian was glad that Michael Dukakis lost the election, not because of politics but because of his name, which is pronounced the same as an off-color phrase in Armenian, the first language spoken by many of her students.

"They were giggling over his name," she said. "I definitely didn't want to hear it for the next four years."

Most skirmishes in the war of words are more serious.

Last month, Executive Life Insurance Co. dropped an English-only rule for employees rather than fight a civil rights suit filed by the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Asian-Pacific American Legal Center of Southern California.

"Los Angeles and California as a state are at a turning point, as far as being a global center of many cultures," said Stewart Kwoh, the founder of the legal center. "And while English is the principal language through which we converse, it is not going to be possible for us to play a leadership role if we cannot accept other languages and cultures."

Inevitably, disputes wind up in court.

One lawsuit that failed in state court in 1987 wanted the Los Angeles school district to immediately provide English classes to 40,000 foreign language speakers, despite the fact that 200,000 people already were enrolled in such classes and the district said state funds for them had run out.

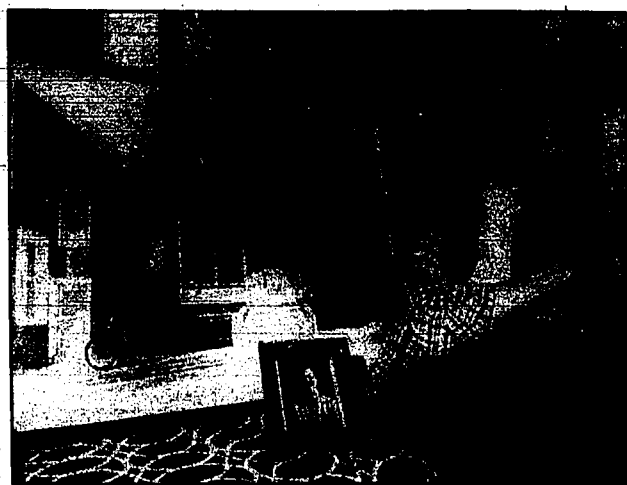
A suit pending in federal court contends aliens are deprived of their rights in Southern California immigration courts by inept interpreters and a practice of translating only parts of deportation hearings.

Seven people worked as translators for Los Angeles County courts in 1982. Today 453 do, interpreting 70 languages and dialects, with 257 Spanish translators for the most numerous.

Others see benefits in language differences.

At Edison Elementary School in a Hispanic sector of Santa Monica kindergarten and first grade pupils are taught in Spanish except for one oral English class, regardless of whether students' parents speak English or Spanish. Spanglish added, working up to a 50-50 language mix in sixth grade.

Similar programs may be set up in Koreatown, Little Tokyo or Chinatown.



Francis Smolinski sits next to a sketch by his friend the late artist John Wicklund

Friends remember troubled artist with art exhibit

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — John Wicklund froze to death after downing a bottle of vodka in the woods, but friends who have put together an exhibit of his art works said he was more than a homeless statistic.

Wicklund was a tortured but exceptionally gifted artist, haunted by poverty, dyslexia, epilepsy, the death of his parents in the 1970s and the grave illness of his sister, say friends and fellow artists.

The 51-year-old artist, who collected disability payments for his health problems, was in and out of alcohol programs and alternated between transient hotels and friends' couches as he battled the demons that drove him to drink, they say.

Colleagues liken Wicklund's haunting, surrealist paintings to early efforts by Salvador Dali and compare his tragic life and premature death to Vincent Van Gogh's.

A month-long exhibit of Wicklund's works opens Thursday at a gallery in this city of 65,000 about 40 miles north of Chicago.

"His art showed very lonely, always abandoned houses," his best friend, Francis Smolinski, said Wednesday. "To him they were buildings that had a lot of love at one time. Now they were empty, ready to be torn down."

Wicklund's art imitated his life up to the day he died sometime between Dec. 20 and Dec. 30, Smolinski said.

Although he had just been released from an alcohol detoxification center, Wicklund was depressed and dejected when he stopped by Smolinski's house in Gurnee on Dec. 20, the friend said. He suffered from a lack of inspiration and grieved over his sister in California, who was comatose and near death, said Smolinski.

"He gave me a note," said Smolinski. "It was just his way of saying goodbye and thanks for standing by

him."

