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## Andrus signs 5 parts of massive child-abuse package

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus signed the first five pieces of a 17-bill package to combat child abuse on Monday, calling the legislation a "strong move in the

### Public school appropriation bill signed

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus has signed the \$894.3 million public school appropriation bill, although he says there are parts of it he doesn't like.

The measure gives public schools an increase of 10.7 percent, \$38.3 million, in the 1990 budget year over the current budget, in general state tax revenue going to public schools. Including other sources, such as

state school endowment funds, the appropriation is for \$418.5 million. It cleared the Senate 22-10 and the House gave 59-24 approval.

Also on Monday, the Legislature made sure that total state support will not exceed the \$418.5 million in the public. The Senate voted 22-18 along party lines Monday to preclude the public school system from using an estimated \$2.2 million in special endowment funds earmarked for education so the

money could be saved for the 1991 budget.

Critics maintain the bill is nothing more than an accounting gimmick that may be used for political advantage in the election-year session. It was the first time the Legislature has imposed a cap on the endowment funds since 1985.

While Andrus approved the overall public education budget he initially labeled deplorable, he

added.

The governor's action on the first five bills to reach his desk came as the final six bills in the package awaited final action in the Senate. The overall legislative proposal was the product of special citizen and legislative committees reviewing the escalating problem of child abuse last summer and fall.

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The five bills signed on Monday will allow civil suits by victims to recover damages from molesters; permit an adult friend to be with a child victim during court testimony in abuse cases; authorize victim testimony via closed-circuit television under certain circumstances; and improve the response of the Victims Compensation program in abuse cases.

Each of these are important bills dealing with how we handle this terrible crime," Andrus said. But he continued to emphasize the need for mandatory

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their way into a prison," Andrus said. "Mandatory minimum sentencing is, in my opinion, the cornerstone of an effective deterrent to child abuse.

"I will continue to push for tougher sentences because I remain convinced that this crime is so abhorrent that it demands that the perpetrator serve time in jail," he

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right direction for the correction of child abuse in the state of Idaho.

But at the same time, the governor again blasted members of the House Judiciary Committee for killing the cornerstone of that package — a mandatory one-year minimum sentence for convicted abusers.

"Only one in 10 people who are convicted ever find



Hansen's final resting place for pioneers and contemporaries gets a spring facelift with the assistance of Bill Foster, left, Lorna King, Tom Sanders, Clara Sanders, Stan Sorenson, and Jack Smith of local volunteer groups

## Volunteers to reclaim pioneer cemetery

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — South of town, a run-down fence surrounds a historic cemetery in need of repair.

If three local veterans groups have their way, a brand-new American flag will fly over a spruced-up Rock Creek Cemetery by Memorial Day.

"There are a lot of people who don't realize it exists," said Merle Francis, commander of local Veterans of Foreign Wars.

U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings will present a flag to the cemetery at a 3:45 p.m. ceremony Wednesday, Francis said. From now until Memorial Day, volunteers from Francis' group, the American Legion and Disabled American

Veterans will slave away to rejuvenate the small graveyard.

The approximately one-acre cemetery is the resting place for many pioneers, including the Stricker family, said Lorna King, secretary and manager of the cemetery.

The historic Stricker ranch, where Herman Stricker operated a hotel starting in the early 1900s, has recently been restored. The cemetery was established in the early 1900s a few miles from the ranch, King said.

But King said she has found it hard to get money for maintenance from families of people buried in the cemetery. Hence, the decay.

"We just barely skip through," she said. The grass has been mowed, but now the fence is

decrepit and large holes pock the land. A military funeral last year caught the veterans' attention.

"We put near lost a firing squad," Francis said.

The veteran's groups are putting together work squads coordinated by Tom Sanders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Jack Smith of the American Legion, Francis said. April 15, they will attack the cemetery's holes, filled-in ditches and run-down fence.

"It's going to be quite a chore," Sanders said. But the veterans think a restored cemetery will be worth the work.

"It wasn't a very good advertisement for what is a pioneer cemetery," said Stan Sorenson, senior vice commander of the VFW.

## Winds hamper oil cleanup strategies

The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — Strong winds Monday delayed efforts to control a huge oil spill in Prince William Sound, and the president of Exxon Shipping said the company was "a little overwhelmed" by the magnitude of the cleanup.

Federal investigators piecing together the sequence of events leading up to the spill said they planned to interview the captain and other bridge officers of the tanker Exxon Valdez.

The captain, Joseph Hazelwood, was not on the bridge when the vessel left shipping lanes to avoid ice, rammed a charted reef and ran aground early Friday. The third mate, who did not have proper certification, was in charge, Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Larossi said.

Investigators said at a news

conference that the results of drug and alcohol tests on crew members will be made public when officials receive them, possibly in two or three days.

Hazelwood has had drinking problems in the past, according to reports.

"Yes, there's a previous history going back five years or more," Larossi said Sunday in response to reporters' questions about alcohol abuse by Hazelwood. "Personally, what happened five years ago to somebody is not germane to this accident."

Hazelwood, whose home is in Huntington, N.Y., was arrested in Suffolk County on Long Island in 1984 on a drunken driving charge, according to two sources connected with law enforcement who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hazelwood pleaded guilty to

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## Soviets back radicals against party machine

The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW — From Moscow and Leningrad to the Ukraine to the Baltic republics, Soviet voters in Sunday's unprecedented multi-candidate election dealt a severe blow to the Communist Party machine and generally backed the most radical candidate in each race for seats in the new national parliament.

As the first complete returns were officially reported Monday, it grew steadily clearer that the vote was a repudiation of candidates backed by the party "apparatus" and that it could significantly shake up the power structure in many areas of the Soviet Union.

Unofficial reports from Leningrad activists strongly suggested that

Yuri F. Solovoy, the regional party boss and a candidate member of the ruling Politburo, had failed to win the necessary 50 percent of the vote — even though he had arranged to run unopposed. As in other single-candidate races around the country, voters crossed off Solovoy's name on the ballot in sufficient numbers to deprive him of victory.

In Moscow, exactly nine days after the party newspaper Pravda published in bold print on the front page charges that Boris N. Yeltsin had deviated from the party line, nine out of 10 Moscow voters cast their ballots for him.

The former Moscow party chief and Politburo member, jubilant that he had triumphed over the determined opposition of the party

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## Anti-nuclear activists remember disaster

The Associated Press

More on Three Mile Island — A2, D5

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Anti-nuclear activists marked the 10th anniversary of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident with renewed warnings Monday that the health effects were hidden and the lessons forgotten.

About 150 people marched in procession outside the plant for just over an hour late in the afternoon.

"What you see are the human guinea pigs for the cleanup of a meltdown in the 20th century," Frances Skolnick of the Susquehanna Valley Alliance citizens group told the rally.

A candlelight vigil was planned for 4 a.m. Tuesday, the time the accident began 10 years ago.

The so-called accident at TMI was an act of violence against mankind, an act of violence against

the unborn," said Jane Lee, an activist from nearby Etters, referring to the March 28, 1979, incident.

The nation's worst nuclear accident occurred when a series of human and mechanical errors allowed the plant's 150-ton radioactive core to lose cooling water. Half the core melted and 20 tons of molten material raced to the bottom of the reactor before it was held in check by a remaining pool of water. Radioactive gas was released to the atmosphere.

"This marks a decade of false denials and outright lies on the part of the utility that owns and operates Three Mile Island... and on the part of the state of Pennsylvania, which has systemically obfuscated and

hidden any real statistics about the deaths that have occurred in the wake of the accident at TMI," said Harvey Wasserman, who wrote a book, "Killing Our Own," about the health effects of nuclear power.

He said 75 percent of the nation's commercial reactors haven't completed modifications required in the wake of the accident.

Bob Newlin, spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, acknowledged that the requirements have not been completed at 88 of the nation's 112 nuclear plants. But he stressed that 96 percent of the modifications have been completed at the plants, including most of the important safety items.

In Hanover, N.H., the chairman of the presidential commission that

investigated the TMI accident said he was pleased by the progress made by the nuclear power industry in the past decade.

"We warned them that unless they changed their attitude completely they would be out of business, and it sounds to me as if they took it to heart," John Kemeny said. "I'm not saying that every problem has been fixed," Kemeny added. But he said it was "very hard for me to believe that it's the same industry we really tore apart 10 years ago."

Ernest Sternglass, a University of Pittsburgh radiation physics professor, reiterated claims that the federal and state governments are covering up the true health effects of the accident.

He said information has been suppressed that would show radiation from Three Mile Island increased infant mortality.



Protestors hold a 'Shut TMI' sign as they rally in front of Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant in Pennsylvania



# New law will save businesses millions of dollars in liability

BOISE (AP) — A far-reaching revision in the way Idaho businesses are taxed for unemployment benefits that will cut their liability by tens of millions of dollars has become law.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, surrounded by business leaders and some key lawmakers, signed the bipartisan-supported bill on Monday. It takes effect immediately, slashing the rates employers pay to support the jobless compensation trust fund by \$16 million this year and \$40 million in 1990. That will translate into a savings of \$150 per worker.



Association of Commerce and Industry, the governor endorsed the proposal in his State of the State address the day the Legislature convened.

He linked it to multimillion-dollar premium refunds made to business under the successful workmen's compensation insurance program, and then tried to use both to enjoin business into supporting his

proposed repeal of the multimillion-dollar investment-tax credit.

The tactic failed to work, leaving Andrus winless for the third straight session in the battle over the tax credit, which the Republican legislative majority has staunchly defended as a business development incentive. Andrus wanted to finance education improvements with the revenue now being spent on the tax break.

"I have always been disappointed that this organization has not been more modern in its thinking," Andrus said of the IACI opposition to repealing the tax credit. "They know how I feel. They have more muscle upstairs (in the Legislature) than I have, but that will change too."

Under the new law, the formula used to calculate the jobless tax is based on a moving 10-year average balance of the trust fund, that totals nearly \$180 million now. The new formula is intended to keep the size of the trust fund at about one and a half times that average. The fund will still increase under the new system as the economy expands and in anticipation of an economic downturn. But the rate of growth will be much less.

The revision was prompted by what many believe was an overreaction of the Legislature in the early 1980s when the trust fund nearly went broke. Legislative action in 1983 created a rapidly escalating tax schedule.

