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The Times-News

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84th year, No. 101

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, April 11, 1989

Officer pursues own car

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Mildon, a city police sergeant, was checking downtown business doors for Gem State Security early Sunday morning when he saw something he didn't expect.

His car was no longer parked at Gem State, where he worked a second job. Someone was driving it down Shoshone Street.

"I called the station, and said, 'You guys aren't going to believe this, but somebody stole my car,'" Mildon said.

They believed it. "The whole gang" was in hot pursuit and he joined in.

"At every intersection I looked right or left and there was a policeman," Mildon said.

But the thief in Mildon's car didn't give up easily. The car tore up a street and into an alley — "bouncing all over," said Sgt. D. L. Crafton in police reports.

Sparks flew from the bottom of Mildon's 1979 Buick Skylark when it bottomed out crossing

• See CAR on Page A2

Panel sees violations by Wright

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Committee has tentatively decided there is "reason to believe" that Speaker Jim Wright violated House rules by failing to report as gifts the benefits he received from a business partner, a source familiar with the investigation said late Monday.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to say how many instances of failure to report gifts had been identified by the panel.

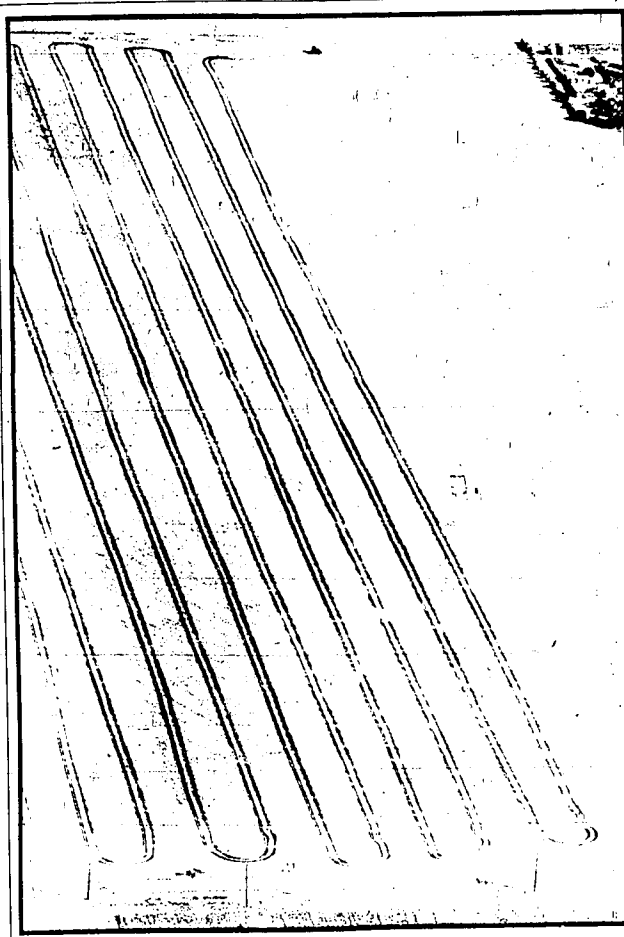
But the number could easily be in the dozens, because several benefits Wright received continued over a period of years and would have had to be reported on each year's financial disclosure form. Among the benefits under scrutiny are his virtually free use of a condominium in Texas, an \$18,000 salary for his wife Betty, and use of a 1979 Cadillac.

CBS News reported Monday that the committee had found 30 instances of possible rules violations by Wright.

"We think it's an absurd report," said Mark Johnson, Wright's press secretary, who met with Wright about the CBS story before commenting. "We have absolutely no information along those lines," he said.

The committee, which resumes deliberations today in what is expected to be its final week before issuing a report, is engaged in a process not unlike that of a grand jury.

Finding "reason to believe" that rules have been violated would be equivalent to an indictment.



Spring patterns

The patterns of spring farmwork are accentuated by an aerial view of a field east of Twin Falls. Tractors working the ground have become a common sight recently as temperatures have moderated and March rains have given way to April winds and drying conditions.

Times-News photo MIKE GALDURY

Texas, Georgia teams match fusion process

By The Associated Press

Texas A&M University and Georgia Tech researchers said Monday they believed they had duplicated a Utah experiment that produced nuclear fusion using basic chemistry.

Texas A&M's experiment generated energy, but chemists Charles Martin, Kenneth Marsh and Bruce Gannon said they were not sure it resulted from fusion.

The University of Utah scientists who first claimed the result, however, backed up their colleagues' work.

The Texas A&M reaction was detected early Saturday and came after more than two weeks of intense work to duplicate the Utah research, the chemists said.

"The excess energy aspect has been confirmed," said Martin, 35, an electro-chemist. But the reaction was so small the scientists did not have equipment sophisticated enough to detect the production of neutrons that would certify the reaction as fusion, he said.

Fusion occurs when the nuclei of atoms join together, releasing energy. This is a very unusual result and we have not totally dismissed the possibility of some unusual chemical process which we might have not accounted for and we are currently ex-

ploring this possibility further," Martin said.

However, while Texas A&M's research focused on the energy produced by the process, Georgia Tech's weekend experiment looked for neutrons — and found them. A probe which measured 40 neutrons an hour of normal background radiation measured 60 an hour during the experiment.

"We think we've confirmed the Utah experiment to prove 'cold fusion,'" senior research scientist

'This is just incredible ... one of the nicest things that could happen.'
— Stanley Pons, Utah researcher

James Mahaffey told a news conference in Atlanta following Texas A&M's announcement.

Mahaffey enthused that his team had not confirmed the process produces more energy than it consumes.

The Texas chemists detected energy in the form of excess heat using a calorimeter built to detect temperature variations as low as 0.01 of a degree, said Marsh, 49, director of the school's Thermodynamics Re-

• See FUSION on Page A2

Gorbachev proposal could hurt SIS plan

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, says if Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal to close two of his country's plutonium production plants is sincere, it could hurt chances for construction of the Special Isotopes Separation project.

"That's something we're going to have to look at," Stallings said Monday, but added he was "very skeptical" about Gorbachev's plan "based on 40 years of mistrust."

Meanwhile, an aide to Republican Sen. James McClure on Monday played down Gorbachev's announcement, questioning whether it will affect the Soviets' nuclear weapons production capacity.

On Friday, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union would close two plutonium production reactors by the end of next year and would halt the production of weapons-grade uranium.

The U.S. Department of Energy wants to build the SIS, a \$1 billion facility using laser technology to refine fuel-grade plutonium for use in nuclear weapons, at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Stallings said the Gorbachev announcement may affect debate over the SIS, which is facing what ap-

pears to be a difficult funding battle in Congress this year.

Some congressmen have dismissed Gorbachev's announcement as "entirely a political move," Stallings said. But whether the Soviets' motives are to make a sincere goodwill gesture or a simple political

'It doesn't appear to be the breakthrough statement they would hope it would be.'

— H.D. Palmer, Senate aide

play, the announcement is well-timed from their standpoint.

"They really benefit from this," Stallings said. "Their timing is ideal."

McClure spokesman H.D. Palmer could not say for sure that the Gorbachev announcement was timed to coincide with the SIS funding debate.

However, he said Gorbachev has proven adept at trying to sway public opinion, by attempting to play down the threat his country poses to the United States.

"I can't say there wouldn't be a coincider," Palmer said.

The two Soviet reactors in ques-

• See SIS on Page A2

Soviets blame fire for sub loss

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet navy has found its nuclear submarine at the bottom of the frigid Norwegian Sea and believes electrical problems may have caused a fire and explosions that sank it, a newspaper reported Monday.

The government newspaper Izvestia said rescuers had found the bodies of 19 of the 42 sailors killed when the sub sank north of Norway on Friday.

Tass, the official news agency, said the 27 survivors were hospitalized in serious condition at Murmansk, a Soviet Arctic port, and rescuers were able to interview them for only minutes at a time.

It also said a government commission praised the crew for "bravely and intelligently" working to shut

down the sub's nuclear reactor.

"According to preliminary information, the fire started because of a short circuit," Izvestia said, quoting navy investigators in Murmansk. It said the submarine carried 10 torpedoes, two of them nuclear-tipped.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Genady I. Gerasimov and the newspaper reiterated previous Soviet statements that there was no danger of radioactivity being released from the torpedoes or the reactor.

Izvestia said search crews had determined the sub's location but Gerasimov said whether it could be raised was not yet known.

"The question of lifting the submarine up has not been decided yet," he told a news briefing. "It's a bit deep there."

Norwegian defense officials in Oslo said the Soviets had a salvage

vessel at the site, but spokesman Erik Senstad there was no indication whether an attempt would be made to raise the sub from nearly 5,000 feet below the surface.

"We don't even know if the salvage vessel would be capable of salvaging anything," Senstad told The Associated Press. "We are skeptical about the idea that the Soviets are preparing a salvage operation. The vessels may just have been relatively nearby."

He said civilian salvagers have raised wrecks and parts of wrecks from much deeper water, however, and the Soviets presumably would want to retrieve the sub.

Vadim Rozanov, press attaché at the embassy in Oslo, said Soviet vessels were in the area to test for radiation, paralleling studies by Norwegian scientists.

Wind threatens to spread oil as spill begins to break up

Los Angeles Times

A lethal spring — D7

VALDEZ, Alaska — High winds Monday threatened to sweep down on Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska, complicating the task of workers struggling to hold back a black tide from the nation's largest oil spill.

Winds of 20 knots were predicted for the sound and along the north gulf coast late Monday, which could push the slick closer to the pristine Kenai Fjords National Park.

But while the storm threatened to undo much of the gains since the spill from the Exxon Valdez March 24, it appeared that

the oil slick was beginning to break up in the Gulf of Alaska. — good news for Kodiak Island, one of the nation's most popular and productive fisheries.

Approximately one-third of the oil spill has now flowed out of Prince William Sound and into the gulf, but state and Coast Guard officials said Monday that the slick in the gulf has advanced little and has begun to break up.

The oil is in the same place and it has

appeared to thin out and dissipate." Jim Hayden of the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation said.

The leading edge of oil is about 100 miles away from Kodiak Island. It's been in the water for about two weeks and is breaking up and turning into tar balls," Coast Guard spokesman Bruce Pimental added.

Hayden also reported that the slick reported several days ago headed toward a salmon hatchery on Easter Island within Prince William Sound has remained in place and is little more than an oil sheen.

Asked if nature had been able to do more than humans in cleaning up the spill, Hay-

den said: "Up to this point the natural processes have by far outweighed ours."

Boats have been able to glean 18,000 of the 240,000 barrels spilled by skimming oil from the calm surface and floating booms have been strategically positioned to block the oil's advance into environmentally sensitive salmon hatcheries.

But heavy winds and choppy waters would suspend such operations and could allow the oil to breach the booms.

A turn for the worse would threaten the prime Port San Juan salmon hatchery within Prince William Sound at Sevwil Bay.

There's not much that can be done to

save the hatchery if we get a strong south-eastern wind," Hayden said.

But high seas would be welcome in the gulf because they will help break up the oil slick, officials said.

The slick has moved farther offshore and is 20 miles from the Kenai shoreline at its closest point and 30 miles away at its farthest. However, the Chiswell Islands located closer to the Kenai shoreline were splattered with oil several days ago.

John Robinson, chief of the hazardous materials response branch of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said Monday that 30 percent of the oil has evaporated.

Governor signs law requiring approval of college buildings

The Associated Press

BOISE — After three months of verbal cap throwing over college campus capital improvements, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has signed into law a requirement of the Republican-dominated Legislature that it pre-approve any future higher education building.

The bill, barring the Board of Education from taking possession of any building requiring state money to construct, operate or maintain without prior legislative approval, was prompted by the furor over the \$5 million College of Technology building at Boise State University.

GOP lawmakers, angered by the governor's commitment to the Boise State building while other schools were ignored in his budget plan, endorsed the bill with some Democratic support as a warning to Andrus that they not be ignored in the future.

"Frankly, I had all the scratching

and, everything we needed, on that College of Technology building," Andrus said Monday in explaining why he signed the legislation.

"I got what I wanted out of it — 1,000 jobs," the governor said. "If they want to take a little piece of my hide that's all right."

Last spring, Andrus promised the new BSU facility to keep a major expansion of Micron Technology in Boise. It was initially underwritten by the private Boise State Foundation through "certificates of participation," and this January Andrus proposed using part of the revenue surplus to redeem those certificates. He said it would save \$6 million in long-term financing costs.

Despite the traditional leery eye out-state lawmakers have cast on what they view as special treatment for the capital city's university, Andrus included only one other project in his budget for the remaining colleges.

That seemed to prompt a backlash from lawmakers, who killed several

attempts to comply with the governor's proposal and then grudgingly allocated the \$300,000 needed to make the first payment on the foundation certificates. Republicans, with some Democratic support, also approved a higher education building package that provided financing for projects on all the campuses but Boise State's.

Lawmakers acknowledged they would provide the money to pay off the BSU project, but they made it clear they did not want the scheme repeated.

Two weeks ago, Andrus vetoed legislation that imposed a similar restriction on building acquisitions by both the Department of Employment and the state Insurance Fund. His veto was sustained.

The governor said the difference between that bill and imposing the same requirement on the Board of Education was that both the Insurance Fund and the Employment Department are run without state tax money.

Alabama wins country music's top '80s honor

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The country-rock band Alabama won the top honor of the decade and Hank Williams Jr. won his third consecutive Country Music Awards show.

K.T. Oslin and Kathy Mattea each won two awards, Miss Oslin for album of the year and best female vocalist and Miss Mattea for record of the year and song of the year.

Williams also took honors for best music video for his "Young Country."

Alabama has won 13 Country Music Awards since 1982.

Miss Mattea took home her two awards for her "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses."

George Strait won his third male vocalist trophy. The last time he won was in 1986 when he also won for album of the year.

The Los Angeles-based Highway 101 took their second straight vocal group trophy. Member Cactus Moser took time to thank past multiple winner-Randy Travis "for not being a group."

Technology available for 33 mpg cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's new passenger car fleet could achieve an average fuel efficiency of 33 miles per gallon by 1992 using technology available today, the congressional Office of Technology Assessment told a House subcommittee Monday.

The projected efficiency is about 5 mpg higher than the present fleet average, said Steven Plotkin, senior associate with the office, and greater fuel efficiency could be reached without moving to smaller cars.

Fusion

Continued from Page A1 search center.

The reaction produced more energy as heat than the scientists were putting into it in the form of electric current.

March said the likelihood was small that the energy was produced by a chemical, and not nuclear, reaction.

"But we have to investigate," he said. "It's a most unusual scientific observation and could have considerable repercussions in the scientific world."

The chemists' counterparts in Utah, Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann, said the Texas results were "almost precisely the same as those we've reported."

Pons said the Georgia Tech work: "This is just incredible. That's one of the nicest things that could happen."

Pons said he expected increased efforts by scientists around the world to confirm the experiment. Many scientists had expressed profound skepticism that such fusion could be achieved without superhigh heat, as the Utah researchers claim.

Last week, two Hungarian scientists claimed to have duplicated the Utah results, Hungary's official MTI news agency reported.

Pons, chairman of the chemistry department at the university in Salt Lake City, and Fleischmann, of Southampton University in England, on March 23 claimed to have sustained a controlled fusion reaction using common laboratory equipment.

Scientists long have sought the peaceful use of nuclear fusion, which

powers the sun and hydrogen bombs and is viewed as a possible replacement for conventional energy sources. It would be clean, inexpensive and virtually inexhaustible.

Unlike nuclear fission reactors now in use, fusion does not generate significant amounts of radioactive waste.

"There is a need for much more money for research in this area if it is going to get the attention it deserves," Martin said. "But that's not surprising since this didn't exist two weeks ago."

"It's open season on fusion," Mahaffie said.

In the Texas A&M experiment, a palladium electrode 1mm in diameter and 50mm long was surrounded by a platinum current electrode and bathed in 100 cubic centimeters of heavy water — containing atoms of deuterium, a heavy isotope of hydrogen — heated to 80.6 degrees.

The scientists detected a constant 1.144-watt energy gain in the experiment.

"Once we understand what's going on, then we do what engineers call a 'scale-up,'" said Kenneth Hall, associate dean of the College of Engineering at Texas A&M. "We have one watt. We need to go to hundreds and thousands of watts."

The researchers measured excess heat that had no obvious chemical source and also found gamma rays, neutrons and tritium — another isotope of hydrogen — above those expected as normal background radiation.

School officials said the lab area was checked for radioactivity but no harmful levels were detected.

SIS

Continued from Page A1

tion may be over 40 years old and designed similar to the Soviets' ill-fated Chernobyl power reactor, Palmer said. And even with the shutdown, the Soviets may have 10 to 12 reactors on line to generate plutonium.

"It doesn't appear to be the breakthrough statement that they would hope it would be," he said, adding that it would not affect McClure's views on the need for the SIS.

However, McClure promised during a meeting last week with members of the Snake River Alliance to support a verifiable, bilateral freeze on plutonium production, said alliance member David Hensel of Victor.

"We were surprised that he said that," Hensel said. "I think that's a significant statement on his part."

Hensel was one of about 20 alliance members who went to Washington, D.C., last week to lobby against SIS funding.

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Today's weather April breezes swing around to the west

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Wednesday, sunny days and fair at night. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph today. Highs 60 to 65 today and 65 to 70 on Wednesday. Lows tonight around 30.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today and Wednesday, sunny days and fair at night. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph today. Highs mid 50s to near 60 today and 60 to 65 on Wednesday. Lows tonight 15 to 25.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today, slight chance of morning showers otherwise partly cloudy. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. High near 60. Tonight and Wednesday, fair or partly cloudy. Colder tonight. Low 30-35. High near 60. Probability of showers is 20 percent or less this morning.

Nevada — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers in the north and fair skies elsewhere today. Fair skies today night and mostly sunny on Wednesday. Cooler today with highs from the upper 50s to lower 70s. A little warmer Wednesday with highs from the mid 60s to upper 70s. Lows tonight mid 30s to mid 50s.

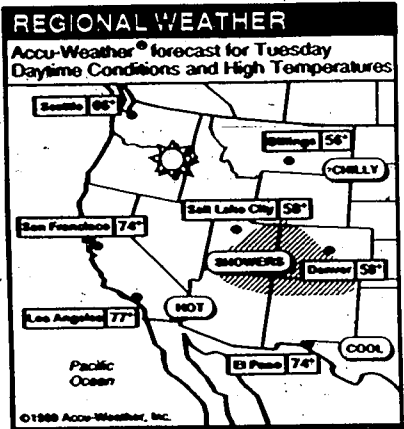
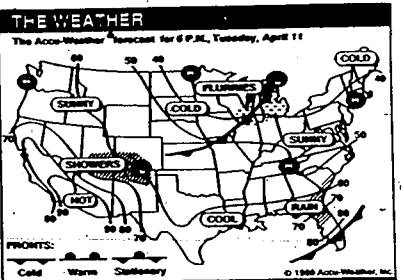
Summary:

The National Weather Service says a weak upper air disturbance passed through the eastern part of the Gem State Monday, causing extensive middle and high clouds in the central highlands and the southwest Idaho.

The air at lower levels was dry and no precipitation was associated with the disturbance. As the system passes to the east it will be replaced by a ridge of high pressure moving in from the West Coast. This high pressure will bring fair skies and warming temperatures to Idaho for the next few days.

Fair skies prevailed over most of the state Monday afternoon with mostly cloudy conditions in the far southeast. Greatest southeast winds at 15 to 30 mph were reported in southwest Idaho with light and variable wind prevalent over the remainder of the state. Most valley temperatures were in the 50 to 60 degree range with 45 to 50 degree readings at higher elevations. There was the hot spot with 64. Reported lows included 15 degrees at Strevell, 17 at Stanley and 18 at Malad.

The pollen count in Twin Falls



Monday was 154 particles per cubic meter of air. The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Fair Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s to near 70 Thursday then the mid 60s to mid 70s. Friday and Saturday, lows in the 30s to near 30 Thursday, warming to the upper 30s to mid 40s Saturday.

Tables for National, Idaho, and Twin Falls weather forecasts. National table lists cities like Kansas City, Albuquerque, and Denver with high/low temperatures. Idaho table lists Boise, Burley, and Pocatello. Twin Falls table lists Twin Falls with high/low temperatures.