Smolinski said he read the note after Wicklund left. Although he would not reveal the contents he said he believed his friend intended to commit suicide, so he alerted police. Authorities searched but couldn't find the artist.

"He would usually check into a hotel. ... He would get drunk, and then call me to let me know where he was," Smolinski said. "Since he didn't call, I knew he was serious about suicide."

After 10 days of searching, Smolinski found Wicklund's frozen body beneath a tree in Waukegan's Lyons Woods. Empty bottles were scattered nearby and the artist was carrying nearly \$200 from a cashed Social Security check.

"I knew he was dead when I found him, but I still went over there to wake him up," Smolinski said.

"He wanted me to help him, that's why he stayed close to the apartment, hoping I would find him once again," he said, choking back tears.

Lynn Schornick, director of the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, called the exhibit of Wicklund's watercolors and drawings haunting and disturbing.

"I think there's no denying he had a real genius," Schornick said. "Almost none of (the works) have any people in them, and the windows ... You can't see them at all. There's simply no one home."

Wicklund won a number of art contests and was an active member of the Lake County Art League.

"He had this facade of humor ... and his work was just the antithesis of that — solemn, serious," said Ed Kanwisher, an art professor who said Wicklund often sat in on his classes at the College of Lake County.

"I knew he was doomed to die, you know, like Van Gogh," said Kanwisher.

He said he and other league members organized the exhibit and plan to auction off some works to raise money for a grave marker.

"We just felt his death shouldn't be the end," he said.

Critically acclaimed artwork is destroyed in 5-alarm fire

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — A lifetime of work by artist Tony Duquette was destroyed when a five-alarm fire gutted the Pavilion of Saint Francis, an old synagogue-turned-art-gallery here.

"Our Lady of the Angels," a collection of eight 28-foot high angels that Duquette created as a gift for the city of Los Angeles 200th birthday, was among the critically acclaimed art pieces destroyed in the blaze.

"The angels went to heaven last night," said John McCloskey, San Francisco Fire Chief Operator, who was among more than 150 firefighters that battled the fire. "We fought like hell to save them."

Fire officials said that a space heater belonging to a woman who lived in an apartment attached to the rear of the old synagogue caused the fire. No one was injured in the blaze.

The inferno lit up the night sky as flames leaped 100 feet into the air and showered the Western Addition district with ashes. Traffic along Geary Boulevard, a major cross-town thoroughfare, was blocked for several hours.

Though no other buildings were burned, a sold-out concert by the Neville Brothers in the adjacent Old Fillmore Auditorium was cut short, forcing the evacuation of 1,000 people.

"This is not a time to talk," said Duquette, who was busy salvaging

the remains of his exhibit Friday morning. With the help of friends and volunteers, Duquette reclaimed water-damaged antique furniture, paintings and other art objects.

Duquette is best known for his sculptures of shells, feathers, buttons, roots, animal bones, spent shotgun shells and other pieces of found art.

He was the first American artist to have a one-man show at the Louvre Museum in Paris. He also has created jewelry for the Duchess of

Windsor and designed interiors for the late J. Paul Getty.

Duquette's Angels were exhibited for two years in Los Angeles at the time of the 1981 bicentennial, but no one was willing to give the sculptures a permanent home.

The artist had no estimate to the amount of damage caused by the fire, but fire officials put the figure at more than \$1 million.

"Everything is gone, our whole lifetime of work, all the Angels that Los Angeles didn't want," Duquette said.

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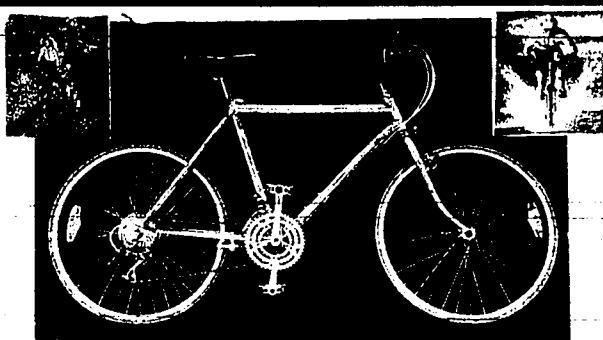


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S. Africa ruling party stuns Botha, votes to oust him

The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — In a stunning setback for President Pieter W. Botha, the parliamentary caucus of South Africa's ruling National Party Monday night unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that its leader, Education Minister Frederik W. de Klerk, should become the country's president.