# Senate OKs compromise on big game depredation

BOISE (AP) — A compromise aimed at finding a long-term solution to the problem of farm and ranch losses to marauding big game was ratified Monday by the Idaho Senate.

Sen. Ron Beiteltspacher, D-Grangeville, said the agreement should create an atmosphere that will allow agriculture interests and fish and game interests to find some mutually acceptable method of compensating farmers and ranchers for big game losses.

professional negotiators from the Northwest Renewable Resources Center of Seattle to work with both sides in the controversy over the coming year.

During that time, legislation mandating compensation for depredation losses will be put on hold and farmers will get up to \$600,000 in damage payments for the past winter with a promise of compensation for any losses suffered next winter.

The outline of the compromise was sent to the House for action on a 32-7 vote, and the implementing legislation under which both sides are pressured to negotiate cleared the Senate on a 35-7 vote.

"In these last few days, all the parties have gotten together," Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, said.

The agreement calls for

# Weak ethics bill passes the House

BOISE (AP) — Even some of the legislators who voted for an ethics bill Monday acknowledged the measure, which cleared the Idaho House 72-11, was pretty weak.

"I feel compelled to vote for it, because that's all we have," said Rep. Brent Brocksome, R-Boise. "But it doesn't go far enough. It's not a very significant piece of legislation for legislators."

The conflict of interest bill cleared the Senate 30-9 earlier in the session, but underwent major revisions in the House. In the final vote, only the most conservative representatives voted against the final version.

Because the bill has been amended, it will have to be considered by the Senate again.

It was amended Friday to remove major sections, including one requiring the House and Senate to set up ethics panels to decide when members have conflicts of interest.

Attorney General Jim Jones, the measure's original sponsor, also pointed out that the amendments, sponsored by Rep. Jerry Deckard, R-Eagle, repealed state laws against nepotism.

# House defeats plan for 2 ed committees

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has rejected a proposal to urge the Board of Education to split into separate subcommittees, one to handle higher education and the other to deal with public school matters.

The vote was 47-35 Monday against a recommendation to the eight-member Education Board that it use a subcommittee of five for higher education matters and three for public schools.

The Board of Education now uses subcommittees to deal with various matters but all eight members vote on final decisions.

Sponsors said because of the mass of paperwork, there isn't enough time for board members to thoroughly study everything.

# Interest rate hike means Idaho belt tightening

POCATELLO (AP) — Higher interest rates will not have a dramatic effect on the state's economy, although Idahoans may take some belt-tightening measures.

Just the same, bank officials say. Last month, the Federal Reserve Board boosted its discount rate half a point to 7 percent, the highest level in nearly three years, and major banks jacked their prime rates to 11.5 percent, the steepest in about four years.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged about 48 points March 17 upon word that the Producer Price Index shot up 1 percent in February for the second straight month, further fueling inflation fears.

Higher lending rates mean credit is more expensive. They usually hit homebuyers and builders first, said Richard Garvin, First Security Bank eastern Idaho division manager. Some mortgage buyers with adjustable rates could see their monthly house payments jump by an average \$125, Garvin said. "Obviously, that will curtail discretionary spending."

Most economists expect the prime rate to hit 12 percent by this year's fourth quarter, the Pocatello banker

## More on interest rates - D6

While rates will be higher, eastern Idaho farmers will not be put out of business and will be able to do their spring planting, the First Security executive said, but it does increase their costs to the extent they're going to need a little better commodity price beginning in the fall of '89 or early '90.

Park-Price III, a Pocatello car dealer who sits on the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco's small business and agriculture advisory committee, suspects car

buyers will make larger down payments rather than pay increased financing costs.

"Car sales right now have been very, very good. Rate has not been the issue. One of the things we've been fortunate with in Idaho is our consumers are not heavily laden with consumer debt. They have a lot more flexibility in their planning," Price said.

"Most farmers have really reduced their debt. Many bankers complain they're borrowing a heck of a lot less than they have," Price said. He said the current strong farm economy benefits rail freight and fertilizer manufacturing.

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# Judge says Reagan will not have to appear as witness at North trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the Iran-Contra trial Monday rejected Oliver North's bid to have former President Reagan appear in court Friday as the defense's first witness, but held out the possibility he might be called later.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said he wanted "a succinct particularized statement of facts" from North's lawyers on what they want to elicit from Reagan before he would decide whether the former president must testify.

In a two-page order, Gesell said the defense should file that statement under seal by late Wednesday afternoon. The prosecution won't be permitted to see it.

North lawyer Brendan Sullivan asked the court last Friday to enter an order enforcing a subpoena issued in December directing Reagan to appear at North's trial. Sullivan sought to have Reagan appear this coming Friday as the defense's leadoff witness.

"There is insufficient time to resolve the pending questions relating to President Reagan's personal appearance to contemplate his appearance by Friday, March 31, as requested," the judge said.

Gesell said a hearing date on the questions concerning Reagan's possible appearance will be scheduled "based on developments at trial."

Gesell also said he wants other issues regarding North's subpoena for Reagan "to be resolved expeditiously this week."

The trial was in recess Monday and was to resume Tuesday.

Gesell said he wanted to know whether the ex-president personally objects to appearing at "a later date

convenient for him" or whether other arrangements for his testimony could be substituted.

"These could include a videotaped deposition or excerpts from personal diaries, said the judge.

Sullivan is trying to show that Reagan and his advisers approved North's actions. The fired National Security Council aide is charged with

12 crimes, including obstructing and making false statements to Congress by denying he was involved in secretly assisting the Contras.

Sullivan said "the importance" of Reagan's testimony to the defense of this case "is clear both from the record in the trial to date" and from earlier arguments made by the defense.

# Mississippi school to test students for drugs

INDIANOLA, Miss. (AP) — All students, teachers and administrators at a private high school will be checked for illegal drug use in a testing program believed to be one of the most far-reaching in the country, officials say.

"We're not trying to be any trendsetters. We're just trying to do whatever we can to look out for our kids," said Homer Burns, headmaster of the 276-student Indianola Academy, which has boys and girls in grades seven through 12.

The program, to begin in August, will include the 24 members of the

school's board of directors. Burns said school officials have not decided yet which drugs will be targeted.

The town of 13,000 residents, 130 miles south of Memphis, Tenn., "sort of" has a drug problem, says Police Chief Roosevelt Harris. Police say two recent burglary-related shootings may have been related to drugs.

Officials with private school associations say Indianola's mandatory program is one of the most extensive in the country.

"I've never heard of anything like (it). That's very unusual," said

Robert L. Smith, director of the Council for American Private Education.

Drug testing programs generally target student-athletes or students suspected of using illegal drugs.

Youngsters who refuse to participate in the urine-sample testing will have to leave the academy. Those who test positive will be referred to treatment programs and could be excluded from extracurricular activities, authorities say.

The program, expected to cost \$9,000 a year, was approved earlier this month by the school's board.

# Court refuses to bar public hospitals from paying chaplains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to bar public hospitals from keeping chaplains on their payrolls.

The court, without comment, turned away arguments in an Iowa case that spending taxpayer money for a hospital chaplain's job violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Three atheists had challenged the \$23,000-a-year chaplain's position maintained by Polk County's Broadlawn Medical Center in Des Moines.

In other matters, the court:   
• Heard arguments in cases from Missouri and Kentucky over the validity of capital punishment for murderers who committed their crimes before reaching age 18.

• Agreed to use a Pennsylvania case to restate how far states may go in limiting a jury's discretion to choose life or death for convicted murderers.

• Let stand a \$300,000 award won by Oregon's former chief medical officer from the State Health Division's administrator who fired him over an alleged "slush fund."

• Refused to review a lawsuit by a Pennsylvania Supreme Court justice against two newspapers that reported on what was to have been a confidential state investigation on his fitness for office.

• Agreed to decide in a North Dakota case whether states may impose labeling and reporting requirements for liquor sold at U.S. military bases within their borders.

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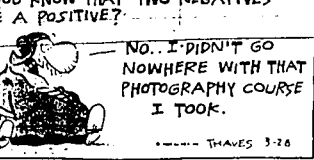
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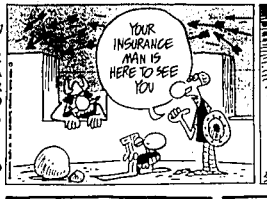
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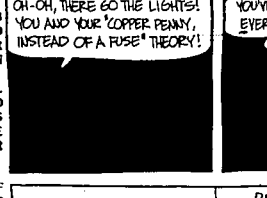
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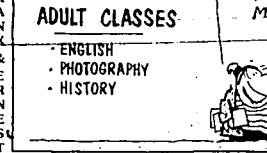
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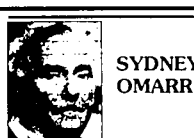
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**IF MARCH 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are independent, original, sensual, stubborn. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You are creative, daring, determined to overcome obstacles. During April, you will have challenge of added responsibility, deadline. Love relationship will intensify. You'll have chance to make significant financial gains. You now are more solid ground, emotionally and where business or career is concerned. Fresh start will be made in June.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Gam overall view, leave five points, details for another time. Focus on romance, communication, ability to express views in dynamic manner. Long range prospects become crystal clear. Well represented.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Someone may be spending your money without proper justification. Check credit cards, accounting procedures. You will receive gift from member of opposite sex. Spotlight on arts, music, luxury item.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) What was involved, secret plan is being discussed. Focus also on fulfillment, speculation, romance, creative endeavors. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Individual shirk's responsibility, you'll have extra lead to carry as result. Reward will be forthcoming, promotion might be around the corner. Love relationship is strong despite emotional storms.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Long standing best, assignment is completed. Reach beyond previous limitations. Spotlight on creativity, desire, language, romance. Travel institution is secure but impractical. Aries involved.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Answer to question. Affirmative, make the new start. Young person seeks your counsel regarding possible purchase of home. Focus on change, travel, discovery. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently.