Index table listing categories and page numbers: Business...B6, Classified...C4-12, Comics...A10, Dear Abby...A9, Idaho...A3, Magic Valley...B3, Nation...A5-7, Obituaries...A2, Opinion...A4, Outdoors...D4-6, People...A11, Sports...D1-3, Twin Falls...B1, World...A8, Your Money...C1-3.

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Advertising: In this advertising directory. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0831. Classified ads, call 733-0826 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Car

Continued from Page A1

an intersection, court records state. But the car didn't fare as well while crossing railroad tracks in a park area.

"I went airborne," Mildon said. With two flat tires and ruined wheels, the car could go no further. Crafton said in police reports.

The man in the car started running, Mildon was close.

"He ran back towards me at first, and I thought, 'Oh, sweet revenge,'" Mildon said.

The man turned but didn't run faster than the police force's first woman patrolman, Joann Loveland, Mildon said. She nailed the suspect a short distance away.

Arrested at the scene was Kenneth Lee Van Baricrom, 27, of 1876 Shady Ave., Twin Falls.

Mildon was left with a torn-up car, outside and in, two packages of hot dogs, a can of chili and some beer that wasn't there before.

"He tore it up inside to ransack it," Mildon said. But left untouched were Mildon's keys, stuffed in the visor — the steering lock had been broken to get the car started, he said.

Van Baricrom was charged Monday with a felony, grand theft, and six misdemeanors.

Mildon, meanwhile, has been walking to work.

"He (Van Baricrom) apologized, and I've still got a torn-up car," Mildon said.

Advertisement for English House Music Boxes. Text: "New! Collector Miniature Music Boxes. Charming, well detailed wooden music boxes in miniature roll top desk, cradle, tea cart and church replicas. A perfect Mother's Day gift." Includes logo and address: 120 Main Avenue N., Twin Falls, 734-9315.

Advertisement for ACUVUE contact lenses. Text: "The first disposable contact lens! ACUVUE® is the first contact lens you never have to clean." Includes logo, phone number 734-0800, and address: VISTAKON, INC., a Johnson-Johnson company.

Large advertisement for JCPenney Jewelry Department. Text: "WATCH FOR IT! We're Putting on the Ritz at the JCPenney Jewelry Department. Watch for it in this weeks paper! JCPenney Magic Valley Mall 734-0804." Includes image of a hat.

Briefly

Arab League rejects election plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Arab League rejected on Monday the U.S.-endorsed Israeli proposal for holding elections among Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza and said it would send a delegation here next month to meet with Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Clovis Maksoud, the league's representative here, denounced the proposal by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir as a device "to buy more time for Israel and to diffuse the mounting pressure within the United States and throughout the world as well as to thwart the Palestinian uprising."

Maksoud, at a news conference, said Shamir was seeking to find through elections "a boneless or a toothless Palestinian negotiator who ratifies his conquest."

members of the Haitian military, surrendered when the plane landed and no passengers were hurt. The men were taken to FBI headquarters. The FBI said the motive for the hijacking was not known.

"It's over now. They surrendered on the ground," said FAA spokesman Dick Stafford in Washington. "We're awaiting further word."

Stafford said he had no details on the identity of the hijackers.

Oregon adopting official nut

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon is on its way to becoming the first state in the union to officially adopt a nut.

The Senate voted 21-1 on Monday to make the hazelnut — better known in Oregon as the filbert — the official state nut.

The hazelnut is an important agricultural commodity in Oregon, which produces 93 percent of the hazelnuts grown in the United States.

Quartet convicted in \$7 million heist

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Four people were convicted Monday on charges stemming from the second-largest cash heist in U.S. history, a \$7.1 million Wells Fargo robbery allegedly used to fund a group seeking to overthrow the government in Puerto Rico.

One defendant was acquitted.

Key defendant Juan Segarra Palmer III was convicted on robbery, conspiracy, and transportation of stolen money charges. He was found innocent on four weapons-related charges. All of the counts stemmed from the Sept. 12, 1983, theft of cash at the Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford.

Segarra, a Harvard graduate, was charged in all 16 counts of the indictment and faced up to 150 years in prison if convicted on all counts.

Texas Air balks, stalls Eastern deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Talks aimed at selling Eastern Airlines bogged down Monday as its parent Texas Air Corp. balked at accepting tentative agreements reached between Eastern unions and buyers led by Peter V. Ueberroth, sources close to the situation said.

Ueberroth and representatives from Eastern, Texas Air and its unions met Monday with U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland. The meeting followed a weekend of secret talks aimed at beating a midnight Tuesday deadline for setting terms to get Eastern's striking unions back to work.

That deadline is a condition of the agreement by Ueberroth's group to buy Eastern. The airline has been largely grounded since March 4 due to a strike by Machinists that has been honored by most of its pilots and flight attendants.

Lifland, who is overseeing Eastern's reorganization under federal bankruptcy law, must approve any sale of the airline.

Gunmen surrender after hijacking

MIAMI (AP) — A twin-engine aircraft carrying a missionary group from Haiti to Fort Lauderdale was hijacked Monday, and the plane was diverted to Miami before the two gunmen surrendered peacefully, officials said.

The gunman, who the FBI said apparently were

Bennett sets forth federal plan to combat Washington drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. Bennett, slapping at the city government's attempts to battle a drug problem which he said "is so glaring — so out of control," announced on Monday a multimillion-dollar federal effort to combat drugs in the nation's capital.

Bennett, director of the national drug control policy office, said that "the plain fact is that, for too long and in too many respects, the D.C. government has failed to serve its citizens."

He announced plans calling for building new pretrial detention and prison facilities, expanding a local law enforcement task force, an effort to rid public housing of drug users and dealers, expansion of drug-treatment facilities, and an increase in job-training programs.

Bennett spoke at a news conference with Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp.

Washington was the nation's murder capital last year with 372 slayings, most of them drug-related. Already this year, there have been 135 homicides, compared with 87 at this time last year.

Bennett said "drugs and demand for drugs sorely test the responsive abilities of dozens of American



WILLIAM J. BENNETT Raps municipal efforts

city government off the hook."

Mayor Marion Barry Jr. said he welcomed the federal government's help, the "idea of Washington being a model" in programs to fight drugs.

Bennett estimated that the plans, approved by President Bush, will cost \$70 million to \$80 million, although he cautioned that there was no firm price tag. The money will come from "redemption of existing resources," said Bennett, who said he indicated the current use for the money.

Bennett aide Don Hamilton said later that the effort will cost far more than what Bennett had mentioned. "That figure doesn't include the \$50 million the D.C. government has already had for some time" to build a pretrial detention facility, and "doesn't include guard costs, some of the salaries of people who will be dedicated to this," said Hamilton.

The federal effort includes housing 250 city inmates at federal prisons, construction of a 500-bed pretrial detention facility to be built within one year and construction of a new 700-bed federal prison for the Washington-Baltimore area within two years.

Meanwhile, a Washington-area drug task force will get 17 more federal, state and local investigators.

North says family cash paid for car

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North, seemingly struggling to keep his temper, on Monday defended his stewardship of an Iran-Contra cash fund and insisted the money he paid for a used car came instead from a \$15,000 family cache in a metal box bolted to a closet floor.

At the start of cross examination at his trial, North said he kept track in a spiral-bound notebook of every penny he disbursed from the Iran-Contra fund which totaled between \$240,000 and \$300,000.

"The ledger is still around?" asked prosecutor John Keiser.

"It was destroyed," North said.

"Do you know who destroyed it?"

"Yes," he said, "I did."

Later, Keiser asked whether North was nervous about destroying the ledger. North said not, because "I couldn't believe I could ever be accused of doing anything dishonest with that money."

In quick succession, Keiser touched on other charges and North fired back answers.

- On the \$13,800 security system installed at his home, paid for by co-defendant Richard Secord: "To this day, I don't know exactly who or how that security system was paid for... I did intend to pay for it."
- On a \$200,000 insurance fund set up for North's family by Iran-Contra moneymen Albert Hakim: Asked if he knew Hakim is charged with bribing him, North said, "He is not guilty of it, because Mr. Hakim did not try to bribe me."
- On profits by Secord and Hakim: Keiser asked if he knew whether Secord made "a few hundred thousands or millions" and North said he didn't know. But, he added, "I believed then and I believe today General Secord was taking fair and just compensation for the many hours he was putting in."
- Keiser asked North if, "in fact everybody was taking a piece" of the money involved?

"No, that is not so," said North. "You are talking to one who didn't."

DAN HUGHES, ASSISTANT MANAGER, BOY SCOUT LEADER.



Scouting is fun, we have a good time. But it's a solid program too. I'd like to see the kids in troop 141 grow up full of honesty and integrity, so I try to lead by example. They have to see it in me first.

Dan Hughes

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Knievel jump is not good idea for area

This week, Robby Knievel, the son of motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel, is scheduled to attempt a motorcycle jump at Caesar's Palace in Nevada; if he makes it - not a sure thing in that line of work - speculation may increase about whether a jump of the Snake River Canyon is next.

The idea of a son-of-Knievel re-jump has been lofted quietly in recent months in some Twin Falls circles; one promoter is J. Kent Just, Twin Falls' new Chamber of Commerce executive director, who raised the subject recently in the Chamber's newsletter.

Aside from the P.T. Barnum quality of the stunt, another Knievel jump in Twin Falls is not something we think would benefit either the community or its image.

The last such event brought a horde of people, including not a few motorcycle enthusiasts, to the area. A review of the clippings of the event suggest something of a circus.

Among the more memorable side events which occurred was the passing of a naked woman overhead by a group of rowdy bikers, a photo of which appeared in Time magazine (Sept. 23, 1974) thereby bringing world-wide fame to little ole Two Falls.

When it was over, Twin Falls folks were left with a few minutes of national television time, for whatever that was worth, and a huge stack of bills which somehow didn't get paid.

Oh, yes, sharp-eyed observers can spot the launch ramp of dirt a mile or so east of the Perrine Bridge.

And, oh yes, we also have a gravestone-style "monument" at the Perrine Bridge overlook which commemorates Evel's leap, installed mostly due to the hype of former Chamber director Mike Dalton, who got Knievel himself to come to Twin Falls to dedicate it.

In this world-of-15-minute-heroes and unabashed hucksterism, there will certainly be some who will see in another jump the opportunity for both community visibility and, not incidentally, some money to be made.

But before we all rush out and rent another cooler trunk for more civic club beer, we think there should be some hard questions asked about whether this is the kind of event for which the community wants to be known.

Just makes the point that the national media attention would be a plus. Maybe so, if the objective is to show us as a place with a huge canyon on the doorstep.

But more likely, the community will again be portrayed as one of those quaint spots in America where weird things happen from time to time, a sort of cultural museum curiosity, but not the sort of place anyone really lives.

The re-jump idea has been launched. Now, we think Just should let it fall.

Letters Welcome

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

Drug problem not solved federally

Gerald Uelmen

Months after a presidential campaign full of tough-talking rhetoric about drugs, we now have a "drug czar," and it's time to deliver. Unfortunately, the gap between expectations fueled by the campaign rhetoric and the reality perceived by law enforcement professionals has become a chasm.

The city of Washington looks to William Bennett, the director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, to end the mayhem on its street corners. The Los Angeles City Council has asked the new czar to launch an all-out attack on drug crime in Los Angeles. As Bennett takes inventory, he will find few resources he can utilize to respond to these demands, and lots of resistance to their deployment.

Drug offenses under federal law and drug offenses under local laws are identical. Federal authorities have always focused their resources on major importing and trafficking cases, however, leaving the prosecution of street peddlers to local law enforcement agencies. This division of responsibility makes a lot of sense. Federal agents employed by the Bureau of Customs, the Drug Enforcement Agency and the FBI are better equipped to sustain the long, complex investigations needed to penetrate the large conspiracies that import most of the cocaine smuggled into the United States. Congress has provided the tools needed for such investigations, including wiretap warrants and witness relocation programs. Federal agents have even penetrated the international cartels that process and package tons of illicit drugs. Shifting these agents to patrolling our cities would seriously undermine ef-

orts to intercept drugs before they hit the streets.

In creating the position of drug czar and authorizing him to designate "high intensity drug trafficking areas," Congress expressed no intention to shift the traditional focus of federal enforcement efforts. The law enumerates the factors the czar should consider in making such designations; the extent to which an area is a "center" for illegal drug production or distribution; the determination of local authorities to respond aggressively to the problem, measured by the commitment of local resources, and the harmful impact of the area's activity on other parts of the country. The local homicide rate is not included on this list.

The dozens of murders that fill the newspapers of Washington and Los Angeles each week are not the work of large drug conspiracies. They occur at the lowest level of the distribution pyramid. Most of the blood being spilled is in turf disputes among street-sellers or the gangs that seek to control them. Local authorities are certainly overwhelmed by the increase in drug violence, and are anxious for more officers to respond to it. Diverting federal agents to respond to these demands makes little economic sense, however. It makes even less political sense. It costs much more to deploy a federal agent than to hire and train a local police officer. And for every city that is declared a "high intensity drug trafficking area," there will be 10 more clamoring for equal

treatment. If Los Angeles qualifies for the high-intensity designation, it should be because it has become the money-laundering and drug financial center of the United States. The billions of dollars in drug cash flowing through the Federal Reserve Bank should be traced to their source and seized. That will take lots more federal agents, but it won't stop the flow of blood on Los Angeles streets.

The creation of a drug czar has resurrected Hollywood images of federal "untouchables" of the 1920s, riding into Chicago with guns blazing and sending the gangsters scurrying for cover. That's not quite the way it happened. While federal agents built the case that sent Al Capone to prison for tax evasion, the Chicago murder rate never let up until the gangsters themselves organized a peace conference in Atlantic City.

Peace will not be restored to the ghettos of Washington or Los Angeles by a show of federal force. Peace will be restored by the citizens who must live in ghettos and barrios, working with local officials and police officers whom they know and trust; and who are accountable to them. That's a long, slow and expensive process. The sooner we realize that, the quicker leaders will roll up our sleeves and get to it. Political leaders who hold out the promise of a federal czar to lead us to solutions are deluding themselves and diverting public attention from the real problem.

Gerald Uelmen is the dean of the law school at Santa Clara (Calif.) University.

Letters/ Variety of issues draw comment

EPA should name products

An effective way to control the pollution that fish production and dairies put into our water supply is to have the Environmental Protection Agency not only name the offender but name the product name that these polluters sell to.

The company that purchases the milk or fish cannot afford to have their brand name associated with pollution and would make the necessary changes damn fast.

Witness the Exxon mess. Stock price falling, country mad as hell, millions lost. Money that will cure most pollution problems.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Open letter to daughter

Dear Rachel,
As I look into your sparkling little toddler eyes, there is so much I want to teach you. I thank God for his gift of you to your Mother, and I, if only for a little while.

Remember always that it is He who created you and loves you much more than we can love you. Always be grateful for His special love whether you feel happy or sad. Only in that way will you come to really and truly love yourself.

Sometimes you may see your Mother and Father and think it's your fault. It is not, dear Rachel. It's just that we're afraid of each other and are not as likable and sinless as you are. As you grow older you will hear of many men and women sending their children off to be killed

in wars, and you will hear of many more men and women killing their children before they can even be born, but that is not your fault either. You see, they too are very afraid. They do not trust in God who created them and loves them ever as much as He loves you.

You will want to get angry and self-righteous with them, but that is not part of why God made you.

By then, you will have learned much about Jesus who loved everybody, including those adults who hated life and themselves and Him. You must seek to be as He is. If you visit often with God, you will know how, and if you love Him above all things, as Jesus did, you will want to know how, even better.

So don't worry, be happy! But you already know that better than I. Someday though when you get older, you'll begin to forget. Maybe then, Rachel, we can sit and chat and have beer together, and remind each other of God's love and prayers.
Love, Daddy
PBL AUTH
Berger

Burley should allow mission

We have read with great interest about the efforts of a Christian group to establish a Mission in an empty building in downtown Burley.

Our hearts swell with civic pride at the actions of certain of our city fathers in sending this non-profitable idea down to a crushing defeat. After all "The Law is the Law" and must apply even in the case of a noble, non-money-making idea.

We look forward with great anticipation to the accommodations that will probably be made by these same stalwarts in order to send Dedicated cemetery land to a major food chain.

As the old philosophers said, "It ain't what you know, it's who you know."

Just have to wait and see I guess.
BEVERLY FRAZIER
Burley

Hundred dollars made easily

To Robert:
I'll wager that was the fastest and easiest hundred dollars you ever made since my refusal was because it would be detrimental to my health.

ESSIE SPARKS
Twin Falls

Philosophies are narrow-minded

Kudos to Daisy Rice for her letter, which appeared in the April 6 paper.

I would like to thank her for letting me know that Blacks are happy, lazy and easily led. I would like to thank her for letting me know that Martin Luther King was a communist.

I would like to thank her for letting me know that every race has its place.

But, most of all, I would like to thank her for letting me know how bigoted and narrow-minded she is and how stupid her philosophies are.

After all, the empty bucket makes the most noise!
LINDA LEE
Hansen

Letters/ Outdoors issues draw comment

Amphitheater not necessary

I am so pleased about the plans for the Rock Creek Canyon and park. I'm anxiously looking forward to the time when I can take nature walks with my children in this lovely area.

But I'm concerned about the proposed amphitheater to be located there. I wonder about its compatibility with the proposed land acquisition; a nature trail and a concert just don't seem to mix. Why add traffic in and out to attend a function there? Won't more land need to be cleared away to make room for parking so that large numbers of people can come to the amphitheater?

What about the cost of building an amphitheater and the cost of adding parking? We have a band shell at City Park and a not-quite-finished amphitheater at the College of Southern Idaho near Herrett Museum. Wouldn't it be better use of county money for the land acquisition? Let's concentrate on buying land and making a nice park and trail for us all to enjoy in the immediate future.

DIANE BURKS
Twin Falls

Make ranchers pay own way

Idaho ranchers put on an absolutely greedy performance in the 1989 legislature, filching yet another subsidy from the public's pocketbook, by expropriating \$500,000 from sportsmen's Fish and Game Account to compensate them for wildlife damage.

Then they tried to pass another bill exempting them from any damage done by their free-ranging cows. Talk about hypocrisy!

The public, especially sportsmen whose half-million dollars the ranchers ripped off,

needs to put a stop to the double-decker subsidy ranchers get. It works this way: First, they get a subsidy in public lands grazing fees of \$1.86 per A.U.M., which is less than half what the state of Idaho charges, and one-fifth of the \$9 to \$11 they charge one another for private grazing.

Second, when big game migrates down to these public lands winter ranges and finds nothing to eat, they are forced onto ranchers' land, where ranchers get free depredation assistance and payments from the Fish and Game Dept. for a problem they brought

on themselves! And to add insult to injury, the ranchers' cattle cause tremendous damage to our fishing streams, and wildlife habitat. The federal General Accounting Office released a report last year revealing that 80 percent of Idaho's streams on Bureau of Land Management public lands were in poor condition due to livestock overgrazing!

An obvious solution to this rip-off of the public is to make the ranchers pay their own way like the rest of us. We should campaign for a surcharge on public lands grazing fees

that would go into a depredation fund for ranchers. Let them pay for a problem they created!
BURK MANTEL
Boise

Don't change Silver Creek

In the past few weeks I have read numerous letters concerning the proposals on the Wood River and Silver Creek. A long time resident of the State of Idaho, I have fished these waters for the past 35 years, seeing less and less of it being available to the gen-

eral public. If these proposals are allowed to become law, the entire Silver Creek will become Fly Fishing Only, for a few select organizations to use. I see no reason why it shouldn't be open to both Fly Fishing as well as Bait Fishing. The Department stresses making it into a Trophy Rainbow Stream. I don't believe it will ever be a Trophy Rainbow Stream as the Gerran Brown have migrated up from the Little Wood River. I believe 90% of all the large fish I have seen caught in the last ten years have been German Browns.