The 133 Nationalist members of the white chamber of Parliament, in a meeting in Cape Town that lasted just over half an hour, declared that it would be in the best interests of the country if de Klerk succeeded the 73-year-old Botha, who suffered a stroke on Jan. 18.

The vote came in reaction to Botha's defiant stand in a nationally televised interview Sunday night in which he declared his intention to resume his duties as president on Wednesday and stay in office until next year despite growing pressure from within his own party for him to retire and make way for de Klerk, who is 52.

Earlier, the National Party's Federal Council, a powerful advisory body that has not been overruled in the 40 years the party has been in power, recommended that Botha step aside for de Klerk.

The council and the full party caucus in Parliament adopted a joint resolution that clearly swung full party support from Botha to de Klerk. It said: "The Federal Council

expresses its full confidence in Mr. F.W. de Klerk as national leader of the party and offers him its full and wholehearted support in the handling of the interests of the National Party and its future activities.

The crisis in South Africa's leadership stems chiefly from Botha's decision Feb. 2 to relinquish his leadership of the National Party, while retaining his job as president, after suffering a stroke earlier this year. De Klerk, with whom Botha has had an uneasy relationship, was elected party leader despite Botha's support for another nominee, Finance Minister Barend du Plessis. The result has been an awkward division of power and party support behind de Klerk.

For Botha, who has made the National

Party his life's work since he joined it as a 20-year-old political organizer in Cape Province 53 years ago, today's resolution was a bitter defeat. The moves to force him to resign have been reminiscent of his own role in the party before the resignation of then prime minister B.J. Vorster in 1978 following a scandal in the government's information department.

The party caucus' decision Monday night did not address publicly the question of how de Klerk would ascend to the presidency if Botha continues to refuse to retire, as he indicated Sunday night he would do when he ruled out the possibility of an election for a new Parliament before early next year.

Under South Africa's constitution, a presi-

dent may be removed from office on the grounds of incapacity to perform his duties if at least half the members of the white, Indian and mixed-race "colored" chambers of Parliament sign a petition requesting the appointment of a committee of inquiry.

If the committee upholds the allegations, an electoral college decides by a simple majority, without debate, whether or not to remove the president. If removal is voted, the same college, whose composition would be largely decided by the National Party caucus, elects a new president.

The caucus, however, clearly hoped to avoid such a leadership crisis by appealing to Botha once more to make way for de Klerk before next year.

Moslems unlikely to support death sentence

Los Angeles Times

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The Islamic Conference Organization opened a four-day meeting Monday in Saudi Arabia that is expected to reject Iranian demands of support for the death sentence against author Salman Rushdie.

Many Moslem countries have banned Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses" on grounds that it is blasphemous, but Saudi Arabia opposes the execution order by Iran's spiritual leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In a speech to the opening session of the Islamic Conference foreign ministers in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia's King Fahd called on Moslems to be tolerant. He made no specific reference to Iran or to the international dispute surrounding Rushdie's book.

—He said that the 46 member-governments should work toward Islamic unity "under the banner of our tolerant Moslem traditions."

Saudi Arabia and other Moslem leaders are seeking to prevent Khomeini from using the Rushdie issue to project himself as the chief defender of the Islamic world and its people, estimated to number 1 billion.

Saudi Arabia broke diplomatic relations with Iran last year, charging that Iran was fomenting terrorism among minority Shia Moslems in Saudi Arabia's Persian Gulf provinces.

Apparently anticipating defeat on the Rushdie issue, Iran did not send



Moslems protest 'Satanic Verses in England on Saturday

its foreign minister to Riyadh. Present in his place is Mohammed Ali Tashkiri, the deputy minister of

colonialist movements against Islam, and to uphold the sentence against Rushdie.

Besides the Rushdie matter, which is expected to be relegated to a committee for study, the delegates are expected to take up the question of formal recognition of Afghanistan's rebel government in exile and the issue of a Palestinian political entity.

Islamic political leaders are generally sympathetic toward the Afghan rebels, but they are said to be reluctant to establish a precedent in recognizing insurgent regimes.

Moreover, several Islamic states have formal diplomatic relations with the Marxist Afghan government in Kabul.

Also on the agenda is the Palestinian issue. Some delegates are expected to press for a declaration supporting the establishment of a Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied territories and the restoration of Jerusalem, the third holiest site in Islam, to Moslem rule.