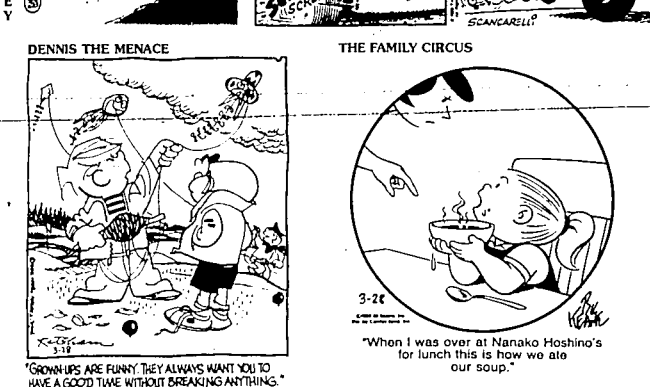
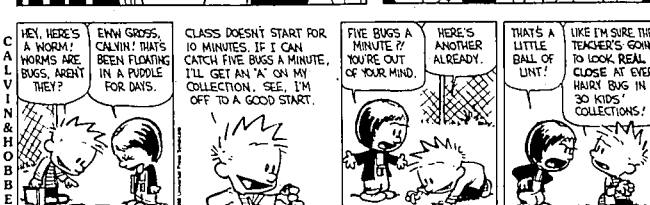
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Family talks, recently returned from journey, talk about possible partnership. Playing waiting game. Refuse to make definite business, career commitment. Pertinent questions remain. Capricorn involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Answer to query. It is necessary to experiment, diversify. Protect possessions. Count your change. Someone attempts to invade you into financial loss. You avoid this by making thorough investigation.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Approval received concerning renovation, remodeling, improving safety measures. Cyclic optimism, high, judgment and intuition remain on target. Scenarios features triple, yes, social invitation.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Much activity occurs "out of sight." Relatives are involved, secret plan is being discussed. Focus also on fulfillment, speculation, romance, creative endeavors. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) First impressions prove correct. Individual who is not entirely truthful will be found out. You'll be able to mother. Focus on promotion, production, showmanship. Tech. industry perfected.



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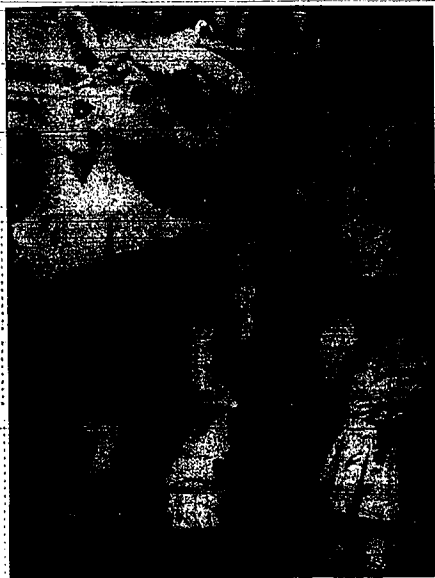
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# Bush takes commercialization out of the White House Easter



AP Laserphoto  
President Bush helps his granddaughter Ellie LeBlond

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, his wife, children and grandchildren joined thousands of youngsters on the sunlit South Lawn of the White House on Monday for an Easter egg roll lacking much of the commercialization of recent years.

"What we were trying to do was basically bring back good kid entertainment and take some of the commercial out of it," said Debbie Romash of the White House visitors center.

Ms. Romash said White House security estimated nearly 40,000 children and parents came through the gates for this year's event, about 5,000 more than last year.

The Bushes were accompanied by two of their children, Neil and Doro, and six grandchildren. Vice President Dan Quayle hid wooden eggs in straw for younger children, and his wife, Marilyn, and 10-year-old daughter, Corinne, read stories.

The president squatted down to explain to 2-year-old granddaughter Ellie LeBlond how to use a plastic kitchen spoon to roll a hard-boiled egg 20 or so feet down a lane drawn on the White House lawn for the occasion.

Egg-rolling is a technique that may have fallen into disuse since 1878, when the children of Washington persuaded President Rutherford B. Hayes to allow them to compete at the White House after they had been banned from the grounds of the Capitol.

# Brothers challenge LSAT

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — When Daniel Hinerfeld learned in 1984 he scored a disappointing 36 of 48 possible points on the Law School Admission Test, he was about to graduate with highest honors in philosophy from Vasar College after a senior thesis on "The Problem of Priority and Other Deontological Dilemmas in John Rawls' A Theory of Justice."

So why, he recalled, had he been thrashing about on the LSAT, trying to determine, to cite a typical LSAT word game, "if Helene works on Tuesday, who works on Friday?"

It had seemed so simple. He had begun to second-guess his own instincts and he ran into gridlock.

Such thoughts, shared by more than a few LSAT-takers, have led to a rare event. Hinerfeld, 25, and his

brother Matthew, 23, challenged an LSAT question and forced rescoring of 23,000 answer sheets. Theirs is one of only five successful challenges since 1985.

Armed with missionary zeal, stacks of reports and research, a telephone and two personal computers, the brothers targeted the Newtown, Pa., headquarters of the Law School Admission Council-Law School Admissions Services. In the last year that organization has administered 136,387 LSAT exams.

The LSAT symbolizes terror and hope for the 21st century's judges, legislators and, more than likely, a future president or two.

Many law schools are uncertain about the relevance of an undergraduate degree in, say, English literature, compared with the study of torts and taxes.

# Ohio town struggles over legal gambling

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — This city on Lake Erie is moving closer to becoming the third area in the country with legalized casino gambling, but residents still disagree whether a casino would be a blessing or a curse.

Lorain, an economically struggling and largely blue-collar city of 72,000 people, would have a referendum on the issue under the proposal the state House approved March 15.

"It would make more work and brighten this little town up," said Herman Ricks, 50, a 27-year employee at Ford Motor Co.'s Lorain Assembly Plant.

But Linda Hamilton, 32, a mother of two, said she may already start to fight against the proposal.

"I think it would hurt Lorain, and it would hurt Lorain families," said Mrs. Hamilton. "I think crime would definitely go up."

The proposal, which has been pending for 14 months, faces an uncertain future in the state Senate, where hearings start next month.

# Man receives heart, pancreas transplant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A longtime diabetic whose pancreas had virtually destroyed his heart has been given a chance to live after doctors transplanted both organs in what is believed to be the first such operation.

Barry Katz, 45, was listed in serious condition today at the Washington Hospital Center, and a spokeswoman said he was given an 80 percent chance of surviving a year.

But before the surgery Saturday, the Silver Spring, Md., physician's chances of living even a week were slim.

"He was slipping away," his wife Kay said.

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## Anti-racism rally set in Jerome

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

JEROME - When it comes to racism, Jerome has one of the worst reputations in the nation, says a Jerome High School biology teacher.

Dick Jordan wants to change that. And he's going to start with an anti-racism rally next week on the anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s death.

The rally will be held before classes at the high school, from 8 to 8:30 a.m., and will feature special T-shirts and anti-apartheid balloons.

Black and Brazilian basketball players from the College of Southern Idaho will make an appearance, as will several Hispanic Americans.

Jordan said the basketball players were apprehensive about coming to Jerome, even when offered a police escort. But more than 100 letters from students changed their minds.

He said he chose the basketball players because "in this area, they are role models in terms of the fact that they are athletes and that they are in college."

"The kids look up to the basketball players," Jordan said.

All students at the school are invited to the rally, and Jordan expects 300-400 to attend. Along with the rally, students in his classes will write "position papers" on racism.

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2 dozen residents attend hearing

## Impact of proposed power line discussed

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Reduced property values, impacts on wildlife and health effects on humans and animals were among the impacts discussed at a hearing on a proposed Idaho Power Co. high-voltage transmission line.

About two dozen Magic Valley residents listened Monday evening to representatives of Idaho Power, the Bureau of Land Management and Dames & Moore, an environmental consulting firm hired to study the impacts of the proposed 500,000-volt transmission line.

The Southwest Intertie Project, or SWIP, which would run from the Midpoint Substation near Shoshone to the In-

termountain Power Project near Delta, Utah, would help Idaho Power earn money by enabling the utility to sell excess power to Southwest utilities.

It would have no direct impact on Idaho Power ratepayers, but would help keep rates low and increase reliability of service during times of high demand, said Jan Packwood, senior power supply manager for Idaho Power.

The line would allow utilities to exchange power during seasonal differences. At times when Idaho demand is high, power may be available from Arizona, from example. And when Idaho has excess power it may be needed in California, he said.

Before it is built, however, the project must be acceptable to the public, it must

be electrically sound and it must be financially feasible, Packwood said. Monday's meeting was part of an effort to insure public participation in the project.

"You're going to determine the outcome" of the project, Packwood told the audience.

Dames & Moore, of Golden, Colo., has used existing information on land uses, visual, cultural and biological resources as well as parks and military areas to form a composite map of available routes for the transmission line. Public opinion, as well as environmental impact, will be used to determine the final transmission line corridor.

An environmental impact statement will be completed on the final proposed route, said Jim Jensen of Dames &

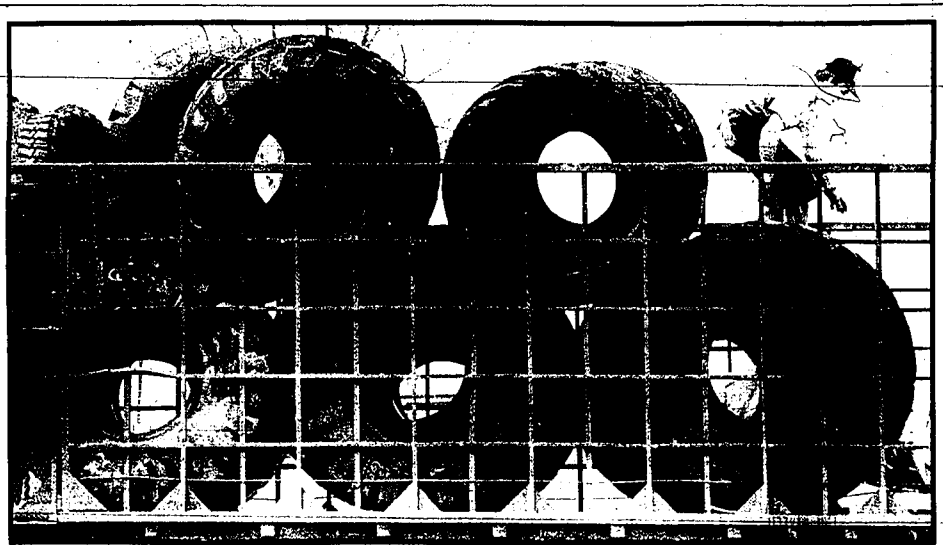
Moore.

Most of the impact on wildlife and the sagebrush would occur during construction of the line. But some animals also would be affected by the service road that would parallel the route. Big horn sheep and elk are more shy of roads than some other species, BLM officials say.