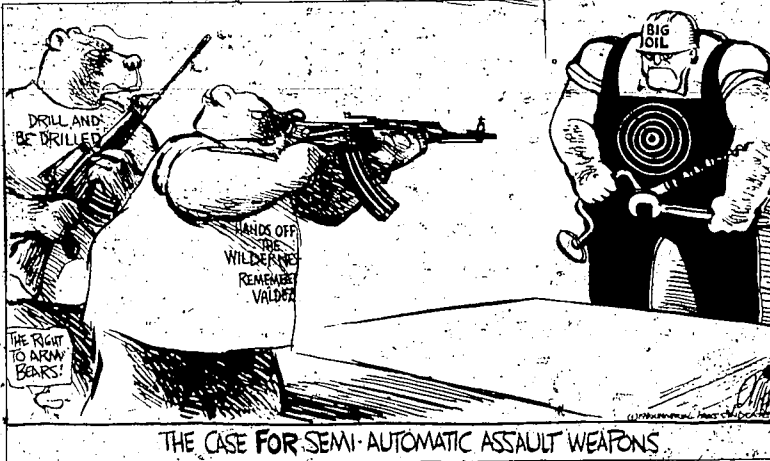
When Harry Gibson, a personal friend of mine, was conducting a survey on Silver Creek you very seldom caught a German Brown.

Harry worked very hard making Silver Creek a navigable stream. In fact he gave his life making a routine survey count of fishermen on his last rainy day along with his pilot.

The Fly Fishermen already have the head of the Creek and if the Department is to give in to these elite few, maybe it is time to get some leaders back into the Department instead of followers.

I suggest these Trophy Fly Fishermen get a membership in the Clear Lakes Country Club and have some real fun. There are several trophy fish there. Or maybe take a few days and go to our 50th state, Alaska, and catch some real trophies.

So let's leave Big Wood and the remaining part of Silver Creek open to Bait Fishing, so all classes of people can walk those banks or float those beautiful streams as long as we all shall live.
BILL J. THOMPSON
Jerome



Abortion rights activists carry lobbying campaign to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of abortion rights activists, buoyed by the record turnout for their march on the Capitol, lobbied members of Congress on Monday as stalwarts of the women's movement predicted that their effort will leave a lasting impression on the Supreme Court.

That view, however, was not shared by at least one member of the Bush administration — Vice President Dan Quayle.

The march was "nothing unusual in this town," he said. "I don't believe the Supreme Court should be, nor do we expect it to be, swayed by a demonstration. That is not the

way the system is supposed to work. They are there to render a legal opinion."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "Everyone has the right to march and present their views. It appears that it was a very successful march over the weekend in terms of the number of people they wanted to get here. They presented their views very effectively and that's good."

Advocates who took part Sunday in the largest abortion rights rally got their first taste of lobbying as they traveled from House offices to Senate buildings, delivering information packages containing a 30-minute "Abortion for Survival" video and pressing

their cases.

In most instances, lawmakers were absent and activists met with congressional staff. But the circumstances did little to dampen their enthusiasm.

"We'd like very much for him to see it," Jeanette D. Newsom, of Sylva, N.C., told a staff member for Republican Sen. Jesse Helms as her husband Gene presented the packet.

The couple — he's a farmer, she's a librarian — from the tiny town of 1,700 near Asheville have written Helms in support of the Equal Rights Amendment, nuclear freeze and environmental issues. They traveled

from Sylva to march in the demonstration and lobby in person.

"After lobbying on the state level, we'd never assumed we could do it here in Washington, D.C.," said Gene Newsom before the couple headed to the offices of North Carolina's other senator, Democrat Terry Sanford.

Hundreds of thousands of activists, including mothers with small children, Hollywood stars and college students, converged on the Capitol to show their support for the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

Law enforcement officials estimated the crowd at 300,000 but Eleanor Smeal, presi-

dent of the Fund for the Feminist Majority, put the total at 800,000.

The turnout far exceeded the 90,000 people who gathered for a March 1982 abortion rights rally in Washington and the numbers organizers had predicted. Leaders said the response will have an impact on the Supreme Court.

"Nobody in public office isn't affected by a huge outpouring," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women.

Questioned about lobbying members of Congress rather than focusing on the court, Yard noted that lawmakers are in contact with the nine justices.

Don't knock Reagan, staff members told

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's chief of staff has warned White House staff aides against publicly criticizing former President Reagan, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Monday.

Fitzwater said Sununu sounded off during a recent senior staff meeting, noting a Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc. story which quoted several current White House officials anonymously as unfavorably comparing Reagan to Bush.

Fitzwater would neither confirm nor deny that Sununu was responding to a letter from former President Nixon. Nor would he say whether Bush had telephoned Reagan in California to apologize for the story, as reported Monday by syndicated columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak.

Nixon's spokesman in Saddle River, N.J., could not immediately be reached for comment.

In a March 23 story, Knight-Ridder White House correspondent Owen Ullmann reported that several top-level aides to Bush, including some who had worked for Reagan, had been harshly critical of the former president.

An angry Fitzwater verbally attacked Ullmann during Monday's White House news briefing, accusing the reporter of making up quotes.

Fitzwater retraced those statements moments later, however, when Ullmann, who was at the briefing, accused the press secretary of using a "personal attack" in an attempt to discredit the story.

"Well, in that case, I apologize to you, Owen, because I shouldn't have said the quotes were made up," Fitzwater replied. "But I do think a lot of it was just Owen's observations and his conclusions, and I just disagree with them."

Later in the morning, Fitzwater expressed remorse for the way he handled questions about Ullmann's story during the briefing. But the press secretary did not discuss any further the merits of the story.

No temptation from invitation

BOSTON (AP) — When lifelong Democrat John Kenneth Galbraith received an embossed invitation from Vice President Dan Quayle to join the GOP's "exclusive" Senatorial Inner Circle, the economist hastened to accept.

"But thus far we've not received his check for \$1,000, so his acceptance sounds a little hollow," Quayle spokesman David Beckwith said Monday.

Politicians on both sides of the fence have been chuckling over Galbraith's wry response to the mixup that spawned his invitation to join the group, whose annual dues go toward getting Republican candidates elected to the Senate.

About one-third of the Inner Circle's 6,000 members were in Washington on Monday for various briefings and a cocktail party at the vice president's residence. "I don't think Mr. Galbraith will be there," said Wendy DeMocker, a spokeswoman for the Republican Party's office.

"But we don't really consider his invitation a mistake in that a number of very prominent Republicans were once Democrats," she added.

Soviet teams due

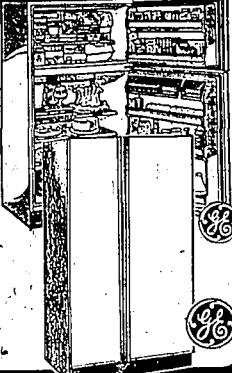
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Monday it was sending two teams of inspectors to the United States for "short-notice" inspections of facilities covered by the treaty banning medium-range nuclear weapons, the Pentagon said.

Cmdr. Ken Pease, a Pentagon spokesman, said the two 10-member teams will arrive in Washington on Tuesday and then tell their American escorts which facilities they wanted to inspect Wednesday morning.

The Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty authorizes the United States and Soviet Union to conduct 20 short-notice inspections this year.

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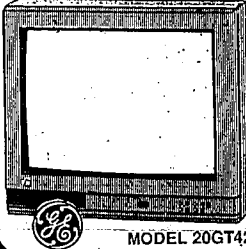
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Syrians, Druse shell beaches in Beirut's Christian sector

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and Druse gunners fired rocket barrages onto Christian beaches Monday in what police called a rehearsal for shelling French aid ships expected to arrive this week.

France is sending two ships loaded with fuel, medical and food supplies to help ease shortages caused by a month of the worst sectarian fighting since 1985.

Newspapers say the ships are due Wednesday. Moslems complain the former colonial power is biased toward the Christians.

Christian army units led by Gen. Michel Aoun responded to Monday's rocket fire with 155mm howitzers, shelling the Ein Mreish and Wadi Abu Jamil residential districts of Moslem west Beirut.

Police reported six people wounded in west Beirut. They said the fire was directed at Syrian rocket launchers set up in the two neighborhoods and at the Murr tower, a unfinished 40-story building the Syrians use as a sniping and observation post.

Monday's exchanges violated a cease-fire proclaimed by the Arab League, which began at midnight Wednesday.

A police spokesman said a shell hit a Turkish cargo ship carrying 2,300 tons of flour Sunday night off the Christian port of Jounieh north of Beirut, killing one of its 12 crew members and damaging the vessel.

West Beirut press reports said an army gunboat fired on the Mohali because it was taking flour to Sidon, a Moslem-controlled port in the south. The ship left Lebanese waters after the attack for Famagusta, Cyprus, said the police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations.

Artillery duels between Aoun's 20,000 Christian troops and an alliance of Syrian soldiers and Druse militiamen began March 8, two days after Aoun's forces blockaded illegal ports run by militias.

According to police figures, 178 people have been killed and 610 wounded. Shelling also has destroyed or damaged power plants, fuel storage tanks and city water lines.

Intermittent shelling has continued since the cease-fire proclamation. Kuwait's foreign minister, Sheik Sabah Ahmed Sabah, said Monday the Arab League committee he leads would meet with Lebanese leaders in a continued effort to stop the fighting.

Israelis limit access to mosque in Old City during holy month

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police Minister Chaim Bar-Lev issued orders Monday that bar some young Palestinians from praying at the Al Aqsa mosque complex, one of Islam's holiest sites, a police spokesman said.

Also on Monday, a man opened fire with an Israeli-made Uzi submachine gun near the Jaffa Gate in the walled Old City, killing one Arab and wounding two, according to police and hospital reports.

Army radio reported some

witnesses said the may have worn a uniform.

It said he ran into the nearby Marfilla quarter, a deserted area of abandoned buildings scheduled for demolition.

Police blocked off the area and began a search.

Bar-Lev's order, believed to be without precedent, comes in the Moslem holy month of Ramadan. Palestinians rioted outside Al Aqsa on Friday, the first day of Ramadan, and some of the rocks thrown struck

Jews praying at the nearby Western Wall, the holiest shrine of Judaism.

About 4,000 Palestinians were involved in the riots, during which 12 people were reported injured and 37 Arabs were arrested.

Rafi Levy, the police spokesman, said in explaining Bar-Lev's order: "There will be restrictions against those who we fear might disrupt order, which means youths from the (occupied) territories. Every violation of public order will be met with an immediate response."

West Germany protests shoot at Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP) — The West German government Monday condemned as a "gross violation" of human rights a shooting incident at the Berlin Wall that resulted in the capture of two East Germans trying to flee to the West.

"We are taking this incident very seriously and a protest has been lodged with the East German government," said Reinhard Schwarzer, a West German government spokesman.

Witnesses and West Berlin police reported Saturday that two young men were arrested after an East German border guard opened fire on them as they tried to flee their communist homeland.

It was one of three failed escape attempts at the Berlin Wall this weekend.

A witness to the shooting said a border guard pulled a pistol and fired directly at the men, who were running toward the heavily fortified barrier that divides the city. The men apparently were not injured.

East Germany's state-run news agency ADN acknowledged the incident, but called it "an act organized and ordered from West Berlin."

In another incident, West Berlin police said residents early Sunday observed border troops leading away a man who had tried to ram through barricades with a truck. Later Sunday, police said border guards were seen escorting a young man away from the wall at gunpoint. No shots were fired in either incident.

Hitler comedy play angers British Jews

LONDON (AP) — Leaders of Britain's Jewish community on Monday criticized a musical comedy spoofing Adolf Hitler that opens this month in a London fringe theater to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the dictator's birth.

"The Adolf Hitler Show," with actor Brian McDermott in the title role, gives a camp portrayal of the Nazi leader appearing in an assortment of swastikas, black stockings and suspenders.

The show, scheduled to open at the Old Swan Cabaret Bar on April 27, is said to be a loosely based follow-up to the Mel Brooks film "The Producers," about a madcap impresario putting on a musical called "Springtime for Hitler."

According to the London Alternative Magazine, playwright David Parker has written "a devastating parallel between Britain in the 1980s and Hitler's Germany."

But the Board of Deputies of British Jews, which represents Britain's Jewish community, said the show is "in very poor taste."

Efforts to contact the theater were unsuccessful.

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Spain halts Basque talks after bombing

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The government on Monday called off talks with Basque separatists in Algeria after a series of bombings believed to be the work of the Basque group injured two people.

The latest injury occurred early Monday, when a mail bomb exploded at a military training school in the Pyrene Mountain town of Jaca. Sgt. Joaquin Borbonado y Ruez was injured and later had two fingers amputated, a military statement in Barcelona said.

The attacks began after the Basque separatist group ETA last week broke off a three-month moratorium on attacks against government targets. It had declared the moratorium April 4 in exchange for the talks in Algeria.

The government, with the agreement of the major political

parties, has attempted to carry on a dialogue that would lead to the elimination of violence in the Basque country and the rest of Spain. Interior Minister Jose Luis Curcuera told reporters.

"Unfortunately, ETA's position of unilaterally ending the hopes raised to this end obliges the government to put an end to the dialogue."

In addition to the bomb at the military school, police defused a mail bomb Monday sent to Julien Elgorriaga, a government official in Victoria. The city is capital of the three-province Basque region in northern Spain.

Later Monday, several thousand people, including Elgorriaga, marched through the Basque city of Iruin to protest a mail bomb that injured a high school gym teacher there on Friday.

Soviet troops fire on Georgian protesters

MOSCOW (AP) — Troops fired shots to disperse a rally Monday in Soviet Georgia, and the Kremlin sent Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to try to end a week of ethnic unrest in his southern homeland that has left at least 18 people dead.

A general strike closed schools, stores and factories, and halted some mass transit in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital of 1.2 million people 1,650 miles southeast of Moscow, residents said.

The government has sent in troops and tanks to quell ethnic strife and pro-independence movements in the mountainous Caucasus republic that is the vegetable and fruit basket of the Soviet Union and was the birthplace of dictator Josef Stalin.

The government newspaper Izvestia reported that cars moved through the capital Monday in a column with their horns honking, headlights on and flags of mourning for those killed in the strike. Some people donned black ribbons in mourning and protest, residents said.

On Sunday, a clash between troops and pro-independence protesters killed at least 16 people and injured more than 100, according to Soviet officials.

Nana Byelovani, a nurse at the Central Republic Hospital in Tbilisi, said a 23-year-old pregnant woman who was beaten and a 50-year-old woman who inhaled tear gas during a clash died in addition to the 16.

Zurab Zhankarashvili, a member of the Helsinki Watch group, said from Tbilisi that 50 people were killed Sunday and 500 injured. His report could not be confirmed independently.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadiy I. Gerasimov said Tuesday had been declared a day of mourning. Without providing details, he said all



EDUARD SHEVARDNAZDE Travels to homeland to quell violence

the deaths announced Sunday were civilians, and that they included 10 women and six men trampled when soldiers broke up the protest.

The unrest and strike went on Monday despite a ban on public gatherings, imposition of an 11 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew and patrols by soldiers in tanks.

As many as 1,000 people ignored the restrictions and massed at Tbilisi State University at midday to "to inform each other about what was going on

and decide what to do next," said Zhankarashvili, who was at the gathering.

"The military stood there with their tanks and frightened the people off. They shot in the air," he said, adding that soldiers beat two students.

Sergei Dandurov, a nationalist who also was at the meeting, said troops jumped from armored personnel carriers and fired into the air. The crowd scattered, with some fleeing into a university building, he said.

The delegation from the ruling Politburo was led by Shevardnadze, a Georgian who displayed sympathy to nationalists in his 1972-85 tenure as the republic's Communist Party chief. The Politburo official in charge of party personnel, Georgy P. Razuamovsky, also went to Tbilisi, Gerasimov said.

Shevardnadze had just returned from London, and Gerasimov said he postponed a trip Wednesday to East Germany because of the unrest. Shevardnadze arrived in Tbilisi over the weekend, residents said, and the Tass news agency said he met with intellectuals and media executives on how to resolve the dispute. No details were released.

Shevardnadze, 61, also met with Georgian officials who called the "moral-political situation" in Tbilisi and other cities "extremely tense," Tass said. It said the leaders' call on officials and plant managers to reject protesters' demands and "direct all efforts at stabilizing the situation."

As party chief, Shevardnadze repeatedly called for mutual respect and tolerance between Georgians and ethnic Abkhazians, a minority living in the western part of the republic. In 1978, he supported a law making Georgian the republic's official language, a demand of nationalists.

British tabs open speculation on Princess Anne's marriage

LONDON (AP) — News that a handsome aide to the queen wrote personal letters to Princess Anne prompted new speculation Monday that her marriage is on the rocks.

Phillips, a 40-year-old commoner and former captain in the Queen's Dragoon Guards, spent the day at the couple's Gatcombe Park estate in western England.

Scotland Yard investigated the theft of the letters from the princess' desk at Buckingham Palace.

Britain's tabloids questioned id banner-headlines whether Anne's 15-year marriage to fellow equestrian Mark Phillips would survive.



PRINCESS ANNE Marriage on the rocks?

"Can This Marriage Be Saved?" asked the Daily Mail.

"Anne Divorce Crisis" — At Palace, said Today.

"Royal Marriage Crisis: Anne Said, Shattered, Alone," trumpeted the Daily Mirror.

talked with Anne, said later. "She is beautiful — a credit to her country. It is her own life and the press should leave her alone."

Rumors of trouble in the princess' marriage have circulated since 1981. In recent years, she and her husband have spent up to six months a year apart.

Phillips has also traveled widely for a variety of business and equestrian interests.

Anne, the 38-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, smiled and appeared in a happy mood as she carried out a busy schedule of activities in northwest England including opening a \$68 million shopping center in Liverpool.

Margaret Maguire, a shopper who

U.N. troops monitor guerrilla pullout in Namibia

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — British and Australian soldiers were deployed Monday in the north to monitor the pullout of nationalist guerrillas and officials said. U.N.-supervised independence elections would go ahead despite recent fighting.

The nearly 100 British and Australian soldiers, members of the U.N. peacekeeping force, arrived in the northern region of Ovambo on Monday for deployment at the checkpoints where guerrillas are to report Tuesday before they return to bases in Angola.

Louis Peinaar, South Africa's installed administrator of the territory, said he expected U.N.-supervised elections to be held as scheduled in early November, provided that insurgents of the South-West Africa People's Organization withdrew.

In the United Nations, the president of the Security Council said all parties concerned intend to stick to the procedures which were agreed on the turnover of Namibia to a black-majority government after 74 years of South African rule.

"We're looking forward once again to elections in Namibia and to full independence," said Soviet Ambassador Alexander M. Belonogov, who is council president.

Chester Crocker, the U.S. assistant secretary of state who mediated negotiations to clear the way for independence, said in Windhoek that diplomatic pressure has forced SWAPO to order the withdrawal.

South Africa said 1,900 guerrillas crossed the border from Angola starting April 1, the day a cease-fire was to have taken effect. Heavy fighting continued for a week, leaving 283 guerrillas and 27 security forces dead by South African count.

SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma ordered the insurgents to leave Namibia on Sunday, Crocker, referring to this order, said SWAPO didn't reverse itself voluntarily and indicated that Angola and its Cuban allies had persuaded Nujoma to order the retreat.

Starting Tuesday, the guerrillas

are to report to border posts and assembly points so that members of the U.N. monitoring force can escort them to bases in Angola.

South African, Cuban and Angolan officials agreed at a weekend meeting that the guerrillas could have safe passage out until Saturday. Soviet and U.S. officials, including Crocker, observed the meeting at a Namibian game lodge.

Police reported calm in the northern bush for the second day Monday, and said they were waiting to see whether the guerrillas obeyed the withdrawal orders. The lull follows the fiercest fighting in the 23-year war for this mineral-rich territory, which South Africa has ruled since World War I.

Martti Ahtisaari of Finland, the senior U.N. official in Namibia, said messages were being broadcast un-

radio advising the guerrillas to go to churches as a preliminary step before reporting to the designated assembly points.

He told journalists no official cease-fire was in effect. But the South Africans have undertaken to restrain their forces. Ahtisaari declined to blame anyone for the near-collapse of the plan.

There has been a major mistake made," he said. "But my job is to build bridges and get this plan back on track."

The United Nations has authorized a peacekeeping force of 4,650 soldiers for Namibia, but only about 1,000 have arrived.

South Africa contends SWAPO's incursion violated an agreement that the insurgents would remain at bases at least 100 miles inside Angola until mid-May.

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Around the valley

Montana mother to give talk on teen sexuality

TWIN FALLS - Alana Myers, Montana's 1987 Mother of the Year, and mother of eight, will talk about teen sexuality, abortion and chastity Thursday evening at O'Leary Junior High School.

Sponsored by local churches and businessmen, the free event will begin at 7 p.m. and will include Myers' presentation, several videos and live music by the band "The Last Generation."