Hamed al Gabidi, the Islamic Conference secretary-general, said in a statement opening the meeting that the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories would be among the principal topics in Riyadh.

"We are witnessing a decisive turning point in the Islamic nation's history," he said, "thanks to the Palestinian uprising inside occupied Palestine and astounding diplomatic victories of the young Palestinian state at the international level."

Quebec power failure leaves millions in the dark

MONTREAL (AP) — Millions of Quebec residents were left without power in their homes and businesses Monday and Montreal's subway shut down when a power failure knocked out electricity to most of the province.

The blackout occurred at about 2:45 a.m. near the James Bay hydroelectric project in northern Quebec and affected about 6 million residents of Montreal, Quebec City and most of the rest of the province.

"We don't know the exact cause, but usually with this type of failure the problem is on a line or in a substation," said Jacques Henri Couture, a spokesman for the provincial electric company, Hydro Quebec.

About two-thirds of Quebec had power restored by noon and crews were ordered to work through the night to restore power in all areas.

Traffic lights were knocked out, and there wasn't enough power to start up the extensive Montreal subway system, which carries about 600,000 commuters a day. Service stations couldn't pump gasoline because the pumps work on electricity.

Residents of Quebec, including Energy Minister John Gaccia, expressed anger at the power company.

"This is very upsetting, not only for the people but for the government," Gaccia said of the blackout, the third province-wide failure since April.

Gaccia said he demanded a meeting with top Hydro officials for an explanation. He said the power failures would affect the utility's credibility in the United States, where it has negotiated huge sales contracts.

Some people blamed the big sales of electricity to the United States for contributing to the black-

out by straining the system.

"They're selling electricity left, right and center to the Americans and it's the people in Quebec who are paying for it," said Fernand Mathurin, assistant manager at a convenience store in the Gaspé region of eastern Quebec.

The outage caused an instant 1,200-megawatt shortage in New England, which imports Hydro Quebec electricity directly from Quebec and through New Brunswick, but regional utilities brought operating reserves on line within 10 minutes. New England Power Pool spokesman William Sheperdson said.

After tapping additional generating capacity, the power pool was shipping 300 megawatts of power back to Quebec through power lines in northern New Hampshire and Vermont. Sheperdson said.

U.S.-born Jew allowed to leave the Soviet Union after 58 years

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Abe Solari, a U.S.-born Jew who spent 58 years in the Soviet Union, finally arrived back in the West on Monday, waving an "I Love Chicago" button and declaring, "It's really wonderful to be here."

"Now I feel safe!" beamed Solari after he landed at the Vienna airport with his wife, son, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren. They plan to settle in Israel.

The Chicago native, who was taken to the Soviet Union in 1931 by his communist parents, had tried to leave in 1975. At that time, Solari got to the entrance ramp of his plane at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport only to have the authorities drag him and his family back.

That began a 14-year battle to emigrate to Israel. It took at least two superpower summits and lobbying by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and other congressmen and diplomats to free the Solari family from the trap of Soviet bureaucracy.

Everything about Monday's departure was "much simpler and easier" than in 1975, Solari said, "but I didn't believe it until we came off the plane."

Even in the plane, I still felt paranoid, I still felt we weren't safe," said the 77-year-old, who periodically coked one ear with a hearing aid as he answered a crowd of reporters and drank in his new world.

"Just walking into this airport, there's something so comforting about it, so beautiful ... so un-Soviet," said Solari.

He said he was "enchanted" with the Austrian flight attendants who were "full of smiles ... You never find Russian stewardesses like that."

Solari's parents, who were Russian emigres, fled the Depression and arrived in a Soviet Union where Josef Stalin was just starting the wave of mass collectivization and purges that swallowed millions of lives in the next two decades.

Solari's father was one of those who perished in the purges. Solari remained in Moscow, and worked for 20 years until his retirement in the mid-1970s as an English-language translator at Radio Moscow.

But he was disenchanted with life in the Soviet Union and decided to join the growing wave of Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel.

In 1975, Solari, his wife, Zita, and son, Michael, then a teenager, got almost to the plane at Sheremetyevo Airport when officials pulled them back, saying his wife was privy to state secrets and could not leave for at least another two years.