Though the effects of "high-voltage" transmission lines on animals and humans have been much studied, no effects have been documented.

The transmission line's three sets of wires would run about 400 miles on steel towers 90 to 160 feet high, with three; to five towers per mile. The project would include one new switching station and

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Times-News photo by MIKE SALSBUURY

### Tiring work

Twin Falls resident Nick Whitesell prepares to lower himself from a stack of large tires. The OK Auto System Inc. employee was helping to unload a shipment of grader tires which had arrived from Portland, Ore. on Monday afternoon. It was unknown how tiring the work was.

## Grand opening for city pool delayed

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The current water temperature at the long-expected Twin Falls public swimming pool is 80 degrees. Fine for active children, but not warm enough for Mayor Doug Vollmer, who says "old men need 85 degrees."

The pool still isn't ready for an opening-day plunge because its vacuum still hasn't arrived, and the chlorinator ran for a week and quit, city officials said Monday. And the grass and sprinklers aren't in yet either. The grass is necessary for keeping dirt out of the pool.

The pool is being "debugged," Vollmer said. Though Councilman Jim Vickers remarked Monday that, "Everybody is ready to go swimming now," swimmers will just have to wait.

The titillating idea of a midwinter polar-bear party to inaugurate the pool apparently has gone tepid. The grand-opening splash won't happen until the pool is ready for general consumption - maybe late May or early June, Vollmer said.

## Migrant Council may apply for federal grant

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Migrant Council has asked the City Council to help it land a federal grant for improvements at the labor camp.

The Migrant Council is seeking \$150,000 to upgrade the sewer system, water service, fire hydrants, storm drainage, streets, gutters and curbs.

"We feel it is imperative to maintain this project," said Tim Lopez, the Migrant Council's housing director.

The labor camp provides housing mostly for seasonal agricultural

workers, but a few permanent residents also live there. Last year it housed 60 families, 300 people in all. The money would come from a federal community development block grant sought in the city's name. The project would cost the city nothing.

Though no decision has been made, several council members expressed support for the project when the proposal was discussed at a council work session Monday.

"I don't see anything wrong with the project at this point," Mayor Doug Vollmer said.

Gary Young, the city engineer, said he wants to be certain the improvements would meet city stan-

dards, especially for fire protection. He is also concerned that the \$150,000 price tag may be too "light" to pay for all the desired improvements.

The Idaho Migrant Council took over ownership of the labor camp, located on Washington Avenue south of town, from a farmers' association last May. The camp was originally built as part of an armory in about 1940.

The preliminary application for the grant is not due until December. The final application is due in March 1990.

The camp has 48 single-family units and 13 barracks. The Migrant Council is already using a \$175,000 grant in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho to renovate 18 of

the single-family units by May and 18 more by fall. An open-house inspection of the renovated units is planned for June 17.

The barracks will be used again this summer "hopefully for the last time," Lopez said. The Migrant Council staff hopes to convert the barracks to efficiency apartments, he said.

In the meantime, it is better to have an imperfect roof over people's heads than none at all, he said.

The Migrant Council is also working with the Private Industry Council and CSI to build a park for the camp in what is now a horse pasture, and to establish a Head Start program in the camp's old firehouse.

## House votes for bill regulating chemicals

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

BOISE - The House has agreed that the state needs to begin regulating farm chemicals that could be sucked into the groundwater during equipment failures.

On a 75-5 vote Monday, the House voted in favor of a bill requiring safety devices on irrigation systems farmers use to apply fertilizers or pesticides. Farmers applying the chemicals through a process known in farm lingo as chemigation would also be re-

quired to apply for licenses.

The bill, already passed by the Senate, needs only the governor's signature to become law. However, plans to have the bill take effect immediately have been rethought. Farmers will have until the next farm season to modify their equipment and apply for licenses.

"It's extremely important we take all the precautions we can," said Rep. Bruce Newcomb, who represents the Mini-Cassia area, where some groundwater is chemigation would also be re-

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## Bills for program to oversee INEL sent to governor

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

BOISE - Two bills starting a state program to oversee the federal nuclear facility 100 miles northeast of Twin Falls are waiting for the governor's signature.

Monday the House approved the second of the bills, establishing the program's goals, and sent it to the governor on a 64-7 vote. The Legislature gave final approval last week to the first bill, which authorizes spending \$193,000 in federal money to put the program in place.

This year, under the bills, legislators want the governor to hire a coordinator to get the program off the ground. That person would set up a complete oversight program and decide what other employees need to be hired to process environmental permits, assess data already being collected, make policy decisions and report back to lawmakers and the people of the state on issues concerning the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Preliminary work would include assessing the monitoring going on now at INEL, comparing that to mon-

itoring at other Department of Energy sites and determining how other sites are auditing or evaluating similar information.

The bill approved Monday makes clear that oversight would go beyond the monitoring done now by other agencies - mostly the collection of air, soil and water samples to test for contamination.

It recommends six elements needed for a comprehensive, state oversight program:

- Independent auditing and analysis of monitoring and the way monitoring is being done.
- Participation in making cleanup decisions.
- Analysis of environmental and health impacts of any proposed INEL projects.
- Development of a legal agreement with the DOE making clear the state's regulatory authority over emissions, transportation, cleanup and new projects at INEL.
- Establishment of a reliable and understandable source of information about INEL.
- Recommendations to the Legislature, state agencies and the DOE, in addition to an annual report on site programs.

## Jerome County may join others in opposing cable TV tax formula

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome County commissioners are considering joining other Idaho counties in opposing a state directive to revamp the property tax formula for cable television companies.

The commissioners on Monday asked County Attorney John Horgan to detail the legal process required to join Ada County in appealing the Idaho Tax Commission's order to adjust cable assessments. Ada County earlier this month asked for a declaratory judgment against the commission's directive.

"We are not comfortable with the order at this point," Commissioner Veronica Lierman said. "And, after meeting with the county treasurer, assessor and attorney, we think it is

a serious matter."

The commissioners also asked Horgan to apply for a stay through the court system while the county considers joining in the declaratory judgment. The Tax Commission's deadline for compliance was March 13, meaning the county is violating the order.

The county is concerned about retroactively changing the 1988 assessment, as the directive would require, Lierman said.

The commissioners are also worried about assessing the taxes if the courts rule against the tax commission.

"...the county would have to refund all that money, and that would be a heavy burden if we had already collected from the video company and dispersed the money to various taxing districts," Lierman said.

The Tax Commission earlier this month ordered 22 counties of Idaho's 44 counties to adjust the cable assessments it says were undervalued by as much as 97 percent.

The order has drawn considerable opposition, much of it from cable company managers and county officials, decrying the effect of the rise in cable property taxes and the fear that the directive could be applied to other businesses.

The tax increase in Jerome County would be about 700 percent, Assessor John Wurst said. The hike would translate into a \$185 monthly subscription increase in Jerome, King Videocable Manager Chris Talking-tin said.

County Clerk Cheryl Watts put the new amount commission is seeking at \$76,761.78 a year on \$3.98 million worth of assessed value.





**Idaho/West**

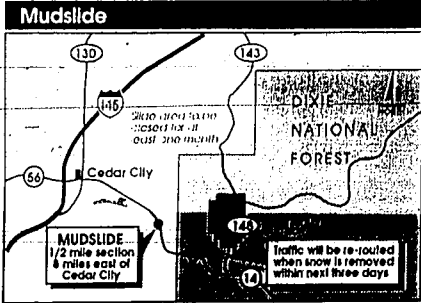
# Utah mudslide closes Cedar Breaks road

**CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP)** — A massive mudslide that closed the main road to Cedar Breaks National Monument continued to ooze down hillside Monday after tearing away a half-mile section of rock surface and bedrock, authorities said.

The slide, roughly half a mile long and half a mile wide, sent mud, boulders and dirt cascading across State Road 14 sometime overnight. It was not discovered until 7 a.m. MST Monday, said Utah Department of Transportation spokesman Kim Morris.

He said the slide also blocked a portion of Coal Creek, which runs through the canyon eight miles east of Cedar City, but there were no reports of serious flooding. The slide also pushed an unoccupied grader off the road.

The slide caused no one to be injured, and authorities said no one was trapped at the monument because other roads lead away from the monument and back to main highways.



Morris said UDOT crews were working to clear an alternate route consisting of State Roads 143, also known as the Cedar Breaks Road, and 148, more commonly known as the Panguitch Lake Road.

By clearing sections of the two roads of winter snowfall, state roads expected by noon Tuesday to open a way around the slide area.

appeared to be a threat. "The movement is barely perceptible to the eye," he said.

State troopers and Iron County deputies closed off approaches to the slide area, he said.

While there were no witnesses, Morris said it appeared the slide involved "the whole damn mountain-side" just south of the section of SR 14.

UDOT officials walked the area of the slide Monday morning to determine damage, but no dollar amounts were immediately available.


The highway had been heavily traveled during the Easter weekend, the UHP said.

Cedar Breaks is a natural amphitheater a half-mile deep and two miles wide, with cliffs eroded into pinnacles and ridges in a variety of colors. It got its name from the Mormon pioneers, who used "breaks" to refer to its rugged topography and who mistook its juniper trees for cedars.

# Emmett man dies in Boise crash

**BOISE (AP)** — A 27-year-old Emmett man has died in a collision on Boise's Warm Springs Avenue. The victim was identified as

George D. Rowton. Rowton suffered massive internal injuries and was pronounced dead at 8:09 p.m. at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.



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## Campbell lawyers seek execution stay

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Lawyers for condemned killer Charles Campbell Monday filed a 28-page petition asking a federal judge stay this Thursday's execution, the first in Washington state in nearly 26 years.

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"The nation gave us a mandate until 1992, we will be serving the nation until then," Ozal, 61, told a news conference.

In a statement to foreign correspondents, Ozal said the election results "would not affect, in any way, the political balance and the parlia-



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mentary arithmetic. (The Turkish government's international economic policy and relations will continue unchanged.)

Apparently giving assurances to the international business community, the statement said "our engagements, including joint venture arrangements, would suffer no modification."

Political analysts attributed Ozal's loss to inflation that rose to 75 percent in 1988, his family's free-spending lifestyle, charges of nepotism and alleged corruption by state officials.

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Thousands of Protestants marched through Belfast on Monday to mark the 300th anniversary of Protestant resistance to the 1689 Siege of Londonderry ordered by England's Catholic King James II.