"Real Sex...Real Life" is the name of the event, billed as a "youth rally," and all parents and young people 12 and older are encouraged to attend. Contact Jim Evans at 733-9330 or 734-4959 for more information.

CAP passes training exercise

BURLEY - Idaho's Civil Air Patrol wing passed its weekend training exercise handily, the Air Force says.

"They ran a very safe operation," Air Force Col. H. J. Rice, regional liaison officer, said Monday. "They did very well."

The Twin Falls Squadron and seven others from around the state participated in mock reconnaissance and rescue missions Saturday and Sunday.

Rice said of the five regional states he oversees, the Idaho Wing has shown the most improvement the last two years.

"They are very well qualified in what they do," he said.

He said local law enforcement agencies would do well to use the CAP whenever they can. The Air Force pays for expenses involving the CAP in any of its missions, Rice said.

Shoshone sets council meeting

SHOSHONE - A special City Council meeting is set for 7 p.m. April 18 at City Hall to discuss possible changes in city ordinances concerning such issues as large trucks parked in town and unlicensed vehicles parked at residences.

Following some public outcry, Mayor Tim Ridinger last week vetoed a proposed ordinance on parking restrictions but council members said an existing ordinance, although not strictly enforced, covers many of the same things.

City officials also announced garbage pickup begins this week.

Block grant request denied

JEROME - The Jerome senior citizens groups hopes for a larger facility have been put on hold for the time being.

The seniors this week were told they won't receive any of the \$65,545 they requested in state Department of Commerce block grant funds to expand their building at 212 First Ave. E. They said our matching funds were not as high as the rest of the grant applicants, said Kathryn Wilson, manager of the center. "We had received \$13,000 in donations."

The center will try to raise more funds and reoccupy in November, Wilson said. The seniors want to add another dining room and office space and put in a small parking area, all to handle increasing membership.

More cleanup needed for canyon

TWIN FALLS - Four or five more cleanup days are expected to be needed to finish cleaning all the rubbish out of Rock Creek Canyon.

Several community groups, businesses and Boy Scout troops finished about a third of the work Saturday, cleaning out branches, snags and automobile carcasses.

"We kept busy most of the day," said Bruce Barton, a member of Magic Valley Jaycees. "There is still a lot of work to do."

About 27 people participated in the cleanup work downstream from the Singing Bridge. The project lasted until about 3 p.m.

Kimberly board seats available

KIMBERLY - Applications for two School Board seats up election in May are due at the superintendent's office by 5 p.m. April 28.

Those eligible for the three-year terms in zones 4 and 5 must live in those zones and have at least five eligible voters in the zone sign a petition available at the district office. Boundary information is available by calling the office at 423-4179.

The election will be noon to 8 p.m. May 16 at the elementary school.

Conservation plans needed

TWIN FALLS - Farmers have less than a year to get their conservation plans written and approved by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Farmers who fail to have a plan for their land approved by December 31 will not be eligible for any U.S. Department of Agriculture program benefits. These include price and income supports, crop insurance, FmHA loans, Commodity Credit Corp. storage payments, Commodity Reserve Program payments, and other commodity-related payments.

"We know some farmers are still holding off because they are afraid the rules for erosion reduction are too rigid," said William Sealing, SCS chief. "That's a misconception. The final rule provides for flexibility in reaching acceptable erosion reductions based on local conditions and standards in field office technical guides."

Officials: Nuclear waste facility will be safe

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Despite public fears to the contrary, a federal nuclear-waste repository in New Mexico will open in the fall and will be environmentally sound, officials insist.

"We have not come across anything that will prevent us from opening," said Patty Baratti-Sallani, WIPP spokeswoman for the Energy Department.

The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant has been heralded by government officials as the destination of plutonium-contaminated (or transuranic) waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Lingering problems, mostly political and administrative, remain to be ironed out. The department

WIPP to open in fall

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Hundreds of white barrels neatly stacked in Eastern Idaho are a mute reminder that the nation has not yet solved the problem of what to do with its radioactive waste.

In 1975 the government announced a solution to the transuranic waste, or waste contaminated with plutonium, stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, though subjected to numerous setbacks along the way, can be opened and operated safely, the government

• See WIPP on Page B3

expects to overcome those problems and open the facility by September.

"Let me assure your readers and the citizens of Idaho that the DOE does not belittle the potential hazard of transuranic waste,"

wrote Project Manager Jack Tillman in a letter to The Times-News. "Any radioactive materials must be handled with the necessary precautions."

Inaccurate information about the New Mexico repository may

have misled some Idahoans, Tillman said.

One object of concern has been water leakage into the repository. But the problem was with brine, a natural part of the salt formation, Tillman said. Pressure from the weight of the rock above the 2,150-foot-deep repository causes the brine to seep into open spaces.

The National Academy of Sciences has studied the problem and said the amount of brine is unlikely to cause any problems. Scientists will continue to keep an eye on the brine, Tillman said.

One of the legal hurdles delaying WIPP was regulation over disposing of radioactive waste mixed with hazardous chemicals, known as mixed waste.

Those regulations, however, were developed for shallow-land

burial, Baratti-Sallani said. The Energy Department has filed a request for a "No migration variance" with the Environmental Protection Agency.

The variance would allow WIPP to dispose of the waste but the department must demonstrate the waste will not move off the repository site.

"Let me assure everyone that (the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant) will comply with Environmental Protection Agency guidelines that apply to the project before waste is permanently disposed of at WIPP," Tillman wrote in his letter. "DOE will not make WIPP a permanent disposal facility until such standards are satisfied."

During the first five years of operation, WIPP operators will use computer models and actual

• See FACILITY on Page B3



Times-News photo MIKE SALSOURY

Controlling the fire

A fire fanned by brick winds burned through the roof at a downtown Twin Falls home Monday afternoon.

Damage was confined to the roof and attic above the kitchen and a bedroom, said Jerry Hafer, battalion

chief. Hafer suspects a spark from a free-standing stove started the blaze.

Neighbors saw flames coming from the roof at 429 Fifth Ave. N. shortly after 2 p.m. One called the fire department, while another ran

to alert Janet Rangell and her 9-year-old son, Rico Raimier, who were both inside.

Pictured: Firefighter Ken Thompson left, prepares to take a hose to the fire through a hole in the roof which was cut by Mike Anderson.

Cause of fire at dealership still unknown

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Workers at Dick Dey Oldsmobile are still mopping up after Saturday's fire, but the dealership's owner said he is back in business.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation and Dick Dey said there hasn't been enough time to assess the damages to equipment and inventory or to the building at 712 Main Ave. S.

"The fire department did a hell of a job just to save this place," Dey said.

On Saturday the building's owner, Larry Christensen, said he had been repairing some leaks on the roof with hot tar, and that the tar may have reached some dry timbers and started the fire.

Most of the damage was concentrated in a corner of the building that housed the dealership's service department, but Dey said the business was able to keep service appointments Monday morning.

Contrary to earlier reports, Dey said his staff was able to recover title and service records and there was no appreciable damage to new, used or customers' cars.

"I've received calls from hundreds of people trying to help," he said.

He also said a number of local dealers have called or visited offering use of their space or servicing facilities.

Smoking policy to be enforced by school officials

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Known by some students as "Nicotine Flats," the high school's back parking lot has been getting much more attention than usual from school administrators during the past three weeks.

"People felt it was a place where drugs could be a possibility, we're just not going to make it available for that," Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin said.

As a result of parent complaints and accusations involving drug peddling, school officials have beefed up their patrol of the area and warned students that fines and citations would be issued for smoking and loitering.

"It's not a new policy," said Gene Ritchie, a Twin Falls police detective who serves as the school's resource officer. "We're just starting to enforce it more."

Under district policy, no smoking is allowed on school grounds except in designated areas. Superintendent Carl Snow said there are designated areas for faculty members and for maintenance personnel, but not for students.

School Principal Frank Charlton said the kids assumed they could smoke in the back parking lot because no one was out there monitoring the situation.

"The back parking lot is 'kind of secluded' because it's not visible from either Stadium Boulevard nor Locust Street North, Ritchie said.

Teachers and administrators now visit the lot before school, during the noon hour, between classes and after school to ensure students are not violating the rules.

Students were warned March 20 of the new fines and citations that would follow violations after Ritchie checked with local judges who agreed they would hear such cases.

Taking a puff in the high school's back parking lot could cost as much \$100 plus court costs for Twin Falls High School students under 18, the legal smoking age,

• See SCHOOL on Page B2

Lobbyists find some willing to discuss INEL cleanup

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Though they felt like amateurs among slick professionals, six Magic Valley residents visiting the nation's capital met with an encouraging reception.

They had joined 12 other Idahoans to lobby against the proposed Special Isotope Separator project and for cleanup of radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The group probably gained the most simply by showing up, said Ernest France of Jerome. The lawmakers seemed to be impressed that so many people would take time off from their jobs and make the effort to travel to Washington to express their views.

The visitors, along with a petition with 30,000 signatures and a large number of letters, may actually have made the impression that things in Idaho aren't what they appear from a congressional office, group members said Monday.

Last week's grass-roots lobbying effort was organized by the Environmental Policy Institute, and participants visited more than 200 congressional offices, said Ulahwi of Twin Falls. Though unopinionated and untrained in swaying congressional ears, the fledgling lobbyists met with receptive congressmen and aides eager for information other than that supplied by the federal Energy Department



ERNEST FRANCE
Showing up was important and defense contractors, Ulahwi said.



MARCY NEILSON
Talked with Sen. McClure and they would like to see a serious beginning of cleanup before any new projects are built at INEL.

France's concern is the threat buried waste at INEL poses to the groundwater his cattle drink from. About 2.3 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste lies buried in the southwest corner of INEL. He worries because the government doesn't know how to clean it up.

"What a terrible legacy to hand down to our children," he said. "I'm outraged over that."

Nearly everybody in Washington supports cleanup, but not all agree on its priority, group members said. The lobbyists argue that cleanup should have a higher pri-

John Caccia of Ketchum opposes the next project on the slate for INEL - the SIS project that would refine weapons-grade plutonium from Energy Department fuel-grade stock.

"It's an archaic way of thinking that our national security is at risk if we don't continue production of nuclear materials," he said.

Marcy Neilson of Rupert said Sen. James McClure told her he would support a bilateral, verifiable halt to plutonium production.

• See LOBBY on Page B3

Obituaries

Zena J. Peterson
POCATELLO—Zena Jane Peterson, 78, of Pocatello and formerly of Rupert and Burley, died Thursday, April 8, 1999, at the Hamann Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

She was born Aug. 14, 1910, in Marysville, the daughter of George LeRoy and Iuz Fedelia Hendricks Duckerster. She married Charles Rulon Knight on June 21, 1928, in Driggs. He died in 1976. She then married Arthur Eric Peterson on Aug. 4, 1971, in Las Vegas, Nev., and he died in 1977.

Mrs. Peterson was a member of the LDS Church. She received her endowments and was sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple on Aug. 20, 1987.

Surviving are five sons, Charles Leroy Knight of Salt Lake City, Utah, Rulon Glen Knight of Pocatello, Burdell Oleno Knight of Burley, Donna Vaughn Knight of Twin Falls and Boyde Ray Knight of Chubbuck; two daughters, Iuz July Ann Knight of Chubbuck and Edna C. Grey of Green River, Wyo.; one brother, Donn Duckerster of Cedar City, Utah; three sisters, Velma Fenton of Eagle, Clara Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah and Leota Sanders of Kerne, Utah; 22 grandchildren; and 35 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at 11 a.m. Monday at the Chubbuck LDS Stake center, James and Hawthorne roads, with President Neal Moore officiating. The graveside service was at 2:30 p.m. at the Paul Cemetery. Burial was in the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Manning Funeral Chapel in Pocatello.

Cleo B. Kingsland
JEROME—Cleo B. Kingsland, 77, of Jerome, died Monday, April 5, 1999, at St. Benedict's Long-Term Care Unit.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Maurice J. Matthews
OKLAHIE—Maurice J. Matthews, 66, of Oklahe, died Sunday, April 9, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Nov. 18, 1920, in Oklahe, the son of Harrison Parley and Clara Bates Matthews. He was an early year and attended schools in Oklahe where he graduated from high school. He attended Idaho State University in Pocatello for a year and the University of Idaho in Moscow for three years. He completed his education at the University of Idaho receiving a bachelor's degree in agriculture. Mr. Matthews was a veteran of World War II where he served in the Army Air Corp.

During his military service he served in Texas, California, Arizona and New Mexico. He was a pilot and a pilot instructor in Texas graduating as a second lieutenant. He was a B-29 pilot retiring from the military in 1945. He married Rose Maurine Barry on March 3, 1945, in Washington, D.C. Their marriage was later nullified in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on Sept. 16, 1947. She died in 1986.

Following his military service and their marriage, they returned to Oklahe where he had since resided. He was confined to a wheel chair for 38 years due to a spinal cord injury operation. He was a contractor for 16 years for the Thriftway Drug Store until 1968. He was the corporate secretary for Matthews Brothers Farms until the time of his death.

Mr. Matthews was a member of the LDS Church, where he had served as a ward clerk for seven bishoprics for over 30 years. He served on the high council, and was a Sunday School teacher. He was active in politics, where he served on the Oklahe City Council for 12 years as chairman, and was also the Republican Committee chairman. He was a member of the National Exchange Club and the Paralyzed Veterans Association.

Surviving are one son, Barry Matthews of Oklahe; one daughter, Christine Sue of Coolidge, Ariz.; two brothers, Emus B. Matthews of Oklahe and Hal R. Matthews of Burley; and eight grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by his parents, one son, three sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Oklahe LDS Stake Center, 301 North Center, Oklahe with Bishop Anton Johnson officiating. Burial will follow at the Oklahe Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, Burley, from 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the C.W. Barnes Scholarship Fund or the Oklahe Valley Arts Council, in care of Payne Mortuary.

James L. Barrus
OKLAHE—James Lucius Barrus, 83, of Oklahe, died Saturday, April 8, 1999, at his home.

He was born March 26, 1920, in Declo, the son of Emery T. and Mae Clark Barrus. He attended schools in Burley and after serving in the United States Army during World War II, received his college education in Pocatello and Wyoming. He

married LaMayne Jensen on Aug. 16, 1941. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on June 19, 1944. Mr. Barrus has a B.S. degree in mechanical chemistry from the University of Idaho in Moscow for 33 years. He received many awards over the years from the faculty and students. He retired in 1982, to care for his ailing wife who preceded him in death in 1983. He then married LaBae Butler, a former Oklahe resident, on Dec. 1, 1984. They have resided in Oklahe for the past two years.

Mr. Barrus was an active member of the LDS Church. He served as a choir director and Practitioner-Quorum leader.

Surviving are his wife, of Oklahe; three sons, James L. Barrus, Jr. of Boise, Jeffrey C. Barrus of Houston, Texas and Michael D. Barrus of Yuma, Utah; four daughters, Sylvia Smith of Eugene, Ore., Marilyn Stockley of Lacey, Wash., Christine Mielig of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Elizabeth Fryer of Roseburg, Ore.; four step-children, Janine Barrus, Shannon Chapman and Bagnie Spicers, all of Boise and Lynn Moore of San Diego, Calif.; his mother, Mary Dugan Barrus of Twin Falls; four brothers, Jay Vernon Barrus of Fresno, Calif., M. Clark Barrus of Rupert, currently serving a mission in Tallahassee, Fla., and H. Gene and Milton E. Barrus, both of Twin Falls; and 49 grandsons. He was preceded in death by his father, one son and one daughter.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Oklahe LDS Stake Center, 301 North Center, Oklahe, with Bishop Ryan C. Johnson officiating. Interment will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Moscow Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, today from 6:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Brittany N. DeMain
BURLEY—Brittany Nicole DeMain, 2-year-old daughter of Marie Horrell and Jerry DeMain, died Saturday, April 8, 1999, at the home of her great grandparents in Heyburn after a lingering illness.

She was born Oct. 9, 1986, in Burley.

Surviving are her mother and step father, Clarence and Marie Horrell of Burley; her father, Jerry DeMain of Boise; maternal grandparents, Kerry and Loree DeMain, head of Malco, paternal grandparents, Charles and Peggy Gussert of Burley; great grandparents, Hugh and Oleta Smith of Heyburn and Devon and Betty Osterlund of Yoehlo. She was preceded in death by her maternal grandfather, David E. Garner in 1975.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., today and on Wednesday prior to the service.

Jack B. Powell
WENDLELL—Jack Baden Powell, 61, of Pocatello and formerly of Wendell, died Sunday, April 9, 1999, at his home in Pocatello of natural causes.

He was born Oct. 31, 1937, in Great Falls, Mont. The son of David and Mary Powell. Soon afterward the family moved to Wendell where he attended and graduated from high school. He served in the United States Army during World War II. He then returned to Idaho. He married Doris Bishop on Nov. 10, 1946, in Wendell. He worked as a pipefitter for Drake Plumbing in Boise for five years and then for Morrison-Knudsen and Construction Co. also as a pipefitter on the construction of the dams in Hells Canyon. He retired in 1979. In 1982, he moved to Pocatello where he had since resided.

Mr. Powell was a member of the Pocatello Bible Church and the pipefitters union in Boise.

Surviving are two sons, Tom and Jim Powell, both of Pocatello, four sisters, Gwen Rost and Mary Gable, both of Wendell, Betty Mink of Gooding and Doris Suckers of Great Falls, Mont.; two brothers, Glenn Powell of Boise and Howard Powell of Wendell; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1973.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demareys Wendell Chapel with the Rev. Mike Powell officiating. Interment will be at the Wendell Cemetery.

Palmyra L. Lopes
CALIFORNIA—Palmyra Louise Lopes, 86, of Seaside, Calif., died Saturday, April 8, 1999, in a Seaside Nursing Home following an extended illness.

She was born Aug. 28, 1912, in New Bedford, Mass. She spent most of her life in California where she married Manuel Joseph Lopes. He preceded her in death. She was a missionary in Portugal from 1949-74. She founded the Christian Mends Trust, a Baptist moral organization. She was also a writer and poet and had published many works.

Surviving are three sons, Jackson

Timothy Lopes of Redwood, Ore., and the Rev. Donald Lopes of Shoshone; two daughters, Violet Louise Lopes and Marilyn Washburn, both of Seaside; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Thursday, April 13, in Seaside. Burial will be in San Jose, Calif.

Colleen Higley
KIMBERLY—Colleen Higley, of Kipaherly, died Monday, April 10, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Wayne Campbell
TWIN FALLS—Wayne Campbell, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 7, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following a long illness. He was born May 29, 1922, in Garret, Okla., the son of V.O. and Edith Campbell. He joined the Army at the age of 16 and served in the American Pacific campaign during World War II. He retired from the Air Force in 1949. He married Verda McKinney in June 1947, in Palmer, Alaska. Mr. Campbell owned and operated a taxi service in Palmer before moving to Twin Falls in 1977.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; one stepdaughter, Pamela McKinney of Grandview, Wash.; two stepsons, William P. French Jr. of Hillsboro, Ore., and Buddy Joe French of Portland, Ore.; one brother, V.O. Campbell of San Jose, Calif.; one sister, Ruth Gasaway of Gould, Ark.; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The graveside service was held Monday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary.

Harold R. Kennedy
KIMBERLY—Harold Raymond Kennedy, 61, of Kimberly, died Monday, April 10, 1999, at St. Lukes Hospital in Boise of natural causes.

He was born April 13, 1921, in Bethune, Colo., the son of Raymond Joseph and Lorena Viola Kennedy. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1941, and attended a Bible College in Fullerton, Calif. He then moved to Kimberly in 1941. He married Lorena Ledbetter on Aug. 19, 1949, in Kimberly. She died in 1978. He was a carpenter by profession.

Mr. Kennedy was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church. He was a Past Grand, Twin Falls No. 23, OOOF; a Past Chief patroness, Colfax Encampment No. 30; Colonel Retired, Colfax No. 13, Patriarch Militant; Past Grand, Herald of Grand Lodge of Idaho; Past Grand Outside, Central, Grand Encampment of Idaho; and a member of Primrose-Bokahok No. 76.