In some ways, the Solaris were better off than other "refuseniks" — those denied permission to leave the Soviet Union. Solari had a U.S. passport, as did his son. In 1977, Israel granted a passport to Solari's wife.

Beirut airport open again

Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Air traffic resumed Monday at Beirut International Airport after Lebanon's Christian military cabinet approved the reopening of the facility, police sources said.

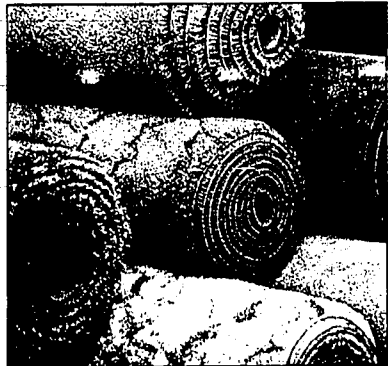
The decision to allow the Syrian-controlled airport to reopen was announced by the Christian minister of

public works, Brig. Edgar Maalouf, who had ordered the site closed late Saturday.

Maalouf issued the close-down orders after artillery exchanges between the army and Druze militiamen in the hills east of Beirut.

Police said the first confirmed traffic at the airport Monday was the takeoff of a cargo plane at noon.

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Group: Angolan rebels are executing rivals

The Washington Post

LONDON — Amnesty International Monday said it had received reports charging UNITA, the Angolan guerrilla movement led by Jonas Savimbi and backed by South Africa and the United States, with alleged "extra-judicial executions" of high-ranking political rivals and ill-treatment of prisoners.

The Amnesty statement followed weeks of British and American media reports citing testimony from UNITA defectors about the alleged human rights abuses.

UNITA did not specifically deny the allegations, which it called Angolan government "propaganda" aimed at imposing its policy on the rebels, who still demand direct talks with Luanda to settle their

14-year civil war against the Soviet-backed Marxist government there.

But in a communique issued from its southern Angolan headquarters at Jamba, it attacked The New York Times and British television for launching a "hastily orchestrated vicious campaign."

And it produced one of the alleged victims, who denied that he was being detained against his will.

The New York Times, British commercial television's Channel 4 and British freelance journalist Fred

Bridgland writing in The Sunday Telegraph all quoted UNITA defectors about the alleged human rights abuses, which ranged from burning families alive in bonfires on charges of witchcraft to torturing prisoners.



JONAS SAVIMBI
Accused of executions

Soviet ag opens new controversy

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — A new confrontation appears to be shaping up between President Mikhail Gorbachev and his conservative rival Yegor Ligachev over the Soviet leader's proposals to lease land directly to farmers and reduce the state's control over agriculture.

Ligachev, the Kremlin's man in charge of agriculture, returned this weekend from a three-day visit to Czechoslovakia, where he praised the collective farming system and questioned the need for the changes advocated by Gorbachev.

Ligachev's trip, in advance of this week's important Communist Party plenum on agriculture, was featured on Soviet television with footage of him walking through a food shop in Prague that displayed much greater abundance and variety than found in Moscow stores.

Czechoslovak Communist Party leader Milos Jakes, who met with Ligachev, has rejected Gorbachev's program of political and economic restructuring, known as perestroika. In an interview with Soviet television, Ligachev endorsed Jakes' approach, noting that Prague had managed to feed its people well by applying collective farming methods.

"For all these years, there has not been a single deviation from the (Czechoslovak) policy in the

agrarian sector," he said in apparent criticism of past efforts to overhaul Soviet agriculture.

In Czechoslovakia, he said, "the agricultural questions are decided mainly through the comprehensive development of collective and state farms."

Ligachev, who was the second-ranking Politburo member in charge of ideology before he was demoted to the agriculture post last fall, has started recently to counter Gorbachev's calls for new agricultural policies by implying that much of the decline in Soviet farming occurred in the previous decade. Gorbachev was the Politburo member responsible for agriculture from 1977 to 1985.

Western diplomats here said they believe the plenum sessions on Wednesday and Thursday could produce a crucial confrontation between Gorbachev and Ligachev, who remains the foremost representative of the party faction unsettled by Gorbachev's dramatic changes in domestic and foreign policies.

In getting Ligachev assigned to the agriculture position, Gorbachev evidently sought to saddle his rival with perhaps the most difficult and thankless of government tasks at a time when Soviet citizens are getting impatient over the failure of perestroika to produce more quality foods and consumer goods in the shops.