An estimated 8,000 members of the Protestant Apprentice Boys order, accompanied by dozens of bands, took part in the parade, which police said was peaceful. They included contingents from the "Irish" Republic, Scotland and England.

The Apprentice Boys take their

name from 13 apprentice boys said to have slammed Londonderry's gates on James' army at the start of the unsuccessful 105-day siege.

Security forces put up huge screens along parts of the route where the parade passed Catholic areas, in an attempt to deter secular violence.

Hugh Pollock, secretary of the Apprentice Boys, said it was the biggest parade ever organized outside Londonderry. "This is an important day for us — a day to mark an historic occasion," he said.

# Police, soldiers surround prison

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Police and soldiers surrounded a prison farm today where about 250 inmates held guards and Easter visitors hostage, officials said. Seven people were reported killed and about 20 wounded in the takeover.

Officials said inmates took over the prison farm on Sunday after wresting rifles from prison guards. At least 300 police officers and 400 soldiers armed with rifles and submachine guns surrounded the prison, reports said.

Three of those who died Sunday in the uprising at the Pavon prison farm — the country's largest penal institution — were inmates and three were guards, according to a judge who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

A fourth guard died today of his injuries, said prison spokesman Conrado Montero.

The judge said he did not know how many people were hurt, but a witness interviewed on a local radio station said about 20 people were wounded in a gun battle between guards and inmates.

It was not clear how many hostages, the inmates held — one report said about 400 — or how much of the 2.5 square mile facility they controlled.

Miguel Campos, director general of prisons, told reporters today that he was reviewing demands of about 250 armed inmates.

The inmates reportedly raided the prison armory, then took over the prison farm about 12 miles from Guatemala City.

# Thousands of West Germans participate in peace parades

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Thousands of chanting and sign-carrying West Germans took to the streets across the nation Monday in holiday parades organized to call on the West to do more to ensure world peace.

From Hamburg to Nuremberg, more than 100,000 protesters have been marching in annual Easter peace parades and demonstrations since Thursday. The actions ended Monday with more marches and peaceful demonstrations across West Germany.

Marchers have been demonstrating against low-level NATO training flights over West Germany and the alliance's plans to modernize short-range nuclear weapons based in this country, and they have demanded increased disarmament initiatives from the West.

"Modernize defense policies, and not atomic rockets," said a banner at a Frankfurt rally.

Peace activists want the short-range rockets dismantled and not

modernized, saying they are not needed because of a lessened military threat from the East.

Heidemarie Wiesorek-Zeul, an official with the opposition Social Democratic Party, said the modernization plans could violate the 1987 Soviet-U.S. treaty eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles based in Europe.

"We have certainly not struggled for the destruction of Pershing and cruise missiles so that we can now stand by and watch them be replaced by new atomic rockets," she said at the Frankfurt rally.

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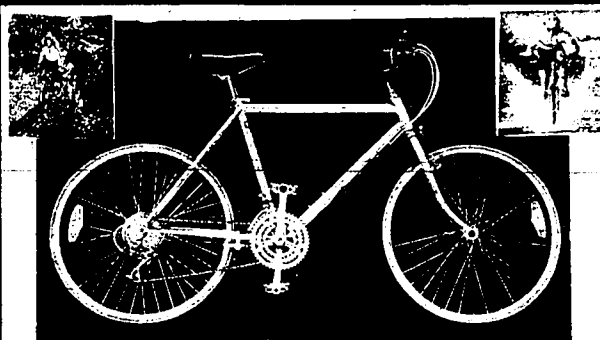
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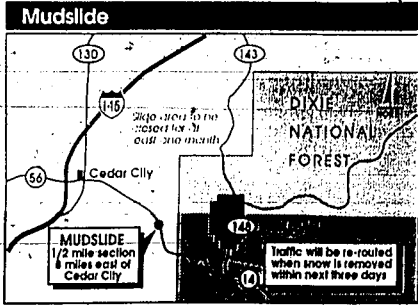
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He said the slide also blocked a portion of Coal Creek, which runs through the canyon eight miles east of Cedar City, but there were no reports of serious flooding. The slide also pushed an unoccupied grader off the road.

The slide caused no injuries, and authorities said no one was trapped at the monument because other roads lead away from the monument and back to main highways.



Morris said UDOT crews were working to clear an alternate route consisting of State Roads 143, also known as the Cedar Breaks Road, and 148, more commonly known as the Pangnitch Lake Road. By clearing sections of the two

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State troopers and Iron County deputies closed off approaches to the slide area, he said.

While there were no witnesses, Morris said it appeared the slide involved "the whole damn mountainside" just south of the section of SR 14.

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"The nation gave us a mandate until 1992, we will be serving the nation until then," Ozal, 61, told a news conference.

In a statement to foreign correspondents, Ozal said the election results "will not affect, in any way, the political balance and the political

mentary arithmetic. (The Turkish government's international economic policy and relations will continue unchanged."

Apparently giving assurances to the international business community, the statement said "our engagements, including joint venture arrangements, would suffer no modification."

Political analysts attributed Ozal's loss to inflation that rose to 75 percent in 1988, his family's free-spending lifestyle, charges of nepotism and alleged corruption by state officials.

## Protestants mark anniversary of resistance in Belfast march

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Thousands of Protestants marched through Belfast on Monday to mark the 300th anniversary of Protestant resistance to the 1689 Siege of Londonderry ordered by England's Catholic King James II.

An estimated 8,000 members of the Protestant Apprentice Boys order, accompanied by dozens of bands, took part in the parade, which police said was peaceful. They included contingents from the Irish Republic, Scotland and England.

The Apprentice Boys take their

name from 13 apprentice boys said to have slammed Londonderry's gates on James' army at the start of the unsuccessful 105-day siege.

Security forces put up huge screens along parts of the route where the parade passed Catholic areas, in an attempt to deter secular violence.

Hugh Pollock, secretary of the Apprentice Boys, said it was the biggest parade ever organized outside Londonderry. "This is an important day for us — a day to mark an historic occasion," he said.

## Police, soldiers surround prison

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Police and soldiers surrounded a prison farm today where about 250 inmates held guards and Easter visitors hostage, officials said. Seven people were reported killed and about 20 wounded in the takeover.

Officials said inmates took over the prison-farm on Sunday after wresting rifles from prison guards. At least 300 police officers and 400 soldiers armed with rifles and submachine guns surrounded the prison, reports said.

Three of those who died Sunday in the uprising at the Favon prison farm — the country's largest, penal institution — were inmates and three were guards, according to a judge who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

A fourth guard died today of his injuries, said prison spokesman Conrado Monroy.

The judge said he did not know how many people were hurt, but a witness interviewed on a local radio station said about 20 people were wounded in a gun battle between guards and inmates.

It was not clear how many hostages the inmates held — one report said about 400 — or how much of the 2.5 square mile facility they controlled.

Miguel Campos, director general of prisons, told reporters today that he was reviewing demands of about 250 armed inmates.

The inmates reportedly raided the prison armory, then took over the prison farm about 12 miles from Guatemala City.

## Thousands of West Germans participate in peace parades

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Thousands of chanting and sign-carrying West Germans took to the streets across the nation Monday in holiday parades organized to call on the West to do more to ensure world peace.

From Hamburg to Nuremberg, more than 100,000 protesters have been marching in annual Easter peace parades and demonstrations since Thursday. The actions ended Monday with more marches and peaceful demonstrations across West Germany.

Marchers have been demonstrating against low-level NATO training flights over West Germany and the alliance's plans to modernize short-range nuclear weapons based in this country, and they have demanded increased disarmament initiatives from the West.

"Modernize defense policies, and not atomic rockets," said a banner at a Frankfurt rally.

Peace activists want the short-range rockets dismantled and not

modernized, saying they are not needed because of a lessened military threat from the East.

Heidemarie Wiczorek-Zeul, an official with the opposition Social Democratic Party, said the modernization plans could violate the 1987 Soviet-U.S. treaty eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles based in Europe.

"We have certainly not struggled for the destruction of Pershing and cruise missiles so that we can now stand by and watch them be replaced by new atomic rockets," she said at the Frankfurt rally.

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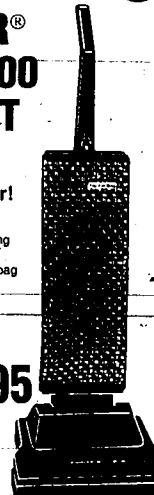
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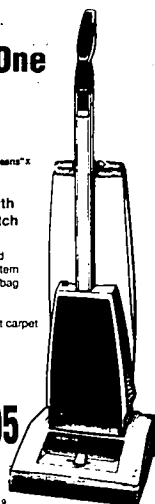
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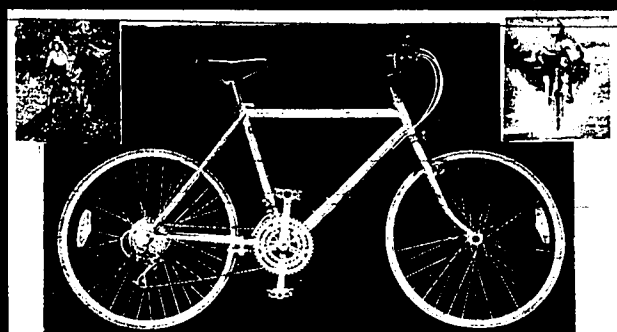
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# Albanians continue clashes in 7 towns

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Thousands of ethnic Albanians clashed with police throughout Kosovo on Monday in the province's worst ethnic violence in eight years. Two police officers were reported killed and at least eight people wounded.

State-run media said violence spread to at least seven Kosovo towns in the fifth straight day of protests of constitutional changes that would reduce autonomy in the southern province.

Helicopters sprayed tear gas on demonstrators in one town, the Tanjug news agency said, and gunfire was reported in at least three others.

Tanjug said officials closed schools and universities and banned gatherings of more than three people. Authorities also imposed an 8 p.m.-to-5 a.m. curfew on the province, permitting only movement authorized by police, the news agency said.

Barrages of handgun and automatic weapon fire rang out Monday afternoon in the suburbs of Pristina, the provincial capital, 160 miles south of Belgrade.

State-run media said a paramilitary officer was shot and killed in clashes with thousands of Albanians in Podujevo, 20 miles north of Pristina.