Surviving are his mother, Lorena Viola Kennedy of Boise; three sons, Winston Raymond Kennedy of Gold, Oklahe; H. H. Kennedy of Burley; Harold Kennedy of Boise and Gregg Daniel Kennedy of Kimberly; two brothers, John and Clifford Kennedy, both of Boise; three sisters, Elaine Schmitt of Kimberly, Ruby Kennedy of Twin Falls and Alice Carter of Santa Ana, Calif.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, one brother and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly Christian Church with the Rev. Bruce Thacker officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 5:30 p.m. and one hour prior to the service.

Carl M. Gray
TWIN FALLS—Carl Monroe Gray, 86, of Twin Falls and formerly of Albion, died Friday, April 7, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 12, 1913, in Albion, the son of Theodore and Mary Armita Mahoney Gray. He received his education in Albion and attended the Albion Normal College. During the depression, he worked for the WPA. He was married to Nita Cherry and she died in 1981. He had resided in Albion, Oklahe and more recently in Twin Falls. He was a contractor by trade and had worked in Oklahe, Burley and Twin Falls. He had a ranch in Howell Canyon and helped build a picnic area there and the stone steps at Lake Cleveland.

Mr. Gray was a past member of the Masonic Lodge in Albion.

Surviving are three sons, Morde Monroe Gray of Nashville, Tenn., Jerry Keith Gray of Arlington, Texas and Wallace Theodore Gray of Bellevue, Wash.; two daughters, Cheryl Kathleen Nelson of The Dalles, Ore., and Mckerley Marie DeF. Gray of Clatsop, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Albion Grange Hall with the Rev. John J. Watts officiating. Interment will be at the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, today from 6:30 p.m. and at the Albion Grange Hall one hour prior to the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Mrs. Ken Reid, Mrs. Robert Alphin and Loren Shinn, all of Twin Falls, and Steve McKinlay of Llaganman.

Released
 Mrs. David Bybee and daughter, Ernest E. Hendricks Sr. and his wife, Beah Maxwell, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Helen Ann and Mrs. Fred Jackson and daughter, all of Wendell; Mrs. Steven Loveland and son of Hansen; Jack May of Hovburn; Mrs. Norm Vierastra of Huhl; and Mrs. Shawn Weaver

and daughter of Flor.

Births
 Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stephens of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 *Jami Alejandro of Heyburn.

Released
 Val King, Heath Woodbury, Ursula Hyslop and Senaida Garcia, all of Burley; and Evelyn Maxey of Rupert.

Services

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for both Tolman Moon, 69, of Heyburn and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel, 950 W. 125 S., of Paul, with Bishop's Counselor Irwin Jones officiating. Burial will follow at the Marion Cemetery near Oklahe. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HEYBURN—The funeral for Berne Opal Vance Hayden, 86, a former Heyburn resident, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel, 321 E. Main St., Burley. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Carl Monroe Gray, 86, of Twin Falls and formerly of Albion, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Albion Grange Hall with the Rev. John J. Watts officiating. Burial will follow at the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends

may call at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, from 6 to 8 p.m. today and at the grange one hour prior to the service.

KETCHUM—The service for Elsie L. Bell, 69, of Ketchum, who died Friday, April 7, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Ketchum Cemetery with Deaconess members officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Huley.

BELLEVUE—The service for Kellie E. Hanson, 3 months, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Bellevue Community Church with the Rev. Tom Adams officiating. Interment will follow at Huley Cemetery.



School

• Continued from Page B1

and that's only on the first offense. Second-time offenders could pay up to \$200 and court costs; the third offense could lead to 30 days in the detention center.

Offenders will also face suspensions from school, including students aged 18 or older.

And any intruders found in the back parking lot will be warned. They could be cited for trespassing if they come back.

School officials had handed out nine such first-time warnings by last week. So far, however, no repeat trespassing warnings have been given, and no students have been cited for smoking.

"I really think it is working," Charlton said.

"The students have been really great about it," Ritchie said. "They didn't really complain about it and they've been going off the grounds. I haven't issued a citation yet and that speaks for itself."

Students, meanwhile, didn't seem to object to the crackdown on the back parking lot, though some thought school officials should have waited for the new school year in

September.

But students did, for the most part, object to the ban on non-students.

"They're just coming to visit friends and they can go back there and talk," said 17-year-old Bill Lively, a junior.

"Kids from other schools come back there to see their girlfriends or boyfriends, not to send drugs," said 18-year-old senior Andrea Goley.

Junior Erin Safford, 17, said increasing monitoring is not a long-term solution to the problem. He predicted school officials will start slipping after a while. He also noted that many teachers smoke at school.

Charlton said accusations that drug peddling was going on in the parking lot came out during Project Impact interventions, when counselors told parent of a student's drug or alcohol problem.

"I don't know if they're valid or not, but some of the people they intervened with would make statements about hazing problems in the parking lot," Charlton said.

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Carey businessman Keith Justeson is exploring economic opportunities for the Blaine County community

Carey residents look at housing possibilities

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — Some Carey residents hope to capitalize on the employment boom and lack of lack of medium- to low-income housing in the Sun Valley area.

A committee of nine local residents is looking for ways to provide homes or apartments for people working in the Sun Valley area but whose wages make it difficult for them to live there.

"There had been a lot of inquiries about housing in Carey," businessman Keith Justeson said. "In fact, nearly 100 people in Carey drive to Sun Valley to work."

The group has no specific plans at this point. They organized last month and began discussing ideas, including building new homes or apartments, refurbishing vacant homes in town, building a golf course or getting a license to sell hard liquor.

The idea began over a coffee, Justeson, owner of Carey Sport Shop, said. Residents were discussing a recent newspaper article in The Times-News on Shoshone residents working in the Sun Valley area.

"We got to thinking why shouldn't we capitalize on that too," Justeson said. "And we are closer to Sun Valley than Shoshone, and in Blaine County."

About 30 people showed up last month at a town meeting to support the idea.

The town is at least a year and a half away from any housing project, said George Shannon, heading up a rural economic development project in Buhl.

Lobby

Continued from Page B1

"I was surprised to hear that," Neilson said. McClure told her the best way to get the Russians to the bargaining table was to build the SIS and continue production, she said.

There are greater threats to national security than the Russians, France said. The real threat is internal — from eroding family values, rapidly spreading drug problems, economic invasion by Japanese and German investors, he said.

France also was "shocked and distressed" that the armed guards he saw everywhere in the Capitol were necessary, he said.

Facility

Continued from Page B1

data to demonstrate the repository's reliability, said Tarek Khreis, a spokesman for Westinghouse Electric Corporation, which operates the facility.

Khreis said actual waste is important to the testing program's credibility.

"It can be done in labs, but underground tests would be much more credible," he said. It's a bit of a Catch-22, he said. Waste may not be buried before tests show it can be done safely, but

waste must be put into the repository to show whether it can be done safely, Khreis said.

"If we're given the waste we need, we can prove the facility will work," Khreis said.

Past performances, however, have cast a radioactive pall over Energy Department predictions. Expert predictions about the safety of radioactive waste disposal, including land burial and disposal at sea, have proved wrong before.

WIPP

Continued from Page B1

says.

"All outstanding safety and environmental issues will be resolved, as well as confirmation of facility readiness, before I will allow the WIPP facility to open," Energy Secretary James D. Watkins said to the DOE Defense Nuclear Facilities Panel of the House of Representatives last week.

Despite government reassurances of safety, however, opponents question the seriousness and integrity of the repository testing program, because of a department attitude that seems to assume the completion and success of the project.

"DOE plans to transport all stored and newly generated (transuranic) waste to the WIPP in New Mexico," states the Final Environmental Impact Statement for a proposed Special Isotope Separation project at INEL.

A 1982 Energy Department report to the Senate Armed Services Committee said, "The WIPP facility will dispose of defense transuranic wastes stored retrievably at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory," according to a 1983 Philadelphia Inquirer article.

Critics, including the Snake River Alliance of Idaho and the Concerned Citizens for Nuclear Safety of New Mexico, fear the department's attitude and the

mounting defense-related radioactive waste increase the pressure to open the repository and find it safe. Enough radioactive waste already waits at sites across the country to fill the repository when it opens.

When Congress authorized WIPP, it stated specifically the site was to be a re-disposal facility to demonstrate the safe disposal of defense-generated transuranic waste. Indeed, the name includes the words "Pilot Plant," and its first five years of existence will be dedicated solely to experiments with a small percentage of the facility's capacity of actual waste.

Predictions about environmental safety at other Energy Department waste sites have proved wrong. For example, in the 1960s the department predicted plutonium from waste dumped in shallow pits at the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina would take a million years to reach local water supplies. In less than 30 years, however, plutonium was found in on-site water supplies at levels above EPA standards.

U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings said recently that today's technology is better and the department has learned from past mistakes. After touring the WIPP facility, he said, "If radioactive waste can't be buried safely at WIPP, it can't be buried safely anywhere on earth."

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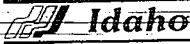
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2 seek stays of execution

BOISE (AP) — Attorneys for two Idaho Death Row inmates scheduled to die by lethal injection next week have filed petitions in federal court seeking to block the executions.

Albert Ray Beam, 26, of Nampa, is scheduled to be put to death at 12:01 a.m. April 20. The execution of Donald Kenneth Fetterly, 32, of Caldwell, is set for 24 hours later, at 12:01 a.m. April 21.

But their attorneys have filed petitions in U.S. District Court in Boise for writs of habeas corpus requesting stays of the executions, which were ordered last month. Beam's petition was filed last Thursday by Boise attorney Gar Hackney and Fetterly's was submitted on Monday by Nampa attorney Van Bishop.

Both men raised issues that

have come up previously during their appeals processes, including the unconstitutionality of Idaho's death penalty law.

However, the Idaho Supreme Court last week upheld the statute allowing judges, rather than juries, to impose sentence in capital murder cases. Idaho is among only four states nationwide that do not include juries in the sentencing phase of potential death penalty cases.

Beam was convicted for the July 1983 murder of Mandi Jennine Lentini, 13, of Nampa, who was raped, slashed and drowned. Beam's co-defendant, Michael Shawn Scroggins, who was tried along with Beam before 3rd District Judge Edward Lodge before separate juries, had his death sen-

tence voided and is serving a life prison term.

The Idaho Supreme Court upheld the death sentence against Beam.

Fetterly was convicted for the September 1983 stabbing death of Sterling Grammer, 45, of Caldwell. He was accused of breaking into Grammer's home, binding him with duct tape, stabbing him to death and dumping his body in the Snake River.

Both Fetterly and co-defendant Karla Windsor originally were sentenced to death by Lodge, but Windsor's death sentence later was voided and she was resented to life in prison.

The Idaho Supreme Court upheld Fetterly's death sentence last September.

Symms wants more support for Contras

MOSCOW (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, wants to spend \$385 million to aid the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, or \$345 million more than the U.S. support package recently proposed by President Bush.

According to Symms' staff, estimates of the number of the anti-Sandinista fighters in Nicaragua range from 2,500 to 5,000. Under the senator's plan, dubbed the "Human Rights in Central America Act of 1989," that would translate to \$154,000 to \$77,000 per Contra.

"I think it would not be in good conscience for this senator to do anything less than offer this meager package of \$300 million for lethal (military) aid and \$85 million for humanitarian aid, from the great United States," Symms said on the Senate floor last week as he introduced the bill.

Last month Bush unveiled a bipartisan Contra aid plan that would allow U.S. dollars to continue to flow to

the rebels at a level similar to the current peace initiative, which expired at the end of March.

But Symms said he believes the administration's proposal offers the Contras "defeat without dignity." He said failure to increase military and non-lethal support to the Contras would erode any hopes of a victory over Nicaragua's communist government.

"If the best the U.S. government can come up with is the bipartisan plan before us, we may not be able to hear the fat lady sing, but it sounds to me like she is clearing her throat," Symms said.

Under his plan, the United States would give the rebels at least \$300 million for weapons and other "lethal aid." At least \$85 million more would be spent on "non-lethal assistance," including office supplies, transportation and fuel, aircraft and helicopter spare parts, communication radios, clothing, boots, "political education expenses," military training costs and other administrative expenses.

Under Symm's bill, U.S. financial aid would go to the Contras beginning July 19 unless the Nicaraguan government took "irreversible action" to install democratic elections in the country.

Andrus signs log export restrictions

BOISE (AP) — With bordering states pondering the same approach, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has signed into law restrictions on the export of raw logs cut from state-owned lands.

"It makes no sense to me to see saw mills shut of logs in the state when we have raw logs going to Japan and other Asian countries," the Democratic chief executive said Monday.

The bill, proposed by Andrus with broad timber industry support, was overwhelmingly endorsed by both houses of the state Legislature. It reserves 95 percent of the 200 million board feet of timber cut from state lands each year for buyers processing the bulk of their timber at mills inside the state.

new law and making permanent the export ban on federal logs. That ban also bars purchasers of federal timber from shipping nonfederal logs overseas.

Andrus conceded foreign export of Idaho logs has only become a problem in recent years, and he acknowledged that the bill could halt the shipment of state-grown timber to some mills in border states. But the governor said it would assure adequate supplies of timber to keep mills throughout Idaho in operation.

"It's good business to have your value added here at home, and as for the Japanese, they don't send their Toyotas over here fender by fender," Andrus said. "We're not opposed to international trade. We're just looking after the industry in Idaho."

"It's a manifestation of timber supply and the problem of trying to keep our mills open," said Joe Hinson, executive director of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association.

Action on the bill came as Idaho's senior Republican, Sen. James McClure pressed for congressional action on legislation validating Idaho's

Processing logs inside the state yields an extra \$16,000 per 1 million board feet in tax revenues than exporting does, he said.

Andrus and others predicted the bill would survive any constitutional challenge since it does not call for a total ban on exports.

Economist: Merging hospitals won't save money for patients

MOSCOW (AP) — Merging the two hospitals in the Palouse could help bring in galloping medical costs, but it probably will not mean more affordable care for patients, says an economist at the University of Idaho.

In fact, the result may be a monopoly that closes off more choices than it opens up for patients, said John Wenders.

Hospital mergers elsewhere have raised the legal specter of anti-trust violations, and Wenders said he believes the same questions have to be asked during merger discussions here.

"Competition provides a check valve," he said. "Would we rather have two competing hospitals, each one providing a check on the other in terms of comparative rates, or are we going to be faced with one rate without any idea if it is too high or too low?"

Yet a key supporter of the pro-

posed merger between Moscow's Gritman Memorial Hospital and Pullman Memorial Hospital contends Wenders' point is moot.

Moscow surgeon Bruce Ham said many basic economic assumptions do not apply in the case of rural health care. Tight-fisted third party funding sources — insurance companies and Medicare in particular — have changed the way the game is played, he said.

"We can't apply our regular sense of economics to this anymore," Ham said. "There's no such thing as a free market in medicine, and we've got to position ourselves to take advantage of the situation while we can."

A merger would stabilize rocketing health care costs by eliminating duplicative staff and services, the doctors argue.

However, Wenders warns that costs to the hospital and prices to the patient are separate concepts.

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2 die, 5 injured in accidents in eastern Idaho Sunday, Monday

By The Associated Press

Two people were killed, five were injured and another was missing as the result of eastern Idaho traffic accidents Sunday night and Monday.

Tauna Jean Mathie Maroz, 23, of St. Anthony, died Sunday night when a pickup truck that police believe was carrying three people went off old U.S. Highway 20 about one mile east of town and landed in a canal, Fremont County Sheriff's Deputy Brian Loscke said Monday.

Idaho State Police said an Idaho Falls man died and four passengers were injured in a one-vehicle accident about 7 a.m. Monday on U.S. Highway 20 on the Idaho, National Engineering Laboratory.

The passengers, all from Idaho Falls, were Dan VanLeuvan, 20; Paul Wright, 36; Bradley Wright, 8; and Pam Brown, 23. Ms. Brown was being treated at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center Monday afternoon. The others had been treated and released.

In the St. Anthony accident, another man was seriously injured and a third reportedly was missing Monday. Police were not releasing their names.

Loscke said the injured man was conscious and told officers a third

person was in the pickup. It was not immediately known whether the third person escaped or drowned in the canal. A search was being conducted.

Tire tracks indicate the pickup was eastbound and drove onto the shoulder of the highway, hit a slight embankment and drove into the canal, landing right-side up, Loscke said.

The injured man was taken by ambulance to Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg after the pickup was found Monday morning.

Lottery officials receive proposals to print game

BOISE (AP) — Idaho lottery officials have received proposals for two contracts needed before beginning ticket sales.

Proposals for contracts to print "Instant Game" and "scratch off" tickets were received from three of four companies in the nation capable of printing instant-game lottery tickets. The bidders were Scientific Games and Dittler Bros. Inc., both of Atlanta, Ga., and Weber Games of North Brunswick, N.J.

Bidding on contracts for security systems for the lottery offices and warehouse were Aronics, AID Systems, United Security Systems and S. Lottery, all of Boise.

Lottery officials will review the contracts and make recommendations to the Idaho State Lottery Commission on April 18.

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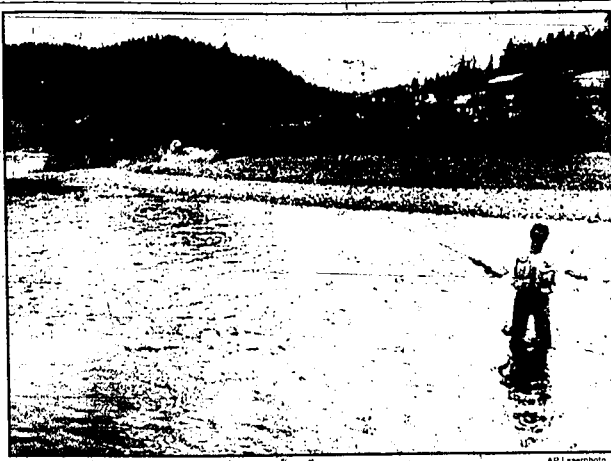
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A fisherman works the South Platte River near Deckers, Colo.

Battle grows over reservoir

DENVER (AP) — Work to Start At Once on Twin Forks Reservoir, proclaimed a headline in The Denver Post 61 years ago, touting a project that would free the city from worry about future water supplies.

That 1928 report proved to be a bit optimistic. Not an ounce of concrete has been poured at the proposed dam site on the South Platte River 25 miles southwest of Denver.

And now the federal Environmental Protection Agency may be about to scuttle the dam, whose cost has ballooned from \$6 million in 1928 to current estimates of \$500 million to \$1 billion.

In an unusual move, EPA Administrator William Reilly began the veto process on the 1.1 million acre-foot dam project March 24. He said it simply was too costly environmentally. It would inundate a gold-medal trout stream and possibly damage a Nebraska wildlife habitat.

Dam supporters can make a final appeal to save the project, EPA spokesman Rich Lathrop said the review process could continue through December.

Although the city has adequate supplies at least

through the next quarter century, its leaders haven't decided where to turn for water beyond that if Two Forks is defeated.

"We planned well and there's no crisis," said Monte Pascoe, president of the Denver Water Board, which spent decades developing the proposal. "We're trying to plan equally well for the next 25 years, and we're being told we can't do that."

The city currently diverts mountain water across the Continental Divide from the Rockies' Western Slope.

"The dam has been touted by supporters as the best solution to the area's future water needs.

Opponents, such as National Audubon Society President Peter Berke, have called the dam an "environmental and economic monstrosity" that would destroy scenic Cheesman Canyon in Colorado.

They also say it would alter the South Platte's slow downstream into Nebraska and affect fragile habitat for 240 species of migrating birds, including the endangered whooping crane and the sandhill crane.

Education appropriation would benefit Boise State, Lewis-Clark

LEWISTON (AP) — The first draft of how the Idaho Board of Education might divide its fiscal 1990 higher education appropriation between its four-year schools puts most of the new money into budget equity for Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

That leaves little to address accreditation problems on the campuses, and University of Idaho President Richard Gibb plans to raise questions about the proposal when it goes before the board April 20 in Pocatello.

Unless the full board changes the recommendation made March 21 by its Finance Committee, Gibb said

last week that he would have little choice but to raise student fees by about \$50 per semester or cut into other academic programs at the Moscow school.

"I think there needs to be some public discussion as to how the finance committee arrived at its recommendation," Gibb said. The equity issue is going to have to come under further discussion.

George Alvarez of Boise contends the recommendation follows previous decisions by the board to use funding increases for budget equity.

"Last year, we said equity would

come from the first funds available above MCO (maintenance of current operations)," Alvarez said. "We didn't have it available last year. This year we do. It's an attempt to settle the issue."