Tibetans defy martial law by Chinese

BEIJING (AP) — Rock-throwing Tibetans are still defying a six-day crackdown that followed anti-Chinese protests in their capital and the city will remain under martial law for at least another week, a Chinese official said Monday.

"Right now there is no possibility of the order being lifted," in Lhasa, said the official at the provincial office of Tibet in Beijing.

"Martial law in Lhasa will end only when the authorities are assured that the situation will stay calm."

He reported scattered cases of rock-throwing by Tibetans.

Tibetans contacted Thursday night after all foreign tourists had been expelled from the city reported large-scale roundups of Tibetans by Chinese security forces. It was not clear whether the reported mass arrests were continuing.

Chinese troops continued Monday to patrol Lhasa, which has been under martial law since midnight last Tuesday, said the Chinese official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said Tibetans defying the crackdown had been dealt with "harshly and in accordance with law."

The official did not say when the rock-throwing incidents occurred but sketchy reports reaching Beijing said some Tibetans had attempted a protest on Thursday.

In New Delhi, India, Monday, a total of 320 Tibetans staged sit-in protests in groups of four at 80 diplomatic missions, urging the nations to put pressure on China to lift martial law in Lhasa.

Police said they arrested 75 protesters and others escaped before



Children and adults stage anti-China protest in Tibet. This photo was taken by a tourist Friday they could be detained.

The official Chinese press, meanwhile, continued its series of reports depicting Tibetans as supporting martial law. The official Xinhua News Agency said soldiers patrolling the main streets of Lhasa were receiving "flasks of boiling water, hot milk and yak-butter tea from supportive Tibetans."

Foreign tourists have said Tibetans were terrified of the crackdown and many people feared for their lives.

Martial law was ordered after three days of protests beginning March 5 in the capital of the remote, mountainous region.

By official count, the protests left

16 dead and about 100 people injured. Tibetans said that between 20 and 30 people died.

Although the protests were initially led by Buddhist monks and nuns, the subsequent riots, during which Chinese-owned businesses were ransacked and Chinese bicyclists attacked, were spearheaded by Tibetan youths.

Soviets hold protesters; Radio Liberty jammed

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities detained at least 240 demonstrators in two cities who likened communism to czarist tyranny, and officials jammed U.S.-financed Radio Liberty on Monday as it reported on the protests, activists said.

The actions marked the widest reported crackdown on demonstrators in Moscow and Leningrad in months and the first jamming of Radio Liberty since the Soviets halted the practice last fall under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program for greater openness.

Valery Terekhev, 40, said he was one of more than 200 people detained Sunday in Leningrad in connection with an unauthorized three-hour demonstration calling for multiple-party democracy in the Soviet Union.

"I think there have never been so many people detained in Leningrad," Terekhev said in a telephone interview.

All of those detained were released pending trials set for Wednesday through Friday, said

Terekhev, a member of the Democratic Union, an independent party that challenges the Communist Party's monopoly on political power.

He said 15 buses brought about 2,000 police backed up with dogs to round up protesters in Leningrad who were demonstrating on the 72nd anniversary of the 1917 overthrow of the Russian monarchy.

Terekhev said the date of the demonstration was chosen to show that the current "totalitarian" one-party system in the Soviet Union should be replaced with a democratic, multiparty system and a free press — just as the 1917 revolution ended czarist totalitarianism.

The 1917 revolution took place in February under the old-style religious calendar then in use.

In Moscow, about 40 people were detained Sunday during a similar protest on Mayakovskiy Square, said Yuri Mityunov, a Moscow-based member of the Democratic Union.

Israeli chief shoots down PLO proposal from Bush

JERUSALEM (AP) — The main political adviser to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on Monday that proposals by the Bush administration suggesting even an indirect Israeli-PLO dialogue were unacceptable.

Adviser Yossi Ben-Aharon, said on Israeli radio: "If the United States can help we will be happy to use its assistance, but not through a dialogue with the PLO."

"We do not object to a system of understandings to which we will also contribute, because we have an interest in creating an atmosphere for negotiations," he said. "But we are not ready to accept the PLO as a partner in any deal."

A new rift developed in Israel's coalition government over Israeli and U.S. news reports saying American officials plan to propose that Israel and the PLO take steps to quell the 15-month Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, creating an atmosphere for peace talks.