Several riot police club Albanian youth during clashes in the capital of Kosovo province

## Shamir to propose Palestinian elections

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will propose elections in the occupied lands as a step toward beginning peace talks with Palestinians while avoiding direct contact with the PLO, a senior official said Monday.

Shamir, who is bringing his peace plan to Washington next week, is being pressed by the United States, European countries and opponents in his own government to find a way to end the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Also Monday, an Israeli policeman caught alone in a West Bank village opened fire Monday on young Arabs who pelted him with stones, killing a 4-year-old boy, the army reported.

Arab hospital officials said Amjad Ahmed Hassan died of a chest wound. The death toll since the uprising began now stands at 412 Palestinians and 18 Israelis.

## Beirut artillery battle continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian army gunners exchanged artillery fire with Druse militiamen and Syrian soldiers Monday in a battle that began nearly three weeks ago and has killed or wounded hundreds of civilians.

An Arab League mediation committee appealed for a cease-fire.

Police reported sporadic rocket and howitzer barrages during the day and said the fire intensified just before sundown. They said the Syrians and Druse launched hundreds of rockets into residential districts of Christian east Beirut and the Christian enclave north and east of the capital.

Dozens of rockets were directed at the Defense Ministry in suburban Yarze, headquarters of Gen. Michel Aoun.

## Thatcher suggests Israel open talks

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said Monday that the need to resolve the Middle East crisis has never been more urgent and suggested that Israel consider talking to its opponents.

She addressed a banquet given by Moroccan King Hassan II at the start of an African tour that also will take her to Nigeria, Zimbabwe and Malawi.

Mrs. Thatcher noted Hassan's 1986 meeting with then-Israeli Premier Shimon Peres, which drew fire from some other Arab nations.

"Nothing is ever lost by exploring the views of one's opponents," she said. "That is an example from which Israel can learn."

## Iran to return yacht

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran planned to release a yacht that was seized by Iran's Revolutionary Guards with four Britons and members of the Kuwaiti royal family on board, sources said Monday.

Details of the incident remained sketchy in the face of government denials, and sources could not confirm whether the yacht and its passengers were still in Iranian hands.

## Haitians attack American missionaries

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A mob with machetes attacked and seriously wounded seven U.S. missionaries after a pickup truck carrying the Americans accidentally ran over two Haitians, a report said Monday.

The Free Methodist Church missionaries were hospitalized in serious condition with multiple machete wounds after the attack Sunday, independent Radio Haiti-Inter said. The two Haitians suffered broken legs.


The missionaries and the Haitians were not immediately identified. The attack occurred after the pickup truck went out of control and plowed into the Haitians, who were celebrating the Lenten season on a highway near Leogane, about 18 miles southwest of Port-au-Prince, the radio station said.

Bystanders stoned the truck and set upon the missionaries with machetes, the report said. It did not say what caused the driver of the truck to lose control.

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## Assailant wants victim kept alive to avoid murder

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A man who spent three years in prison for aggravated assault asked a judge Monday to stop doctors from unhooking the victim's life support system.

Noel Pagan's interest in the case is simple: If Mark Weaver dies, Pagan could be charged with murder.

"My client has the right to intervene," Pagan's attorney, Robert Mullen, told Probate Court Judge Dana Childs. "He has the right to be heard."

But an attorney for Weaver's family, Charles Kndish, said Pagan should have no legal standing in the case.

"The issue at this hearing is what is in Mr. Weaver's best interests," Kndish said. "What Mr. Pagan is trying to do is not in Mark Weaver's best interest" but rather an effort to deny Weaver's right "to determine his own medical treatment."

Pagan stabbed Weaver on a Lewiston street in 1985, and the victim lapsed into a coma when the neck wounds prevented oxygen from reaching his brain. Weaver, who doctors say is in a "permanent vegetative state" with no hope of recovery, is under his mother's care at her Portland home.

## Jessica Hahn's confidant jailed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The preacher Jessica Hahn said she turned to for solace after her sexual encounter with deposed PTL leader Jim Bakker was sentenced today to six months in jail for witness tampering and tax charges.

Hahn had helped put together the case against the Rev. Eugene Profeta after being promised immunity from prosecution.

Under a plea-bargain agreement, the Long Island minister also got five years' probation and was ordered to pay about \$26,000 in back taxes, interest and fines. He will be required to stay away from Hahn, his former church secretary.

Profeta, 52, was sentenced this morning by state Supreme Court Justice Joseph Harris, who denied a request from Profeta's lawyer, Stephen Scaring, that the minister be sentenced to community service instead of a jail term.

## U. S., Iraq agree to compensation for missile attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Iraq are on the verge of a compensation agreement for 37 U.S. sailors killed in a 1987 Iraqi missile attack in the Persian Gulf, the State Department said Monday.

Progress on the stalled claim request was made when a U.S. delegation, led by State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer, went to Baghdad last week. The talks ended Monday and Sofaer was headed back to Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

In their talks, the U.S. and Iraqi teams apparently are reaching the final stages of achieving a substantial settlement on the claims, Ms. Tutwiler said.

She said she did not know when the actual agreement would be concluded and could not divulge details of its content.

At the Pentagon, defense sources said an agreement had been reached but they described the accord as "tentative."

## Consultant pleads guilty to bribery

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A defense consultant pleaded guilty today to bribing a public official and conspiracy in the most recent plea-bargaining arrangement in the government's massive defense purchasing scandal.

William L. Parkin, 65, entered the plea a week before he was scheduled to go on trial in U.S. District Court.

Parkin was hospitalized March 21 after, sources said, he took an overdose of pills.

He was accused of paying a former Navy official \$1,000 every few months in exchange for classified documents.

Appearing before U.S. District Judge Claude M.

Hilton, Parkin pleaded guilty to bribing a public official, wire fraud and conspiracy to defraud the United States. In exchange, other charges against him were dropped and he agreed to cooperate with the government.

His head-low, Parkin entered his plea in a soft voice and told the judge that the charges against him were accurate, "as far as it pertains to me."

Parkin could be sentenced to a maximum of 25 years in jail and a fine of \$750,000.

Parkin's plea came just three days after Stuart Berhin, the suspended Navy official, pleaded guilty to receiving bribes from Parkin and another consultant, Fred Lackner.

## Quake victims return home to Armenia

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven people who were seriously injured in the devastating December earthquake in Armenia headed home Monday after weeks of medical care and rehabilitation in U.S. hospitals.

"They looked radiant," said Stephen Johnson, executive vice president of Americans, the medical relief organization that coordinated the effort.

The patients were accompanied by 12,000 pounds of medical equipment and 16 physicians and other medical volunteers who will set up a clinic in the Armenian capital of Yerevan to treat hundreds who lost limbs in the earthquake.

Patients will be fitted with prosthetics which will be made at the clinic, and will undergo physical therapy.

"The whole purpose of this effort is to start working on them over there and to train some of the Armenians to carry on the work," Johnson said.

Among those returning home was 8-year-old Arman Kazarian, who could not walk because of a spinal injury when he arrived last month at the Hospital for Joint Diseases and Orthopaedics Institute in New York. Surgery enabled him to walk without a brace or crutches.

"He was in great spirits," Johnson said.

Lubov Papikian, a 34-year-old mother of four who was paralyzed by falling debris, also was on the plane, able to walk with crutches.

"The contrast of her coming off the plane on a stretcher in February and in a wheelchair today, able to move her legs, was like night and day," said Johnson.

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## Helpful hints for would-be gardeners

It is time again to do something about my stupid brown lawn, which could double as a hill in *Do Nang* if they ever want to make a movie.

I have written about this lawn before. It is the ugliest lawn in history. You would never find this lawn in "House and Garden," although you might see it in "Igloo and Tundra" under the heading "Common Landscaping Mistakes of the Arctic Circle."

That's how brown this baby is. It looks like something Neil Armstrong came across when he first landed on the moon.

Plus, this lawn has more bumps and holes than the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Apparently whoever owned the house before me used to have helicopter gunships do strafing runs over the lawn, possibly to aerate the soil.

To tell the truth, there's really not much you can do with this lawn, short of bringing in bulldozers and

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starting all over.

But I keep trying to whip it into shape, mainly because I don't want neighborhood lynch mobs forming in front of my house. The glow of all those torches would only keep everyone up at night.

With that in mind, I went to the lawn and garden center the other day to buy grass seed, as early spring is considered a good time to plant.

Oh, I didn't know this off the top of my head. Believe me, I'm not Joe Gardener. You know how some people have a green thumb? Well, whatever I touch turns a sickly gray, such as you might paint on affing cabinet.

I could brush up against a perfectly healthy rhododendron, and a week later that sucker would look like it should be hooked up to an IV unit.

The beauty of this is that I once worked for a nursery. But I ended up killing so many of their plants and trees that they finally transferred me to lawn decorations, where they had me do nothing but sell those stupid plastic pink flamingos.

The owner even went so far as to say I had no future in the nursery business, which was certainly no network bulletin to me.

Anyway, the minute I arrived at the lawn and garden center, the sales clerk started peppering me with tough questions.

"What kind of grass seed do you want?" he asked.

"This one stopped me in my tracks. I figured grass seed was grass seed. I didn't know they had different flavors."

Finally, I said I wanted grass seed that would eventually turn into grass, only this time I wanted the grass to be green, as I was tired of looking at a lawn that was the same color as exhaust fumes.

But apparently that wasn't a good enough answer for this sales clerk. You've got your Kentucky bluegrass, he said, your turf-type fescue, your drought-resistant grass. I could go on.

Which he did, going on and on, naming a dozen other types of seed. Apparently this place was the Howard Johnson's of grass seed, with every flavor you could think of, although, curiously, he did not men-

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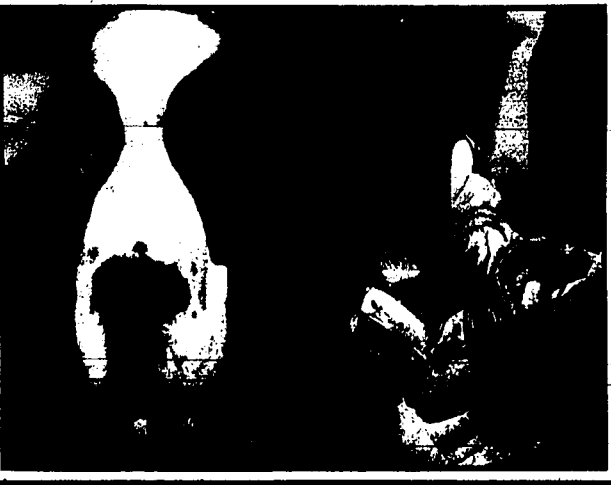


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## Smelly contest

Above: Brian Paton, 6, of Barre, Vt., holds up one of his winning pair of rotten sneakers at the annual Rotten Sneaker Contest. Paton faced a challenge of over thirty entrants, including a Canadian National champ and others from Texas, Indiana and Puerto Rico. The object of the contest was to have the smelliest, most dilapidated pair of sneakers of all. The winner got a brand new pair of sneakers, and a U.S. Savings bond as a prize.