One of the most divisive issues of the 1988 Idaho legislative session, equity was designed to add \$1.046 million to Boise State's base budget and another \$269,300 to Lewis-Clark's budget.

State board members concluded the money was required to put the institutions on an equal financial footing with the University of Idaho and Idaho State University.

Teton residents seek to preserve area

DRIGGS (AP) — Teton County residents, once adamantly opposed to any form of land-use planning or zoning restrictions, are now calling for controls to protect the rural setting and the natural resources that make the valley unique.

The need for controlled, comprehensive planning was stressed during a community "brainstorming" session over the weekend, held as part of an ongoing community audit being conducted by the county's Economic Development Council in conjunction with the Rural Community Revitalization Project. The pilot program is partially funded by the Northwest Area Foundation and Idaho State University.

In general, the approximately 145 people attending agreed that the county needs a comprehensive plan, but they want to be included in its development and they want local control.

"It's a pretty hot issue in Teton County, but there's a big concern about what is going to happen to the land in Teton Valley," said Rex Christensen, facilitator for the land-use planning discussion group.

That concern extends to private

and public lands, farm land, wildlife habitat, wilderness and riparian lands along the Teton River.

"Residents made it clear they want to protect the environment and the rural atmosphere of the valley without losing their rights to do what they want with their own property,"

"They don't want the valley to become another Jackson Hole or Hailey, Christensen said.

Residents are also concerned about the balance between agriculture and recreation and the effect that development of Grand Targhee resort will have on the valley.

Officials say Army may take over land

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — The Army is considering taking over Bureau of Land Management holdings adjacent to Dugway Proving Ground due to possible unexploded bombs in the area, officials say.

However, Dugway spokeswoman Kathy Whitaker says no final decision has been made, and withdrawal of the acreage is only one option being considered.

"There has been some consideration here on the Proving Ground that we propose a withdrawal of some of the acreage south of our existing southern border," she said, adding that even if that option is adopted, it would be subject to extensive review over a two- or three-year period before implementation.

"We have not yet even begun any formal process," Whitaker said. "We have not yet even made the decision here at the Proving Ground that we want to request the withdrawal."

Gold Standard Inc. has valuable mining claims in the area purportedly contaminated south of the western Utah desert base, throughout Tooele County's Dugway Mountains. It is a region used, for decades by rock-hounds, hikers, prospectors and livestock grazing operations.

Officers of the Salt Lake City-based company don't believe the land is seriously contaminated. They fear

a takeover could cost the company many thousands of dollars in lost mining revenue, as well as around \$250,000 already spent to discover likely deposits of precious metals.

Dugway is considering taking over 40-66 square miles adjacent to the base, under the Engine Military Withdrawal Act, Gold Standard officials say.

Dennis Onks, acting manager for the BLM's Salt Lake District, said his agency isn't particularly pleased with their proposal to take those lands.

Gold Standard said such a move by the Army would amount to a "land grab."

The area covers about 66 square miles of BLM territory. Army officers say it may be contaminated with unexploded bombs containing chemicals, high explosives or biological agents. The bombs were used in tests at the nearby proving ground.

In 1987, before revelations about the possible contamination, Gold Standard began an extensive mapping and survey to examine the value of minerals on the Dugway Mining District, about 35 miles west of Mercur. Gold Standard has nearly 7,000 acres leased or claimed.

The mountain range reaches into the southern part of the base. "I'm guessing it is going to cover the entire Dugway Mining District," Klatt said.

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Search for teen proves fruitless

OROFINO (AP) — A search for a 14-year-old Orofino girl missing since Friday has so far been fruitless, Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albers said.

Shonda Lee Hawkins, daughter of John and Lorelei Hawkins, left for a walk from her home near Orofino about noon Friday, Albers said. She had discussed looking for deer horns in the woods and was accompanied by a dog.

Her father went to look for her about an hour later, but did not find her. When she still had not returned home at about midnight, the family contacted police.

Searchers with dogs combed the woods Saturday and Sunday without success, Albers said. The dog was found at around 9:30 a.m. Sunday on Upper Ford's Creek Road, still dragging its leash.

Authorities initially believed she was lost or hurt in the woods, but it now appears she may have run away.

"We are not ruling out other circumstances," Albers said.

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Municipal course to get new 9

Amid rumors that another private golf course is being contemplated for the Twin Falls area, the City of Twin Falls is pressing forward with the idea of taking the Municipal Golf Course to 27 holes.



Larry Hovey

The city commission has purchased two parcels of land immediately east of the existing course and, with one small plot exception, controls something close to 70 acres.

Director of Golf Don Hamblin and head professional Mike Hamblin took advantage of the U.S. Golf Association's expertise recently and had a USGA consultant look the situation over.

That Twin Falls Muni can stand another nine holes is substantiated on every semi-nice day. It is perhaps the money-making enterprise the city of Twin Falls has going for it.

But the go-ahead for starting construction as early as this fall will depend largely on a feasibility report that will be based on projections.

The two major items that must be answered will be compatibility of the new nine into a homogenous blending that will allow not only the entire three nines being interchangeable as an 18 unto themselves, but also begin and end as close to the clubhouse as possible for control.

Walkability will be a major item and for that reason the possibility of two new holes going into Rock Creek Canyon would have to be serviced by gradual access paths, which could be prohibitively costly.

The ideal situation would be purchase of the land immediately west of Grandview Drive for installation of four new holes which then could blend with the current first five on the back nine and form a nine in themselves. This would allow starting and ending at the clubhouse. And by adding holes to the east of the existing 10-hole side, the current No. 1 and 15 tees and No. 9 and 18 tees be the starting and finishing holes.

Such a plan would have to make up the
 • See HOVEY on Page C2

Vandal coach Smith claims Diedrick gave plays to BSU

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Idaho Vandal head football coach John L. Smith has ordered the team's playbook reworked because he believes former Idaho offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick leaked information on the Vandal offense to down-state rival Boise State University.

Diedrick, who became quarterback coach at Washington State after losing out to Smith in last winter's race for the Vandal head-coaching job, denied the allegations.

But Smith, who moved from an assistant at Washington State to the top Vandal job in January, said his sources about the supposed leak were "real good."

He said the staff has changed all offensive numbering and color schemes, play-calling language, audible systems and general terminology.

"We had to be safe," said Smith, who took over from Keith Gilbertson. "We can't afford not to change the language now."

Diedrick acknowledged he spent March 25 in Boise with the Boise State Bronco staff, but he insisted he merely acted as a "consultant" to help BSU with its passing game. He said he made the trip at the urging of BSU head coach Skip Hall.

"I had reservations before I went," he conceded.

"I made it clear to Skip that if they were interested in the Idaho offense or how to defend it I wasn't coming. They said they were truly interested in formulating a passing game and that's what we talked about. I didn't take any cut-up film, training tapes or whatever with me."

Diedrick, who has publicly expressed his unhappiness with the way Idaho Athletic Director Gary Hunter hired Smith, maintained that his loyalty to

Idaho "goes deeper than that. I love those players and have a lot of respect for the program and people in the athletic department except one."

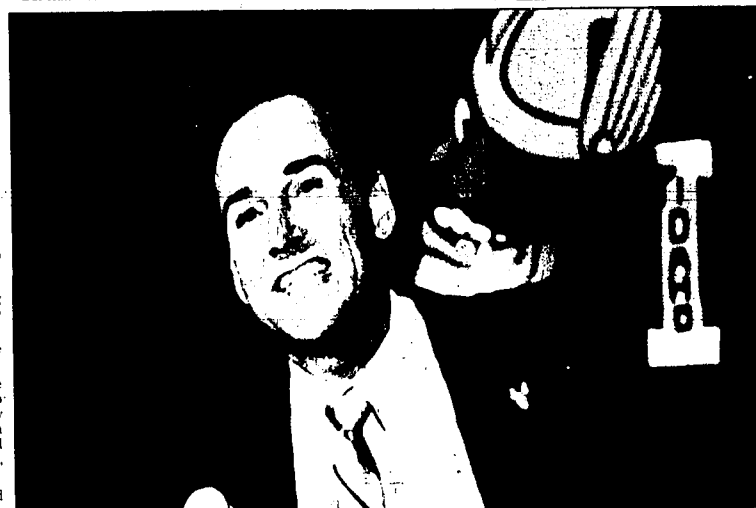
Hall denied that anything unethical took place during the March meeting with Diedrick. He said Boise State paid Diedrick's travel expenses and Diedrick earned a consulting fee.

But Hall would not disclose how much

Diedrick was paid.

"He came in here to talk about our passing game," Hall explained. "I'm sure his trip down here has been blown way out of proportion. The trip had nothing to do with the Idaho offense or any part of it."

Idaho opens the 1989 season Sept. 2 against Washington State in Pullman, Wash., and plays Boise State in Moscow on Nov. 18.



Idaho coach John Smith claims ex-assistant Bill Diedrick, above, leaked Vandal plays to Boise State

Fear cuts short athlete's life

By JoAnn JACOBSEN-WELLS
 The Associated Press

ALTA, Utah — Todd Hunter could have been anybody's kid. A high school jock who struggled with grades but scored high marks on the football field. A loving son whose unkempt room tested his parents' patience. A grocery produce worker who ran with the rich kids. A feared competitor — yet a cuddler who protected his tiny niece from emotional bruising.

A leader among the well-known, well-liked students and a friend to those on the fringes of acceptance in adolescent society. An all-around good guy. Yet a guy who ended up hurting everyone around him.

Like the \$25 state football championship ring he was saving to buy, to many teens Hunter epitomized success.

But like most humans, he feared failure, and that fear cut short his athletic career. It also ended his life.

The Alta High School football captain wore the ruby championship ring only once — in a coffin at Goff Mortuary. The specially engraved ring was Lynn and Ramona Hunter's last gift to their 200-pound, 17-year-old son, who was standing on the threshold of adult life, then tragically ended that life.

Last month Hunter put a gun to his head. But it's in the hearts of family and friends that a gaping hole remains.

"Maybe when you get a kid that is so successful and so loved and so much what everyone else wants to be, that's a little more responsibility than he can take," said Ramona Hunter, who found her son's lifeless body on her bed in the family's Draper home.

"Some of the fun in our youths' lives has been taken away by the pressures for grades, to be part of a group — to conform, look good. When you have a child that succeeds, one of the problems with success is that you are afraid to fail."

Mrs. Hunter was willing to share intimate reflections of her youngest son in hopes of helping other youths visited by a litany of fears.

Her message to them: Suicide isn't the answer. The victim, selfishly hoping to ease the pain, hurts loved ones in the process. "I am angry at Todd. I have told him that, but he hasn't answered me," she said, dabbing the tears. "I know where he is. He's safe, but he's not happy. He wanted too much what his future had for him. Maybe someday he will be happier, but he's not now. He doesn't want to be there; he'd rather be here."

Todd expected his senior year to be the brightest of his life and a preview of greater things to come.

Alta's football team trounced the defending champion Orem Tigers to capture the state AAAA championship. Todd was one of five players named All-State and one of seven Hawks awarded athletic scholarships to Dixie College.

He had put money down on a trip to Mazatlan and was going to Las Vegas with friends during spring break to watch classmates play in a baseball tournament. He talked about renting a limo for the junior prom.

"You won't talk with anyone who didn't like Todd. It isn't that he grew more heroic because he died; he really was a truly loved," said Olivia Smith, mother of Stephan Miklos, a close friend to Todd.

Todd had many friends. He also hosted some cruel companions: poor grades, physical ailments (from a knee injury), financial worries, drug abuse.

Lynn Hunter said that two years ago, after suffering a serious knee injury in a game, Todd took one series (six weeks) of steroids — against his parents' wishes.

"I think the reason he did it is to get back and play football and be somebody. He lived for football," his father said. "But I can swear on a book that he never touched them after that. He could never hide anything from me."

But both parents said they knew Todd had "a problem" with Robitussin-DM, an over-the-counter cough suppressant that has become the newest teen fad drug.

"Apparently it had been going on for the last year, on and off,"

• See SUICIDE on Page C2

Rosenbach, Walsh to skip 1st NFL draft

By DAVE GOLDBERG
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Quarterbacks Tim Rosenbach of Washington State and Steve Walsh of Miami will bypass the April 23 NFL draft, setting up a supplemental draft in early summer with some real spring-like drama.

Rosenbach's agent, Gary Richard, said Monday that his client, who led the nation in passing last season, will definitely enter the supplemental draft, to be held at the end of June or early in July.

Richard said he made the decision so that the fourth-year junior would be treated — and paid — like a No. 1 draft choice "rather than a guy taken sixth or seventh, depending on how things fall."

Walsh, acting on the advice of Marvin Demoff, the Los Angeles-based agent who is "a family attorney and advisor" let the 5 p.m. EDT deadline go by without filing. Earlier, Demoff had indicated he make that decision.

Monday held more interest than usual because of a chain of events set off by the departure of Miami coach Jimmy Johnson for the Dallas Cowboys. Johnson was replaced at Miami by Washington State coach Dennis Erickson, prompting Rosenbach to pass up his senior year and eventually leading Walsh to make a similar decision.

Rosenbach and Walsh, both of whom have a year of college eligibility left, almost surely would have been first-round choices had they entered the regular draft. They are rated behind only Troy Aikman of UCLA, who is expected to be the first pick — either by the Cowboys or by another team if Dallas decides to trade the top choice.

Instead, both quarterbacks will go into the supplemental draft — in which the choices are weighted in tiers according to last year's standings.

Under that system, the order of the first nine choices will be determined by picks from a draft in which there are 28 slips for 3-13 Dallas; 27 for 1-12 Green Bay; and so on down to 20 for 6-10 Miami.

The second nine are then determined by the same process, starting with 19 slips for 7-9 Phoenix; down to 12 for 10-6 New Orleans with the third tier becoming the 10 playoff teams.

A team making a pick in the first round of the supplemental draft loses its pick in the first round the next year.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, April 11.

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

Boston 2, Cleveland 2
 Texas 10, Milwaukee 4, 10 innings
 Toronto 6, New York 0
 Kansas City 3, Baltimore 0
 Oakland 2, California 0
 Chicago at Seattle, late
 Only games scheduled

National League

Philadelphia 7, Montreal 3
 Cincinnati 6, Houston 3
 Atlanta at San Diego, late
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, late
 Only games scheduled

Basketball

NBA

Boston 111, New Jersey 112
 Detroit 124, Washington 104
 Atlanta 112, Charlotte 105
 Indiana at Dallas, late
 Seattle 102, San Antonio 91
 L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, late
 Miami at Sacramento, late

Sportslate

Today

PIEP HASTENALL
 Centennial at Twin Falls, Frontier Field, 7 p.m.
 PEEP TRAYN
 Hagerman, Hamlet, Shoshone, Bl. River at Mountain, 7 p.m.

3:30 p.m.
 DeLo, Hayden, Shady at Minner, Robert, 4 p.m.
 PEEP TESSIE
 Twin Falls at Jerome, Kurath Park, 3 p.m.

4:30 p.m.
 Jerome, Bluff, Filer, Kimbark at Gooding, Gooding Golf Course, 3 p.m.

Sports on TV

2:35 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball Philadelphia at Cleveland
 7 p.m. — Channel 11, Bowling Prohibition vs. Spinn
 7:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball Atlanta at San Diego

Prop 48 causes cheating, Floridans say

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Proposition 48 was designed to encourage athletes to become better students, but high school coaches and college prospects in Florida say it's encouraging them to cheat on college entrance exams as well.

The controversial 8-year-old National Collegiate Athletic Association rule requires incoming freshman athletes to score at least 700 on the SAT or 15 on the American College Test to be eligible to play.

The rule has increased the stakes for top prospects, the coaches and players say, leading some players with dismal academic records to believe that cheating offers their only chance at a college career.

"I would think it's going on quite a bit," Marcos "Shakey" Rodriguez, basketball coach at state champion Miami High, told the Gainesville Sun for its Thursday edition.

"You catch some and you don't catch others. But any time you have something that means so much to an individual, you're going to have some of that going on," Rodriguez said.

Tom Ewing, a spokesman for the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., said the company goes to great lengths to identify students who cheat on the SAT — checking identification and monitoring dramatic increases in scores — but said he was unaware of measures that would keep determined cheaters from escaping detection.

Three Florida football players said college recruiters and friends suggested they cheat on the exam when it threatened to keep them from playing as freshmen, the Sun said.

The three players — sophomores Mike Brandon, Kenny Stephens and Godfrey Myles, — said they resisted those suggestions because they feared being ruled permanently ineligible if they were detected.

All three players had low scores on the test and were ruled ineligible.

None would identify the recruiters who proposed cheating, though they said University of Florida coaches were not involved.

Once ineligible, players must either

enroll at a junior college or sit out their freshman season — forfeiting one year of eligibility.

Jose Ramos, a player once coached by Rodriguez, has been the subject of a cheating controversy. A Miami High team manager told a St. Petersburg Times reporter last week that he took Ramos' entrance exam for him, that paper reported. Ramos was one of three Gator basketball players ruled ineligible because of suspected test scores.

"I would be very surprised if these kids (Ramos and high school teammate Cesar Portillo, who was ruled ineligible at the same time) were the only ones in the country who have ever done this," Rodriguez said.

But Ewing, the test-company spokesman, insisted that the test security, when properly administered by area testing centers, is nearly foolproof.

"We have a strict set of guidelines on test security," said Ewing. "And when an irregularity occurs, we can detect it any number of ways."

Sonics pound Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dale Ellis scored 28 points and Xavier McDaniel added 26 as the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the San Antonio Spurs 102-89 Monday night and clinched a playoff berth.

Willie Anderson led San Antonio with 22 points and Vernon Maxwell added 15 for the Spurs, who have lost eight of their last 11 games.

Ellis had eight points to trigger a 13-2 Seattle run late in the third quarter that gave the Sonics an 85-71 lead.

San Antonio trimmed the deficit to eight early in the fourth period but Seattle took control with an 11-0 run over a 5:18 stretch. McDaniel had five points during the run which gave the Sonics a 96-77 lead with 6:38 to play.

Seattle moved within one game of third-place Golden State in the NBA's Pacific Division and clinched a playoff berth when Dallas lost to Indiana.

Boston 113

New Jersey 112
BOSTON (AP) — Kevin McHale's rebound and layup with seven seconds left Monday night

NBA

gave the Boston Celtics a 113-112 victory over the New Jersey Nets and a 2½-game lead over Washington in the race for the NBA's final Eastern Conference playoff berth.

Atlanta 112

Charlotte 105

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Glenn Rivers hit two jumpers, including a 3-pointer, to lead Atlanta on a 17-6 run in the final five minutes that lifted the Hawks to a 112-105 victory over Charlotte on Monday night, the Hornets' 11th consecutive loss at home.

Indiana 110

Dallas 113

DALLAS (AP) — Reggie Miller scored 25 points Monday night, including a 3-pointer with 4:20 to play that gave Indiana the lead for good and sparked the Pacers to a 110-103 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

The Mavericks, trailing 89-73 early in the fourth quarter, went on a 19-2 run and took a 92-91 lead.

Ranger relievers hold off Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — What a relief for Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. He motions to the bullpen and in comes Jeff Russell or Cezilio Guante or Brad Arnsberg or Kenny Rogers.

American League

The four relievers combined to hold the Milwaukee Brewers scoreless for 8-1/3 innings on Monday and Roben Sierra doubled in the go-ahead run in the 10th inning as the Rangers spoiled Milwaukee's home opener with a 6-1 victory over the Brewers.

The Rangers' bullpen lowered its ERA to 1.22 and Russell earned his first victory to go with two saves by retiring the final four batters. He hasn't allowed a run in his three outings.

Texas became the major leagues' winless team with a 5-1 record.

"It's a glorified spot and if you do well, it's a good way to write your own ticket," said Russell, who struck out Robin Yount with two runners on in the bottom of the ninth inning.

"Robin likes the ball over the plate. He has different swings and can adjust to where the ball is going to come. I threw him a fastball."