The appeals to both Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization

appeared aimed at bringing the two sides together eventually.

Israel's government is led by Shamir of the hard-line, right-wing Likud bloc, with the center-left Labor Party as an uneasy partner.

Shamir brands Yasser Arafat's PLO a terrorist group and says peace cannot be made with such an organization.

Communications Minister Gad Yacobi of the Labor Party said, also on Israeli radio, that Israel should be responsive to the U.S. offer.

The U.S. readiness to become a mediator between Israel and the Palestinians has to be welcomed by the state of Israel, Yacobi said. "We have to be ready to negotiate a peace treaty or a political settlement between Israel and the Palestinians who live in the territories, even if they are affiliated, directly or indirectly, with the PLO."

Cabinet Minister Mordechai Gur, also of Labor, said Israeli-PLO talks today can lead to a disaster, because the differences of positions are so deep.

Frenchman kills siblings, self

SURESNES, France (AP) — A young man shot and killed his half-sister and his half-brother and then took his own life in a high school courtyard Monday, officials and news reports said.

Samir Doulim fired at Abil Jbali and Jbali's sister Iham Jbali, both in their 20s, for unknown reasons before turning his pistol on himself, police reported.

The French news agency Agence France Presse quoted unidentified police sources as saying the argument was a family quarrel, possibly of a religious character. The agency quoted unidentified students at the school as saying the two young men

approached Iham Jbali for dating a non-Moslem. All three were of Moroccan origin.

Abil and Iham Jbali were rushed from Paul Langevin Lycee in this Paris suburb to two Paris hospitals, and the sister died several hours later, officials said.

The brother died several hours af-

ter his sister, Agence France Presse quoted hospital officials as saying.

Assistant Prosecutor Michele Requin said that because the gunman was dead, there would be no criminal investigation that might explain his motives.

Police initially reported incorrectly that the brother and sister were killed immediately at the school and that the gunman fled.

Police sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the drama began at about 2 p.m. when the two young men accompanied Iham Jbali to school after stopping at a local cafe.

When they reached the school, Samir Doulim pulled out a pistol and began firing at his companions, the sources said. He then turned the gun on himself.

Staff members answering the phone at the school said they were uncertain about the details of the incident and referred all queries to police.

Mine blast blamed for quake that rocked both Germanies

BERLIN (AP) — An earthquake blamed on blasting in an East German potash mine shook both German states on Monday, injured three East German villagers and was felt as far away as Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

Officials said the quake occurred at 2:02 p.m. (8:02 a.m. EST) and lasted 12 seconds. The state-run East German news agency ADN reported damage in five villages along the border with West Germany. Minor damage also was reported in West Germany.

"In the village of Voelkershausen (East Germany), 80 percent of the buildings were damaged, some of them so badly that residents had to be preventively evacuated," ADN said.

ADN said the quake measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and was triggered by a massive cave-in that in turn was caused by miners blasting in a shaft at Merkers, six miles from the border with West Germany.

The East Berlin-based agency said no miners were hurt, but chimneys fell in five small villages, injuring three people. It reported property damage and power outages in the area and said some streets were blocked by rubble.

Hesse state radio in West Germany quoted an unidentified geophysicist in Frankfurt as saying it was "unusual for mine blasting to trigger such a large quake."

The tremor appeared to be the largest on record for that part of Germany. The largest previous one

on file in the U.S. Geological Survey, National Earthquake Information Center, occurred on Feb. 22, 1963 and measured 5.4.

Bruce Fregreave of the U.S. Geological Survey in Boulder, Colo., said his office received reports that the quake may have originated in a rockburst, which occurs when rocks under pressure suddenly fail.

This often happens in mining areas. The process of mining removes material which may be pressing against one side of rocks which remain under pressure from all other directions.

In Monday's case, ADN said a man-made blast preceded the mine cave-in.

West German authorities said the earthquake registered 5.7 on the Richter scale; ADN and the U.S. Geological Survey both reported readings of 5.5.

The East German news agency said the quake was centered on its territory near the mine. West German authorities had placed the epicenter between Kassel and Bad Hersfeld in West Germany. Kassel is 72 miles northeast of Frankfurt and 18 miles from the East German border.