Below: Chips, one of the official judges, turns his nose away from an entrant's sneaker.



## Britain's tabloids spin tale of sex and politics

By LESLIE SHEPHERD  
The Associated Press

LONDON — By day, she was a lowly House of Commons researcher. By night, she dated a government minister and newspaper editors, and mingled with the upper crust.

With the allegation that she's also a call girl, it all adds up to the kind of yarn on which Britain's tabloid newspapers thrive. And if the headlines are to be believed, this one even has a Libyan connection.

According to the stories dominating front pages in recent days, the striking former Miss India worked as a part-time researcher for Conservative Party lawmaker David Shaw from late December to late February.

The job, apparently involving research for legislation Shaw sponsored to end price-fixing in the book trade, entitled the 27-year-old aide to a security pass that gave her access to much of the House of Commons.

On Sunday, the News of the World alleged the woman — identified variously as Pamela Bordes, Pamela Bordes and Pamela Singh — also works as a call girl, charging at least \$660 a night. The newspaper attributed its information to an "investigator" who spoke with her in a hotel bedroom.

Other newspapers rushed into print with an array of pictures of dark-skinned Miss Bordes hobnobbing with the London glitterati.

They reprinted pictures of her as Sports Minister Colin Moynihan's date at the Conservative Party Winter Ball. There were photos of her out and about with Andrew Neil, editor of The Sunday Times and at a party with Donald Treford, editor of the rival Observer.

No one has suggested there is anything wrong with

Miss Bordes seeing the high and mighty after hours. But on Friday, the tabloid Evening Standard introduced a new element: Libya.

Quoting a close, unidentified friend of Miss Bordes, the Standard said she "is believed to have close social links with one of revolutionary Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Qadhafi's closest aides."

It said she made regular trips to Paris to meet Ahmed Gadhaffi Daim, whom the paper identified as a cousin of Qadhafi and a major in the Libyan security service.

The paper quoted a security source as confirming that al Daim's movements are monitored in the West and claimed Miss Bordes made several visits to Tripoli by private jet.

The news will have grave security implications for the British government," opined the Standard, and some lawmakers were quick to agree.

Ted Leathitter of the opposition Labor Party, an expert on espionage, said: "The persistent reports linking Pamela Bordes with people in prominent positions — and more recently actually touching upon areas of possible security risk — suggest, if true, the urgency of the government undertaking the fullest possible pressing and penetrating inquiry."

The Today newspaper has already dubbed Miss Bordes "the new Keeler," referring to the former call girl whose simultaneous affairs with War Minister John Profumo and a Soviet diplomat rocked a British government 26 years ago.

The Sun, Britain's largest circulation newspaper, quoted an acquaintance, David Sullivan, as saying Miss Bordes told him: "My secrets could bring down the government, just like Christine Keeler did."

What these "secrets" might be, nobody knows. Miss Bordes has not publicly commented on her new-found notoriety and has not surfaced in public.

## Family friend is 1st dog walker

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When George and Barbara Bush are traveling, the job of walking the first dog belongs to longtime family retainer Don Rhodes, a shy, sw-shucks Texan who is known around the White House as "Millie's best friend."

Rhodes doesn't see much these days of his pal Millie, the Bushes' 2-year-old English springer spaniel, because she is busy nursing her first litter of six puppies. They were born last weekend with Mrs. Bush serving as midwife.

When the Bushes are home, the first lady feeds Millie herself and walks her around the White House South Lawn three or four times a day, Rhodes says. The president occasionally takes the first pooch along for an evening stroll around the South Lawn after dinner.

But when they're away, Rhodes finds Millie in the second-floor family quarters of the White House, puts her hood, tosses an old tennis ball for her to retrieve — her favorite game — and takes her outside for some exercise.

Rhodes, 51, is a lifelong bachelor who lives in a small apartment on Capitol Hill. He's never owned a dog, yet he and Millie share that special sort of chemistry that produces strong bonds of affection and loyalty between man and dog.

"She always stops and wags her tail when she sees me coming," says Rhodes, his voice as soft and gentle as the wind whispering through the piney woods of East Texas.

"She's a very friendly dog," he said. "She's nice to everybody, although she's sort of bashful with strangers. She likes to please people, so to speak."

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## Baby switch causes problems for mothers

By TRACY WILKINSON  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Rosetta Kirks had learned what each cry meant during the first month she held, cooed over and cuddled the infant she thought was hers. And new mother Firdowsa Maillot knew just how to cradle her baby to her bosom so that he would sleep peacefully.

Now, they must learn these things all over again — with different baby boys.

Kirks and Maillot were sent home with the wrong babies — each other's — when they left the maternity ward at Kaiser Permanente Hospital in West Los Angeles last month. The mistake was revealed March 10, after each mother had spent 26 days nurturing the other woman's child.

Once the hospital had sorted out the mix-up, Rosetta was reunited with the real Nicholas, and Firdowsa with the real Wasim. Some of the anxiety and doubt was gone, but new anxieties and doubts have arisen as each mother struggles to welcome one baby while grieving for the other.

"When he (the first baby) cried, she would get up, no matter how tired or if she was in pain," Firdowsa's husband, Nicholas Maillot, said. "When he (Wasim) cries, she will hold him, but she is dreaming of the other one. The first love and the second love, it is got the same."

Rosetta Kirks said her Nicholas, in his first few days home "just knew" that she was not the same mother he had been with.

"Every time I hold him, he cried," she said.

"He would cry and I'd have to give him right back up," Kirks said. "He wouldn't let me hold him. I couldn't even hold my own baby. I didn't feel too good about that. It kinda hurt."

Firdowsa Maillot breast-fed the baby she thought was hers. Now, she finds that her Wasim, who was bottle-fed by Kirks, does not like being breast-fed. It is frustrating for her.

"When I try to breast-feed him, he cries. I am always reminded of the other baby. He used to sleep on my chest. This one won't," she said. "I am trying to know this baby, but I am confused."

The Maillot son's name, Wasim, is Arabic for "handsome."

Firdowsa and Nicholas Maillot are Ethiopian. They speak Amharic to each other, and some of their comments in an interview at their home were interpreted through a friend, Meshesha Biru, who is a legal assistant to the Mailllets's attorney.

Biru said the Islamic religion that the Mailllets practice holds that if a woman breast-feeds a baby, that baby is her child forever.

"That's the hardest part," Biru said. "Even if the hospital tells her the baby is not from her womb, her religion tells her it is her son. They can tell her it was a switch, but it means little."

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Pamela Bordes, shown in a file photo, is at the center of a scandal







# Critics say little has changed since 1979

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly four out of five U.S. atomic reactors have failed to complete sweeping safety changes required after the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island, Nuclear Regulatory Commission records show.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., a NRC critic who requested the documents, said the data shows "that we may be as vulnerable to a meltdown in the 21st Century as we were in 1979."

Only 24 of the nation's 112 licensed commercial reactors have installed all 148 changes outlined in the Three Mile Island Action Plan, drafted in the wake of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident. The Pennsylvania plant suffered a partial core meltdown 10 years ago Tuesday.

Of the 88 reactors not in compliance, 64 do not plan to complete all the safety changes by the end of this year and several will not finish until well into the 1990s, Markey said.

While some of the safety requirements were minor, others had been labeled top priority by the NRC and given deadlines that have long passed, notably in the case of some control room and instrument improvements.

NRC officials defended their performance, saying reactors have met 97.5 percent of the post-TMI changes. Markey rejected that argument.

"Nuclear power isn't horseshoes," he said. "The difference between coming close and getting the job done can mean the difference between safety and catastrophe."

Thomas Murley, director of nuclear reactor regulation, conceded the record could be better on the safety changes.

"When you look back at 10 years, it's hard for me to justify it," Murley said. "But we have to make safety judgments all the time. We're satisfied that we can operate the plants safely."

Murley said part of the problem was putting too many requirements on the nuclear industry in the wake of Three Mile Island and then not giving utilities enough time to implement the changes. The changes mandated by the Three Mile Island report cost each plant an average of \$50 million, he said.

"We were overly optimistic," Murley said in an interview Friday. "We did not properly estimate the amount of work that it was going to take the plants." He also said if the NRC had

to go through this again, we would be more discriminating on what is required. I think we laid too much on the industry. Not all the requirements are absolutely necessary."

Nevertheless, Murley said he believes a half-dozen requirements pointed out by Markey are important, and he vowed to pressure the industry to complete those changes.

"We are going to turn the heat up and require that these will be completed," he said. "We want to know why it's not done."

The NRC documents showed that: •Twenty-three reactors have failed to install display consoles to help reactor operators more quickly determine a plant's safety status. That had been designated a top priority by the NRC following Three Mile Island and given a Jan. 1, 1982, deadline.

•Thirteen reactors have not installed instruments specifically to detect core cooling, a requirement that also was given a top priority by the agency. The NRC-imposed deadline was Jan. 1, 1981.

•Nine reactors have failed to install instruments to tell operators about the conditions inside the containment vessels. The Jan. 1, 1980, deadline is almost a decade old. This too received NRC's top priority designation.

•Despite a Jan. 1, 1983, deadline, 60 reactors still have not conducted a detailed review of their control room designs to determine if they are sufficient for operators to cope with an accident.

•Eleven reactors have not tested and analyzed reactor coolant valves and pipes to make sure the equipment is "qualified for the full range of operating and accident conditions." The deadline for this priority-one requirement was July 1, 1981.

•Five reactors have failed to establish an emergency operations center to coordinate evacuations and emergency operations in case of an accident. The deadline was Jan. 1, 1981.

Markey said 25 reactors were licensed and permitted to operate following the Pennsylvania accident without meeting all the post-TMI requirements, and nine others have restarted or may soon restart without meeting all the standards.