Kansas City 3

Baltimore 0

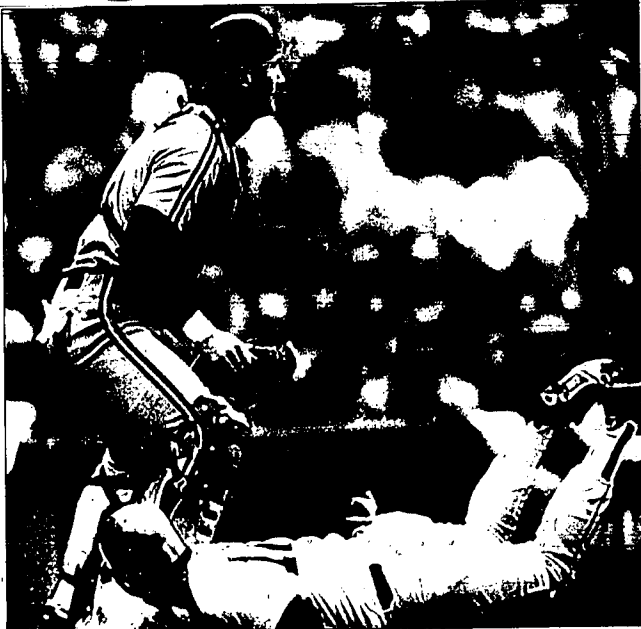
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bret Saberhagen threw a three-hitter Monday night, leading the Kansas City Royals past Baltimore 3-0 for their 14th consecutive victory over the Orioles.

Kansas City hasn't lost to Baltimore since July 26, 1987, when the Orioles beat the Royals and Saberhagen 3-3.

Saberhagen, 3-0 against the Orioles last year, became the first Royals starter to get a victory this season and the first to get a decision since Mark Gubicza lost on opening day.

The right-hander struck out six and walked none in his ninth career shutout. He allowed a single to Brady Anderson leading off the game and a one-out double to Phil Bradley in the fourth. He then retired the next 16 batters until Anderson's single with two outs in the ninth.

Rookie Pete Harnisch pitched his



AP Laserphoto

Boston's Marty Barrett slides into home as Cleveland catcher Andy Allanson awaits a throw after a two-run homer by Joe Carter in the sixth. Smithson finished the game to pitch up his second save.

Toronto 8

N.Y. Yankees 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Stieb, who closed last year with consecutive one-hitters, pitched a one-hitter in his second start of the season as the Toronto Blue Jays beat New York 8-0 Monday night, the Yankees' sixth straight loss.

Stieb, 1-0, gave up just Jamie Quirk's solid single to center with one out in the fifth. He struck out five and walked four.

Stieb pitched three one-hitters last season, the first one-hitters of his career. He lost no-hitters in his final two starts when he yielded singles

with two outs in the ninth inning. He allowed seven hits and walking five in 7 2/3 innings.

Jesse Barfield, Fred McGriff and Lloyd Moseby each homered among Toronto's 12 hits against Andy Hawkins and two relievers.

Boston 5

Cleveland 2

BOSTON (AP) — Nick Esasky homered in his Boston debut and Wade Boggs keyed rallies with a pair of singles Monday as the Red Sox won their home opener 5-2 over Cleveland.

Mike Boddicker, 1-0, blanked the Indians on two hits for five innings before giving way to Mike Smithson

after a two-run homer by Joe Carter in the sixth. Smithson finished the game to pitch up his second save.

The Red Sox, who returned home with a 1-4 record, spoiled the major league debut of Joe Skalski, who allowed three runs on six hits in five innings.

Cleveland, coming off a three-game sweep of the New York Yankees, pulled to within 3-2 on Carter's homer, which snapped Boddicker's scoreless string against the Indians at 16-2-3 innings.

But Boston scored two runs in the bottom of the inning on Esasky's first American League homer and an RBI double by Marty Barrett.

Esasky, acquired from Cincinnati last December, also had a single in the fourth.

Reds pummel Astros, 8-3

HOUSTON (AP) — Eric Davis' three-run homer highlighted a four-run, fifth inning and Tom Browning won his 18th game in 20 decisions, leading the Cincinnati Reds over the Houston Astros 8-3 Monday night.

Astros left-hander Bob Knepper dropped to 0-2. Last season, Knepper did not lose consecutive starts en route to a 14-5 record.

Don Oester walked to start the fifth, was balked to second and moved to third on a sacrifice by Browning. Barry Larkin's single to left field scored Oester and after Kal Daniels singled, Davis homered over the center-field fence.

Browning, 2-0, pitched seven innings and allowed three runs. Rob Dibble finished for his first save.

Glenn Davis singled in the Astros' second and scored on Kevin Bass' double. Davis hit his second homer of the season in the fourth and doubled home Billy Hatcher from second in the sixth.

The Reds added three runs in the

National League

ninth on run-scoring singles by Benzingen and Oester and Paul O'Neill's sacrifice fly.

Browning has lost only two decisions since June 6 and has a 14-0 record against West Division opponents over the past two seasons.

Philadelphia 7

Montreal 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Von Hayes led off the bottom of the ninth with his second home run of the game to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-6 victory over the Montreal Expos Monday night.

Hayes' homer over the right-field fence came on the first pitch of the inning by Gene Harris, 1-1, to make a winner of reliever Steve Bedrosian, 1-0.

It was the seventh time in Hayes' career that he has hit two homers in a game.

Perry Hanchey, John Graham top Twin Falls pro-am tourney

TWIN FALLS — Amateur Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls and Idaho Falls professional John Graham put up the major numbers Monday in the annual Twin Falls pro-am golf tournament.

Hanchey, despite a hard, cold wind from the east, managed an even par 68 to lead the 0-11 handicap division for amateurs. Graham, shooting 32-31, posted a five-under

par 63 to win the pro-sweepstakes. Graham was followed by Rob Ellis, Gooding, at 68; John Peterson, Jerome, and Craig Smith, Boise, 70; Ron Plack, Boise, 71, and host pro Mike Hamblin and Elko's Rick Longhurst, both 72.

Following Hanchey in the gross division were Paul Wellman, Paul Robinette, Lee Chatterton, Boise, and Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, at

74 and Wayne Berry, Boise and Glenn Blakely, Burley, both 76. Net division winners were Bob Johnson at 64 with Larry Orman, Elko; Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls, and Dr. Everett Jones, Boise, all 67, and Arnie Ringenberg, Jerome, and Dick Larson, Boise, both 69.

In the 12-over handicap division, Tom Olsen, Jerome, was the leader at 75, followed by Rick Carr, Twin

Falls, 76; Art Rathe, Rupert, 79, and Pat Sties and Stan Nance, both 80. Dan Webster, Twin Falls, ran off with net at 60 with Perce Peterson and Joe Sites had 64 and Rod Murephy, Burley, 65.

A Twin Falls amateur crew of Carr, Nick Hansen, Webster, Carr and Carl Berger teamed up with Boise pro Robert Campbell to win the best ball at 111.

Suicide

Continued from Page C1 but he was trying to solve the problem. He had talked to us in great depth about it, but I am one of those naive people who believes everything everybody tells me and the situation as it appears to be," said his mother, who in nine years missed only two of her son's football games and wrestling meets. "I think the Robitussin could have contributed to his death."

They believe there were other contributors — like Todd's shipping grades, which cost him his slot on the wrestling team and which he feared would affect his future.

"He was afraid that he wouldn't be able to maintain who he was when it came time to put his toys away and go out into the real world," said Smith.

His friends said his biggest fear was not being able to provide for his family.

"Of all Todd's friends, he was the least well-to-do. I don't have a

problem saying that because I believe we are good people," Hunter said. "A week or two before he died, he said, 'I want to be successful enough that if I want to take my family on a vacation to Hawaii, I can.'"

"Our vacations were camping. We have never been to Disneyland," Todd wanted more for his folks.

"One of his friends told us that the reason he wanted to be successful and make a lot of money was because he realized how much he had sacrificed for him, and he wanted to take care of us."

Mrs. Hunter said Todd had dreams of becoming a child psychologist.

"But he had adults laugh at him, saying he wouldn't make it through the tough classes."

Todd feared they were right and began to sluff school.

"And anytime Todd did anything, everyone knew about it," Mrs. Hunter said.

"He talked to us about the pressure he felt from being made an example of. He was reprimanded more severely than anyone else might have been. Teachers seemed to be saying, 'Todd isn't getting away with it, so don't try it.'"

Not surprisingly, Todd's sensitivity compounded his problems.

"He was so compassionate to everyone else. I think he absorbed a lot of their problems. He felt a responsibility to take care of everyone else. He didn't have the heart to turn anyone away. It was a lot of pressure to take."

Ironically, friends said, Todd Hunter could help everyone else — but wasn't capable of helping himself.

"I think it got to a point that things that should have been molehills became mountains," Mrs. Hunter said. "Like my husband said, he tried to climb the mountain instead of going around it."

That was evident Feb. 27. Todd had visited his mother early in the afternoon at the grocery store where they both worked. He was cheerful and, as always, teased "Madre," as he fondly called her, about money.

"He wanted to know if there would be enough money out of his paycheck to take his girlfriend skiing and enough money out of mine to get his football ring," she said. "But he had a look in his eye. I have never seen look in his eye. I still can't put a word to it. It was a different look. I just wanted to grab on to him and not let him go."

But the Hunters' 6-foot-1 son returned to school, where he was unusually affectionate with friends. No one sensed he was saying "goodbye."

"Just hours later, Mrs. Hunter found her son dead.

"The look on his face was, 'Oh, Mom, what have I done,'" said Mrs. Hunter, letting the tears flow freely.

Hovey

Continued from Page C1 loss of the five current back-nine greens and be blended into a division of the current course in some form or another. Therefore, the character and scope of any additional holes, five or nine, would have to remain consistent or thread of consistency destroyed.

Additionally, this homogeneous requirement becomes necessary when one considers another nine might be wanted several years down the road.

The USGA currently is estimating that the number of golfers will double in another 12 years — and that's after the tremendous expansion we've seen the past 20," Don Hamblin said.

Hamblin said one of the suggestions the USGA agent had was installation of "a learning complex," and that takes some explaining. It simply means a driving range surrounded by three or four relatively short holes. Beginners hit the range first to learn how to hit the ball and then practice on the three or four surrounding holes and in that way don't impede the regular flow on the course proper.

A great idea — but let us. Everyone wants to learn on the course. If accepted, the project would have to be considered self-supporting and provide the paycheck as well.

The question is how much might another nine holes increase play —

or how much would it increase income," Hamblin said. "That has to be compared to the initial capital outlay and the succeeding cost of maintenance. All these things must be projected and those projections would be very subjective to the personal beliefs of the people on the assessing board.

The other thing is that under state legislation, the construction would have to be let on a bid basis and that always is a more expensive and less certain way to go," he said.

He added one could provide schematics for everything from tee to green but getting that translated to installed competence by a firm no better experienced or qualified than being low bidder has proved a major

problem at many public courses over the past few years.

The possibility of a new nine at many makes sense because the current layout runs at capacity most of the time. Perhaps the debt on the current clubhouse should be retired before commitment to new obligations.

But if this project is approved, it should be attended by a step-by-step, month by month financial accountability program — both expeditious and income — and not under the murky, laissez faire bookkeeping being endured on that new clubhouse bill.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

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Briefly

Softball association to meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will meet tonight at City Hall.
Sponsor fees and player fees are due at the 7 p.m. session, which will be held in the council chambers. Players looking for teams are urged to attend.
Further information can be obtained by phoning Paul DeWitt at 733-7329.

Cooper drops to 5th in saddle bronc

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Albion's Kent Cooper has dropped from second to fifth place in the latest saddle bronc riding standings released by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.
Cooper has earned \$12,185 in PRCA rodeos this year. In the last PRCA rankings released two weeks ago, he was second behind Derek Clark of Colcord, Okla. In the latest standings, Colcord has slipped into the No. 2 position behind Clint Johnson of Spearfish, S.D. Johnson has earned \$14,242 this year.
Moving ahead of Cooper in the latest rankings are Mel Coleman of Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, and Duane Daines of Inuvialf, Alberta. Cooper is just \$5 in earnings behind Daines.

Run From Hunger registration starts

TWIN FALLS — Registration is open for the annual Twin Falls Run From Hunger, which is scheduled for Saturday, May 13.
Proceeds from the race will go to benefit the Salvation Army's social programs.
The event will include a 6.2-mile run, a two-mile run or a two-mile walk.
The race is scheduled for 9 a.m. on the College of Southern Idaho Fitness Trail on the CSI campus.
Further information can be obtained by phoning Dan Brizee at 733-2624 or 734-5817.

Pirate ace Gott put on disabled list

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Gott, who set a Pittsburgh Pirates record with 34 saves last season, was placed on the 21-day disabled list Friday with an inflamed right elbow and will miss at least one month.
After being examined Friday by team orthopedist Dr. Jack Failla, Gott — second in the National League in saves last year — was ordered not to throw for three weeks. He is not expected to return until early May.

Marcellus is 1st in white belt contest

TWIN FALLS — Ace Marcellus of Twin Falls finished first in the men's white belt lightweight division at the Inland Empire Judo Tournament held last weekend at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash.
Other members of the Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho Judo Club who placed in the tournament were Willie Bird, second in the 112-year-old lightweight division; Mike Fuller, second in the 112-year-old middleweight class; Jason Ramsey, second in the men's white belt middleweight class; Rob Pearson, third in the men's brown belt lightweight division; Bruce Westrate, third in the men's black belt heavyweight class; Craig Beutler, second in the men's black belt heavyweight class; and Maureen Slatter, third in the senior women's lightweight class.
Twin Falls' Amy Fuller received the most inspirational trophy of the tournament.

Mac Ambrose scores ace in Jerome

JEROME — Mac Ambrose of Jerome scored his first hole-in-one at the Jerome Country Club last week.
He used a four-wood to convert on the par three, 178-yard fifth green.

Michigan coach now officially coach

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Finally, Steve Fisher is just plain coach.
Named as Michigan's interim coach two days before the NCAA tournament, Fisher took the Wolverines to their first national championship, and he was officially rewarded on Monday when the "interim" was removed from his title.
Fisher, an assistant for seven years, took over on March 15 after Bill Frieder accepted the job at Arizona State and was told he could not finish out the season with Michigan. The Wolverines responded with six victories, including an 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall in the title game at Seattle.

Czechs to allow Lendl to emigrate

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovak authorities have granted tennis ace Ivan Lendl's request to legally emigrate from Czechoslovakia, Rude Pravo, the Communist party daily, said Monday.
"Lendl never ceased to be a Czechoslovak citizen," the daily said, "but last year he applied for an emigre passport with Czechoslovak citizenship remaining."
Lendl, currently ranked No. 1 in the world, lives in Greenwich, Conn., and has refused to represent Czechoslovakia in international matches such as the Davis Cup for the last four years.

Woman can't identify OU rapist

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A 20-year-old woman who told police she was raped in the Oklahoma University athletic dormitory in January testified Monday that she could not identify the man who assaulted her because the room was dark.
"I couldn't see any faces," the woman answered in response to a question by District Attorney Tully McCoy.
The woman testified in a preliminary hearing for Nigel Clay, Glen Bell and Bernard Hall, who are accused in the alleged Jan. 21 attack.
The preliminary hearing, which is expected to last three days, is to determine if the three should stand trial on the first-degree rape charges filed against them in February.

Sox fans cheer Boggs, boo Clemens

BOSTON (AP) — The unofficial verdict from the Fenway crowd came without hesitation on Monday: You can cheat on your wife, but never, ever say anything bad about the hometown fans.
Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs, whose extramarital affair with Margo Adams has grabbed sports headlines since last June, got a rousing ovation from the packed Fenway Park crowd on opening day.
But when it came time to introduce ace pitcher Roger Clemens, the boss couldn't have been louder if a New York Yankee had walked on the field.
Clemens stepped into the off-season spotlight with some vague remarks about how he was unhappy in Boston, how the area did not afford the family atmosphere he valued in life and how he did not feel the team did enough to protect his family at the ballpark from rowdy fans.

NHL rejects Soviet expansion plan

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — An overture for an NHL expansion franchise, supposedly made on behalf of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation, has been rejected by the league as unworkable.
Ramon Dacshyn, executive vice president of Intercon Sports Inc., the agency that negotiated the release of Soviet player Sergei Prigienko to the Calgary Flames last month, made the proposal to league president John Ziegler and NHL Players Association executive director Alan Eagleson last month.

Kings, Gretzky 1 away from elimination

By The Associated Press

The Edmonton Oilers are showing Wayne Gretzky that life goes on without him.
The \$15 million man and his new Los Angeles teammates go back to Inglewood, Calif., on Tuesday, one game away from elimination in the first round of the Stanley Cup.
The potential eliminator: Gretzky's old Edmonton teammates, whom he led to the NHL title four times in five years before being

traded away last summer.
Three other teams with 3-1 leads can also clinch opening-round series Tuesday night.
The Boston Bruins return home after winning two in Buffalo; the St. Louis Blues, who almost clinched in Minnesota Sunday night, can clinch at home, and the Chicago Blackhawks are one game away from eliminating Detroit after making the playoffs only because the NHL takes 16 of its 21 teams into postseason.

Two other series resume tied 2-2. Philadelphia and Washington at the Capital Centre and Vancouver and Calgary at the Saddledome.
Pittsburgh eliminated the New York Rangers and Montreal knocked out Chicago by completing four game sweeps Sunday night. The Penguins avoid the winner of the Philadelphia-Washington series while the Canadiens play the Buffalo-Boston winner.
But the focus Tuesday will be on Gretzky, who could be eliminated

from the playoffs in the opening round for the first time since 1982.
"They played well and they deserve to be up 3-1, but I don't think it's a dominating 3-1," Gretzky said after he was booted every time he touched the puck in Edmonton, where his former teammates won 4-0 Saturday and 4-3 Sunday.

Gretzky had assists on all the Los Angeles goals Sunday night, but the Oilers won on Steve Smith's goal with 26 seconds left.

Filer's Davis, Buhl's Freeman win high school rodeo

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Zane Davis of Filer and Bridget Freeman of Buhl earned the boys' and girls' all-around honors at the District 6 high school rodeo held last weekend in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Davis won the saddle bronc riding and finished second in bareback riding and calf roping, while Freeman won the goat tying and finished second in girls' barrel racing and third in breakaway roping.
Brandon Bedke of Oakley finished second in the boys' all-around,

standings, while Shannon Sisson of Buhl was second in girls' all-around.

Other event winners were Isak Mack of Filer, bareback; Jerry Zollinger, Rupert, bull riding; Bedke, calf roping; Kent Champneys, Kimberly, steer wrestling; Jolil Finney of Buhl and Matt Lewis of Filer, team roping; Bob Jones of Filer, boys' cow cutting; Brandi Hutchison of Malta, girls' barrel racing; Heather Gartner, Filer, pole bending; Ellen Blayne, Burley, breakaway roping; and Lori Satterwhite of Filer and Shannon Sisson of Buhl, who tied in girls' cow cutting.
District 6 includes Twin Falls,

Minidoka and Cassia counties.

The next rodeo will be held Friday and Saturday at the Buhl Rodeo Arena.

BUSINESS

Barbecue roasting
1. Lark Mack, Filer, 207 1/2; 2. Zane Davis, Filer, 65; 3. Wayne Gutter, Rupert, 29 tone heads; 4. Shanon Rogers, Burley, 47 tone heads.
Saddle bronc riding
1. Zane Davis, Filer, 112; 2. Clint Crane, Malta, 101; 3. Ira Brackett, Filer, 85; 4. Dillon Wukel, Malta, 80.
Bull riding
1. Jerry Zollinger, Rupert, 118; 2. Bob Jones, Filer, 106 tone heads; 3. Tamara Lametta, Caldwell, 65 tone heads; 4. The Zane Davis, Isak Mack and Champneys, Malta, all 65 tone heads.
Calf roping
1. Brandon Bedke, Oakley, 27; 2. Zane Davis, Filer, 20; 3. Matt Lewis, Filer, 45; 4. Russell Beach, Burley, 40.
Steer wrestling
1. Kent Champneys, Kimberly, 115; 2. Beau Sackett, Filer, 12; 3. Tom Head, 3; Brandon Bedke, 1.