ADN said a chimney fell on a car in Vacha, injuring the driver, and the top of a smokestack collapsed on a building in Dorndorf, seriously injuring a man. It did not give details on the third injury.

It said civil defense units, firemen, police and volunteers helped in cleanup efforts.

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'Life of Riley' for American living in China

JINAN, China (AP) — The Chinese captured James George Veneris in Korea on a starry night in 1950, and the American chose not to go home after the war.

Even though he suffered in the Cultural Revolution, Veneris is glad he stayed.

Red Guards accused him of counterrevolution in the 1960s and he was forced to work as a rag picker, but life got better when President Richard M. Nixon visited China in 1972 and decades of hatred between the United States and China began to end.

"You see, I just did what Nixon did, that's all," he said. "Only I did it 22 years earlier. The folks in America don't recognize this, but one day they'll come around."

The "old American soldier," as the Chinese call him, visited the United States in 1976. He found himself a misfit and returned to China, where he will celebrate his 67th birthday March 30.

"I'm living the life of Riley here," he said. "I'm still studying Chinese characters, three a day. I've got life knocked up. I want to live to 120."

Twenty-two American prisoners of war and one Briton chose to live in China after the Korean War ended in 1953. Only Veneris and Howard Adams, another American, remain; one of the others died of a heart ailment in 1954 and the rest have left China.

Veneris, the son of a coal miner, was raised in Vandergrift, Pa. He is a gentle person with a shock of gray hair, a firm handshake and a slight heart condition that once again has put him under a doctor's care.

He is a man in a time warp whose conversation

is sprinkled with expressions from Maoist dogma and an America of half a century ago.

"Oh, I got some bananas. I got some bananas," Veneris sang during a recent interview from his hospital bed. Then he dug into a bedside cupboard and pulled out several pieces of the fruit. "Just wish I had the rest of the makings for a good banana split," he said.

When he and the others chose to live in China, they were branded defectors in the West and given dishonorable discharges. China hailed them as "peace fighters" and the fledgling communist government used them as propaganda.

Veneris fought in the Pacific during World War II and joined up again to stop communism in Korea.

"Heck, I believed Red China was going to invade California," he said, but three years in a POW camp in North Korea ended the hatred.

"No, they didn't brainwash me. That's a bunch of baloney," he said, poking with a finger to press his point. "I saw they were good people. They didn't hate us, they only hated the people in Washington."

On Nov. 28, 1950, Veneris had been in Korea just 27 days and was at the end of a retreating convoy.

"I remember the day real well," he said. "It was in the evening. We were retreating. Suddenly everything stopped. Then came the Chinese bugles. All I could see was a quarter moon and the twinkling stars. Next day, we were surrounded."

The 23 prisoners who went to China were given the choice of studying, working in a factory or the countryside, or doing nothing on a small monthly

stipend.

"I took the factory and never regretted it," Veneris said.

He was sent to Jinan in eastern China, where he worked at a paper mill as a lathe operator, blacksmith and machine repairman.

In 1956, he met a Chinese woman who would become the first of three wives. She died a few years later of tuberculosis.

During the early 1960s, he studied at the People's University in Beijing and wrote a thesis on "How Good The People Are."

"And that's in capital letters," he said. "It's just about good people."

Mao Tse-tung's radical Cultural Revolution began and, as a foreigner, Veneris was suspected of counterrevolution.

He returned to Jinan and was forced to do hard labor.

"I pulled around a cart and picked rags," he said. "I did a lot of sweating."

His propaganda duties included a widely publicized speech against the Vietnam War. A second marriage ended because Veneris was a foreigner and old friends stayed away.

After the improvement in U.S.-Chinese relations, Veneris returned to the United States in 1976 for the bicentennial.

"I spent a year there and must have slept in 300 homes," he said. "I spoke 700 times on China, I did my internationalist duty."

America had become a strange place to the exile. "All those new gadgets: refrigerators that made ice, phones with buttons ... video things," he said.

"I figured I might as well come back to China."

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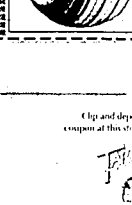
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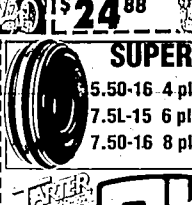
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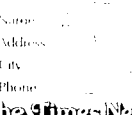
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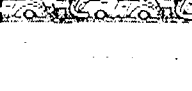
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