Murley said no plants have ever been fined or shut down for not meeting the requirements.

# TMI accident overwhelmed everyone

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Four days into the accident at Three Mile Island, the stream of conflicting statements was in full torrent. "The company," which had lost its credibility, said the crisis was over.

Minutes later, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission warned that a hydrogen bubble in the reactor was potentially explosive and blocked efforts to cool the uranium core.

The NRC in Washington "feared" the bubble could reach a flammable stage within five days.

NRC officials at the scene said detonation was impossible for at least nine to 12 days. Scores of reporters, who carried radiation detection badges with their pads and pens, rushed the office of Gov. Dick Thornburgh. "They were no longer interested in the story. They feared for their own safety," recalled former gubernatorial spokesman Paul Critchlow.

Reporters by trade are detached observers. But during the United States' worst commercial nuclear accident, they were as personally involved as the people who weathered the crisis.

The vanguard of a 400-reporter invasion was based in the state capital of Harrisburg 10 miles away, where a new governor was in his 71st day of office and the Legislature was debating the sorry condition of the state's roads.

Three Mile Island overwhelmed everyone. And reporters found out fast that it was a nightmare of confounding technology, contradictions, feverish emotions and limited access to sources.

It took seven days to get a clear story from all involved, when the NRC confirmed the hydrogen bubble was gone and gave a plain account of



AP Laserphoto Today, only two of the four cooling towers pump steam into the night sky

what happened. Everything before seemed disjointed.

The near-calamity lacked such visuals as fire, funnel clouds, floodwaters or wreckage. The most popular image was the looming presence of the huge, hourglass-shaped cooling towers.

Reporters had to learn quickly about the extremely complex workings of a nuclear-powered generating system.

At 4 a.m. on March 28, a Wednesday, Three Mile Island worked like a giant tea-kettle making steam for electricity from its hell-fired reactor. Then a balky valve caused two pumps to shut off, which halted a steam turbine and stopped the chain reaction within the reactor.

One hundred tons of uranium sizzled with decay heat, and a relief valve opened to reduce pressure.

# NRC seeks rule changes to speed plant approval

WASHINGTON — A decade after the Three Mile Island accident, the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission is about to adopt rule changes that could speed approval of nuclear plants, including use of a one-step license for the construction and operation of reactors.

The nuclear industry, which was on the ropes even before Three Mile Island, is hoping that the changes will sharply cut the time required to put a nuclear plant on line and help reduce the costs. Plants completed recently, have cost an average of about \$4 billion.

Critics, while concerned that there will be fewer opportunities to challenge nuclear plants, say that the changes are unlikely to make the nuclear option any more attractive to utilities that have not ordered a new nuclear plant since 1978.

"My own best guess is that it'll make no real difference on the future of the industry," said Kenneth Bossong of the Critical Mass Energy Project, an anti-nuclear group.

At least 65 plants nuclear plants were canceled during the 1970s as softening demand for electricity made them financially unattractive, but the industry, with 111 operating plants, supplies 20 percent of the nation's power.

The industry has also blamed changing regulatory criteria and protracted licensing hearings for its woes, arguing that the delays pushed up interest costs on the money utilities borrow to pay for the plants.

One of the problems in the licensing system is that it takes, on average, 12 years to build a plant, said Joseph Kelliker of the American Nuclear Energy Council, the nuclear industry's lobbying arm.

Critics say that much of the high cost is due to mismanagement and construction snafus.

The present licensing process did not ruin nuclear power in the U.S.

just as the proposed process will not save this industry," the Nuclear Information and Resource Service, an anti-nuclear group, wrote in comments on the proposed NRC rule changes. NRC officials say that the rule changes could cut the average licensing and construction time in half. A draft final rule is before the NRC and could be voted on "within a few weeks," said spokesman Frank Ingram.

The commission, in its draft proposal, concludes that it "has stuck to the simple aim of providing procedures for the standardization of nuclear power plants and more generally for the early resolution of safety and environmental issues in licensing proceedings."

Industry officials argue that such changes, along with a recent surge in demand for electricity, should make nuclear power more viable. They also say that the plants may become more attractive as concerns mount about the environmental effects of plants that use fossil fuels, such as coal, oil and gas.

"We remain very confident that the obstacles that have blocked the growth of nuclear plants can be overcome," James J. O'Connor, chairman of Chicago's Commonwealth Edison Co., said recently. O'Connor's utility operates a dozen nuclear plants.

Critics of nuclear power see little reason for such optimism. They cite public uneasiness over nuclear power in the wake of Three Mile Island and the much more serious Soviet accident at Chernobyl.

In recent press releases, the U.S. Committee for Energy Awareness, the nuclear industry's lobbying group, notes that unplanned automatic shutdowns at the nation's nuclear plants have dropped 70 percent since 1980; worker radiation exposure was cut in half and plants are producing 70 percent less radioactive trash.

## OFFICIAL TWIN FALLS COUNTY

# DESIGN A FLAG CONTEST!

The Twin Falls County Centennial Flag Committee is looking for an official County Flag. The design will be picked from entries received. A winner will be announced in April. The State Centennial Commission has requested that each Idaho County provide a county flag to be flown on Capitol Boulevard in Boise during 1990. Twin Falls County's flag will first fly in Buhl at the Statehood Day Celebration July 2.

**WINNER'S PRIZE: \$250.00**  
**OPEN TO ANY IDAHO RESIDENT OR PAST RESIDENT**  
**Helpful hints and ideas for designing your flag entry:**

- **KEEP THE DESIGN SIMPLE.**  
Don't try to put everything you can think of on your flag. The simpler the design, the more recognizable and remembered it will be. The original cost will be less as will the maintenance.
- **MAKE THE DESIGN RECOGNIZABLE**  
You should be able to recognize your flag from a distance as well as close up. Good examples are illustrated above.
- **IF LETTERS OR EMBLEMS ARE USED, THEY SHOULD BE BIG.**
- **MAKE IT DISTINCTIVE**
- **DATELESS.**  
The flag should be appropriate today, tomorrow and 30 years from today. Stay away from current or "trendy" fashions.
- **DESIGN SHOULD HAVE MEANING AND BE SYMBOLIC.**  
Have meaning for every Color, Emblem, Letter, Line, Arrangement, Form.
- **GIVE YOUR DESIGN PROPER BALANCE AND ARRANGEMENT.**  
Remember: Simple and bold is best.

**RULES:** The design should reflect the unique character and heritage of Twin Falls County. Scaled renderings should be submitted on plain white 8" x 11 inch paper in the colors proposed. A narrative should accompany the rendering explaining symbolism, color and significance of design. It must be suitable for reproduction and must be identifiable from a reasonable distance. Simplicity will be a major consideration. Identify your design by writing name, address, and telephone number on the back of your attached narrative page. Entries will become the property of the flag committee.

**MAIL OR DELIVER YOUR ENTRY TO: "FLAGS"**  
**Deadline for Entries:**  
**5 p.m., Friday, March 31, 1989**  
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Sugar futures

Table with columns for contract type (NYC, ICE), month (May, Oct, Mar), and price. Includes sub-sections for Sugar World 11 and Sugar 14.

Potatoes

Table for Potato Futures (POT) with columns for contract type, month, and price. Includes sub-sections for Idaho Falls and Chicago.

Interest hike scares home buyers

WASHINGTON — Sales of existing homes fell in February for the second straight month as higher interest rates pushed buyers out of the market, a real estate trade group said Monday.

John Tuccillo, chief economist for the group, said the resale pace is not expected to drop much further because economic growth appears to be slowing to a level acceptable to the Fed.

Cash grain

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The Realtors attributed the recent weakness in sales to the Federal Reserve Board's yearlong campaign to drive up interest rates in an effort to slow the economy and ease inflationary pressures.

The higher interest rates "probably will prolong stagnation in some of those markets," Tuccillo said.

Commodities

Table for Commodities (COM) with columns for contract type, month, and price. Includes sub-sections for Crude Oil, Unleaded Gasoline, and Soybean Meal.

Gold futures

Table for Gold Futures (GOLD) with columns for contract type, month, and price.

Buyers await interest news; Dow up 14.82

NEW YORK — Stock prices struggled higher Monday in the slowest trading of the year amid some tentative hopes that interest rates might turn downward soon.

Michael Boskin, chairman of President Bush's Council of Economic Advisors, said in a weekend interview that he believes interest rates are close to peaking out.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 49.10 points last week, rebounded 14.82 points to 2,527.82.

In some sectors, news being written on the Street that would mean that corporate profits might also be topping-out-but-not.

Livestock futures

Table for Livestock Futures (LIV) with columns for contract type, month, and price. Includes sub-sections for Feeder Cattle and Pork Bellies.

MAIDEN NAMES CREATE IRS PROBLEMS

JULIAETTA — When Marilee Magg Fuhrman and John Fisher were married 13 years ago, she didn't take her husband's last name.

MCORP FILES FOR PROTECTION UNDER CHAPTER 11

DALLAS — The Texas-based banking company MCorp said Monday it will file for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code because it cannot pay its bills.

New York Stock Exchange

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Business

Livestock

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Denver beans

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Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include live cattle, live hogs, wheat, corn, soybeans, silver, gold, copper, platinum, sugar, Treasury Bills, Treas. Bonds, D-mark, S-franc, J-yan, crude oil.

Most actives

Table with columns: Name, Volume, Last, Change. Lists various stocks like AT&T, IBM, Microsoft, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

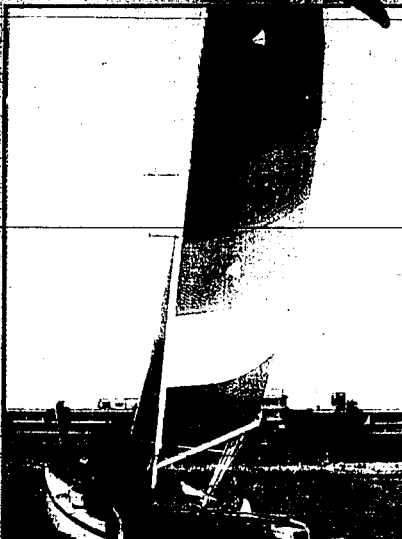
Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change. Lists local companies like Micro Tech, Moore Fin. Co., etc.

Mutual funds

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, assets, and other details.

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