Track

100-yard dash
1. Bob Jones, Filer, 28; 2. Ira Brackett, Filer, 27; 3. Zane Davis, Filer, 27; 4. Jerry Zollinger, Burley, 28.
200-yard dash
1. Bridget Freeman, Buhl, 18; 9; 2. Jolil Finney, Buhl, 19; 3. Ellen Blayne, Burley, 20; 7; 4. Shannon Sisson, Buhl, 20.
400-yard dash
1. Ellen Blayne, Burley, 19; 6; 2. Shannon Sisson, Buhl, 21; 3. Bridget Freeman, Buhl, 21; 3; 4. Brandon Bedke, 21; 3.
800-yard dash
1. The Lori Satterwhite, Filer, and Shannon Sisson, Buhl, 27; 3; Brandon Hutchison, Malta, 29; 4; Jolil Finney, Filer, 27; 3.
1,600-yard dash
1. Jolil Finney, Buhl, and Matt Lewis, Filer, 62; 6; 2. Brent Jones, Oakley, and John Lloyd, Oakley, 62; 3; Howard Beach, Burley, and Lowell Gledhill, Twin Falls, 12; 7 tone heads; 4. Joe Matthews, Declo, and Jeff Strouman, Declo, 16; 5.

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P165/80R13	\$51.00	P205/75R14	\$64.28
P175/80R13	\$53.23	P205/75R15	\$65.43
P185/80R13	\$57.15	P215/75R15	\$67.65
P185/75R14	\$58.50	P225/75R15	\$72.98

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- Block rib tread design
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P185/80R13	\$43.50	P215/75R15	\$50.50
P185/75R14	\$44.50	P225/75R15	\$51.50
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Today's stocks table with columns for stock names and prices.

Grain futures table with columns for commodity names and prices.

Metal prices table with columns for metal types and prices.

Stock market is quiet as traders await price index

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Takeover news and speculation provided almost all of the action as the stock market turned in a mixed showing Monday in quiet trading.

MARKET IN BRIEF NYSE issues consolidated trading April 10, 1989 Volume in shares 150,606,920 Issues traded 1,973 NYSE index 166.89 Down 0.04 S&P Composite 267.11 Down 0.05 Dow Jones Industrials 2,301.67 Down 2.04

son of the company's founder, some traders concluded that the company might sooner or later be sold. Gordon Jewery jumped 5 1/2 to 24. The company said it was studying various possible transactions, including a recapitalization or sale to some other party.

Gold futures table with columns for gold prices and contracts.

Commodities table with columns for various commodity prices.

Western grains table with columns for grain prices.

NEW YORK — Takeover news and speculation provided almost all of the action as the stock market turned in a mixed showing Monday in quiet trading.

Most analysts in the financial world believe growth has slowed since the early weeks of the year. But hopes persisted among traders that wouldn't stop most companies from posting healthy earnings gains for the January-March quarter.

fulfilled and the index comes in with another bigger-than-expected, brokers say, it would touch off talk of new credit-tightening by the Federal Reserve.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dipped 0.4 to 166.89.

Potatoes table with columns for potato prices.

Unleaded gasoline table with columns for gas prices.

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Cash grain table with columns for cash grain prices.

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New York Stock Exchange table with columns for stock prices.

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Boise Cascade to sell Specialty Paperboard

The Associated Press BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. announced an agreement in principle to sell "substantially all" of the assets of its Specialty Paperboard Division to a private investment group.

offices in New York City and Menlo Park, Calif. K. Peter Norrie, currently senior vice president and general manager of Boise Cascade's Paper Corp., will become chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Specialty Paperboard.

The operations included in the transaction had sales of \$115.8 million during 1988. Boise Cascade's overall sales were \$4.1 billion.

American Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange table with columns for stock prices.

Business

Sugar futures

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar) and price. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK' and 'LONDON'.

DJ Range

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar) and price. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK' and 'LONDON'.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar) and price. Includes sub-sections for 'CHICAGO' and 'LONDON'.

Valley grains

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar) and price. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK' and 'LONDON'.

Denver beans

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar) and price. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK' and 'LONDON'.

Denver eggs

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar) and price. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK' and 'LONDON'.

Most active

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar) and price. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK' and 'LONDON'.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns for company name (Albertrons, Blt Corp, Conagra, Coors, Duff & Phelps, First Sec Bank, H.J. Heinz, Idaho Power Co, Long Fiber, Maxtor) and price.

Valley beans

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar) and price. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK' and 'LONDON'.

Closing commodity quotations

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar) and price. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK' and 'LONDON'.

Valley beans

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar) and price. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK' and 'LONDON'.

Livestock

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar) and price. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK' and 'LONDON'.

Valley beans

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Legals-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS THE CITY ENGINEER MAN WILL BE ACCEPTING SEPARATE SEALS BIDS for the construction of a new water treatment plant...

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Experienced tractor operator and irrigator seeking farm work. Phone 733-8838 ext. 100.

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time mathematician needed, references required. Call 536-2773.

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THE TIMES NEWS MOTOR RUCK AVAILABLE BLISS/GLENSFERRY AREA THE TIMES NEWS HAS A RUCK AVAILABLE. EARLY MORNING HOURS. EXCELLENT PAY FOR THE HOURS INVOLVED. MUST HAVE ECONOMIC CAR AND BE CALLI... 19931 BETWEEN 8 A.M. & 5 P.M.

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

Homes For Sale



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: Real Estate For Sale, Rentals, Merchandise, and Classified Index. Lists various categories and page numbers.

007-Jobs of Interest

Weekend and evening help. Apply in person. Hot Spot Video, 1500 S. Main St. Twin Falls, ID. 733-9352.

009 Adult Care Services

Country Care. We have an opening in our shelter home in Flor for a woman or gentleman. Call 733-0630.

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services. "Six options to serve you."

011 Business Opportunities

TURKEY BUSINESS. Company established across the country, absolutely no competition.

012 Income Property

Exc. duplex, built 1983. 1200 sq. ft. in. ad. side. All appliances.

013 Investments

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT. I'll pay you cash for your trust, deed, mortgage, contract, notes.

014 Childcare Services

5 full time openings for child care, beginning May 22. Loving country home.

016 Employment Wanted

Capentry work, painting, interior or outside. Can fix things in need of repair.

016 Employment Wanted

Lawns mowed in TF. Bob Williams owns. 733-1487. Lawn mowed professional. I'll cut now to reserve your spot. Jim Brawley. 733-9633 or 734-6347.

017 Business Opportunities

TURKEY BUSINESS. Company established across the country, absolutely no competition.

018 Income Property

Exc. duplex, built 1983. 1200 sq. ft. in. ad. side. All appliances.

023 Investments

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT. I'll pay you cash for your trust, deed, mortgage, contract, notes.

024 Real Estate For Sale

For \$27,500! 3 bedroom home on nice fenced lot with 1/2 acre in back.

030 Homes For Sale

2 HOMES. For \$27,500! 3 bedroom home on nice fenced lot with 1/2 acre in back.

033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes

RENT TO OWN! Option to buy plus 5% down home in Kimberly, easy terms.

034 Jerome Homes

Executive home, 2 1/2 acres near golf course, 8 bedroom. Call 734-8651.

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes

For sale by owner, in Gooding; 2 bdrm, with small house on back of property.

037 Farms & Ranches

27 acres, 2 homes, Wendell. 70+ acres, 60 shares water, good home, \$42,000.

041 Unfinished Houses

2 bedroom, fenced yard, 4 bdrm, outside steps OK, \$30,000 + \$100 deposit.

042 Vacations Property

4 acres dooped with buildings and water well. Call 733-7446.

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B193-3260, 2 bdrm, garage, 2 1/2 baths, good area.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm, down town, you pay electric, no pets. 734-9193.

054 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm, dishwasher, disposal, refrig, stove, custom drapes, fireplace, no cable TV, water and sanitation.

054 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

Lgo, clean 2 bdrm in 4plex. Water & sanitation, \$200/mo. 351 Locs. TF. 734-8829.

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For sale by owner: 3 bdrm brick home near the college, double garage, full finished basement. 734-4836 after 5pm.

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The art of buying gifts for women

The hardest thing for a man to do is buy a gift for a woman, especially a gift that won't cause her to run sobbing from the room.

Women are very touchy about certain gifts, as I discovered years ago after buying my girlfriend a catcher's mitt for her birthday.

It seemed to me to be a particularly thoughtful gift, especially since she claimed not to be getting enough exercise.

But apparently she didn't see it that way. The minute she unwrapped it, she ran sobbing from the room.

At first I thought those were tears of joy streaming down her face. I figured she was overwhelmed at being the first in her crowd to have a catcher's mitt, that sort of thing.

Or I figured she was so excited she couldn't wait to get outside and work on her throws to second base. But when she didn't return after a few hours, I got the hint.

Well, that does it, I thought. That ungrateful little wench has made a

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

'Go figure, right? I mean, you'd think I gave her a year's subscription to Field and Stream. Or a box of shotgun shells, which everybody knows should be saved for Christmas stocking stuffers.'

monkey out of me for the last time. Matter of fact, I was all set to give her the gate. And I would have, too, except she dumped me first, claiming I was "insensitive," whatever that means.

I guess "insensitive" translated into "won't buy me earrings" in this case.

Isn't that a kick in the rear end? Here I'd spent all that time running from one sporting goods store to the next, just to find the perfect gift — we're talking a Johnny Bench model here, top of the line — and she calls me "insensitive."

Go figure, right? I mean, you'd think I gave her a year's subscription to "Field and Stream." Or a box of shotgun shells, which everybody knows should be saved for Christmas stocking stuffers.

Personally, I think she just had a lot of anger in her and took it out on me, not that I'm trying to play amateur psychologist.

The problem most men have with buying a gift for a woman is that the woman rarely gives them any sort of help in this matter.

For instance, let's say a husband stumbles on the news that his wife's birthday is coming up, mainly because she keeps dropping gentle hints such as: "Did I mention my birthday is Friday? This Friday?"

So now he has to buy her a gift, because that's the way we do things in this over-civilized society of ours.

It seems to me a hearty handshake and a cheery "Well done!" should be enough to mark one's birthday, although this appears to be a minority opinion.

Anyway, just thinking about buying a gift throws the husband into an immediate panic, as the sporting goods stores are probably closed and he has no clue as to what else his wife would like.

So in order to speed things along, he might say: "Honey, what would you like for your birthday?"

Invariably the woman will reply: "Oh, I don't really need anything. Just one I would like to see a woman whip out, a scroll that drops to the floor and says: 'OK, listen up. I want a 14-karat gold bracelet, fire engine-red Porsche, baby grand piano....'"

But they are never that prepared — thank God.

Sometimes the woman will give

• See GIFTS on Page D2

Gone With the Wind

Was Rhett Butler based on Charleston man?

By BRUCE SMITH
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — "Although author Margaret Mitchell always said the characters in 'Gone With the Wind' were fictional, a historian believes he has found a real-life model for the dashing Rhett Butler. E. Lee Spence, who writes books about treasure hunting, believes Butler was based in part on George Alfred Trenholm, a Charleston businessman who was reputed to be the wealthiest man in the South at the end of the Civil War.

"There was nobody to match the stature of Rhett except Trenholm," Spence said in a recent interview.

Spence, president of Shipwreck Consultants on nearby Sullivan's Island, said he recognized a connection between the two as long as two decades ago.

In 1967, he recovered some innumerable needles, pins and buttons from the blockade runner Georgiana, which went down in 1863 off the nearby Isle of Palms. The cargo had been consigned to a company owned by Trenholm.

Spence said it seemed an unusual

cargo until he read Mrs. Mitchell's account of Butler shipping pins through the Union's wartime blockade to the delight of Scarlett O'Hara.

"He said he assumed everyone knew Trenholm was a model for Butler. But it wasn't until last fall that he learned Mrs. Mitchell maintained the characters in her book were fictional.

Spence researched the matter for six months, reading about the novel and its author as well as consulting old diaries and contacting family members.

His conclusion: Butler was a composite of Trenholm, Trenholm's son, Fred, and Red Upshaw, Mrs. Mitchell's first husband.

But not everybody agrees with that finding.

"Margaret Mitchell always said the characters were in her imagination," said Franklin Garrett, a friend of Mrs. Mitchell's and member of the Atlanta Historical Society for 52 years.

"Gone With the Wind" was published in 1936, 13 years before Mrs.

• See RHETT on Page D2



Historian claims Rhett Butler, played by Clark Gable, was based on Charleston businessman

Dog sniffs out gas leak

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — He was in the doghouse for digging a hole in the neighbor's yard, but his owners were comparing their pet to Lassie after a natural gas leak was found bubbling from the crater.

"Thank God for the dog," said Zane Viers, in whose yard the leak was discovered Sunday.

Old Yeller, the 2-month-old Labrador retriever, belongs to Tom and Debi Lale, who live next door.

The dog must have smelled the gas leak before digging the hole, both families said. On Sunday, after rain water had collected, Lale noticed that the water was bubbling. He smelled gas and called KPL Gas Service.

The utility sent a crew, which repaired the service line leak just after midnight.

The leak posed no immediate danger, said Hal Hudson, KPL Gas spokesman, but utility policy is to be sensitive to leaks reported by customers.



AP Laserphoto

Cool work

Bill Walton, who works for Wet Design, has a nice job on a day when blistering triple-digit temperatures hit the Los Angeles area. Walton wears a wet suit as he adjusts the water valves in the fountain at the Los Angeles Music Center.



AP Laserphoto

Heavy duty

Workers help lift a giant sculpture of a Hawksbill turtle outside the New England Aquarium in Boston. The sculpture is being used as a promotion piece for a new exhibit closer look at turtles.

Trudeau dishes out comments on AIDS

By RICH CARTIERE
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Many of those involved in the fight against AIDS are lauding cartoonist Garry Trudeau's comic depiction of the ignorance, unfounded fears and public indifference that sometimes surround the disease.

"Humor is essential for educating people," said Rene Durazzo of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation. "It gets them to look at themselves without a lot of harsh confrontations; gets them laughing at their own silly attitudes."

In a three-week series of his Domesbury strip that began March 22 and ends April 15, Trudeau is gently chiding up some rather biting comments on how the public and government have responded to the disease.

Centered around a town hall meeting in San Francisco, part of character Lacy Davenport's congressional district, the strip so far has poked fun at fears of getting AIDS through casual contact, the view that AIDS largely affects only homosexuals and the public's discomfort at dealing with various sexual issues raised in its context.

At one point, the 81-year-old Davenport finds herself unable to use the word AIDS, instead saying "the great unpleasantness."

A long-time character in the strip, Andy Lippincott, has "developed AIDS."

Trudeau told a columnist for the Pioneer Press Dispatch of St. Paul, Minn., this week that he had a "hard time finding the right approach" to AIDS.

"I had to strip it (the disease) of its taboos to attack the fear and ignorance by laughing in its face," said Trudeau, who rarely grants interviews. He did not return a call placed by The AP.

Brother Kevin Worth, a Roman Catholic monk who works with AIDS patients at Mother Teresa's Spiritual Resource Center in Oakland, called Trudeau's AIDS series an "effective way of uncovering the public's ignorance" about AIDS, which destroys the body's immune system.

Lacy Davenport's unwillingness to name the issue represents a common response on the part of the American public, much of which prefers that this disease simply did not exist, or would just go away," he added. "Trudeau is showing us it will not."

• See CARTOON on Page D2

Computer check is big hit with elderly, police

By TONY KENNEDY
The Associated Press

COON RAPIDS, Minn. — A self-taught computer wizard is attracting the attention of police from around the nation and Scotland Yard for a computer dialing program that checks on elderly people who live alone.

"Good morning!" the recorded message announces. "Are you O.K.?"

If the recipient of the call utters a response, the computer assumes the answer is yes and moves on to the next person. If there's no answer or the telephone is busy, the computer repeats the call.

But if there's no answer a second or third time, the computer sounds an alert to law enforcement officials who dispatch a squad car to see if anyone is in danger.

"It's a good deal all the way through," said Clyde Ritter, 73, of rural Osage, Iowa. "They say it saved my life."

Ritter had gone into a diabetic coma one morning in August at his home five miles northwest of Osage.

The town's "Are You O.K.?" computer at police headquarters alerted authorities that Ritter failed to answer a second call, and a deputy sheriff was sent to the home. He found Ritter comatose and summoned an ambulance.

"I guess I credit the system for saving at least one life," said Osage Police Officer Michael DeKrauf. "We've had tremendous success with it."

Besides Ritter's rescue, the system has alerted Osage police to an elderly man whose hands were caught in a window — trapping him inside his own home — and to three elderly people who had fallen in their homes and needed police to help them.

"I haven't seen anything like it," said Retha Jefferson, a police department desk officer in Belhaven, N.C. "It's just that officers respond to calls all the time of neighbors not seeing their neighbors for two or three days and then it's too late."

Jefferson, who manually calls about 45 elderly people each day to check of them, said Belhaven is raising \$7,000 to buy a system.

The 41-year-old Johnson said he developed the program about a year ago for Osage "more or less as a public service," while he was living in nearby Austin, Minn. Johnson had video stores in Austin and Osage and was considered a computer guru by friends.

Members of the police department had heard of a computer dialing system in Carthage, Mo., and they wanted Johnson to improve on it.

"I foolishly told the city. I'll write

• See COMPUTER on Page D2

Thousands flock to church where 'miracle' happened

AMBRIDGE, Pa. (AP) — The curious, the devout and the doubting Thomases are flocking by the hundreds to a Roman Catholic church to gaze upon a life-size crucifix, whose once-open eyes reportedly closed during a Good Friday service.

"I brought everyone who could fit in my car," said Evelyn Borrelli, 44, of Glassport, who drove about 40 miles with two children and five other adults to this Ohio River mill town on Friday.

"I wanted to be as close as I could be, and I wanted my children to experience it too. I truly believe it was a miracle," she said.

Since Easter, when the Good Friday occurrence was reported in the media, more than 1,000 people from several states have been visiting the Holy Trinity Church each day, according to the Rev. Vincent Cvitkovic, the church pastor.

The parking lot has been continually full, and there's a constant stream of traffic on the street in front of the church.

A spokesman for Bishop Donald Wuerl, head of the Roman Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh, said church officials are withholding judgment on the event until they can complete an investigation.

But many of the worshippers say that, miracle or not, they feel better after gazing at the luminous statue suspended on a cross 15 feet above the altar.

"It's touching. You feel cleansed," said Joanne Smallwood, 66, of nearby Aliquippa.

The downtown eyes, which now appear as small slits that conceal the pupils, were about one-third open when the plaster crucifix was moved in January from a corner of the church where it hung at eye-level.

It was suspended in a more prominent position in front of a modern stained-glass window de-



Rev. Vincent Cvitkovic stands under the crucifix

firming a resurrected Christ.

Cvitkovic said he often pointed out the crucifix to his congregation of 300 families, saying it was unusual in that it depicted a still-living Christ, with open eyes and mouth.

Domenic Leo of Beaver, an artist who helped restore the 58-year-old statue in January and had touched up the eyes with acrylic paint, con-

firmed the eyes were open when the crucifix was hung.

But during a three-hour prayer meeting on Good Friday, worshippers noticed the eyes had almost closed.

Cvitkovic said it would be nearly impossible for someone to have tampered with the crucifix because the church is locked when services are not held.

Missouri pays former worker who rarely cashed paychecks

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Billie Hurst worked as a librarian at Southwest Missouri State University for 30 years, yet she never got around to cashing paychecks totaling more than \$100,000.

The 72-year-old woman got the money anyway Friday when State Treasurer Wendell Bailey presented an \$88,100.55 check to Miss Hurst's cousin and guardian, Frances Jane Gleghorn, after a special act of the Legislature made that possible.

Bailey's office said it already had re-issued checks — amounting to \$20,024.53 for uncashed checks not more than 5 years old, bringing the total reimbursement to \$108,125.33.

Miss Hurst occasionally cashed a

paycheck, Mrs. Gleghorn said, but co-workers tried for years to get her to cash the rest of the checks.

"I really don't know why she didn't cash the checks. That's what everybody asks," Mrs. Gleghorn said. "I know she was reminded several times they should be cashed ... but she just didn't go ahead and do it."

Mrs. Gleghorn said many of the uncashed checks probably were destroyed when the rundown house Miss Hurst lived in for many years was demolished for safety reasons.

Miss Hurst retired in 1966 and now lives in a Springfield retirement center. Mrs. Gleghorn, appointed Miss Hurst's guardian in August, said her cousin has suffered from memory problems for

several years.

Mrs. Gleghorn asked state Rep. Dan Woodall and state Sen. Dennis Smith for help in getting the money. Working with state officials, Mrs. Gleghorn verified records of Miss Hurst's paychecks between 1961 and 1983, except for a two-year period.

Since the state treasurer is not obligated to honor an uncashed check more than five years old, the Legislature had to enact a special appropriations measure so Miss Hurst could be paid, and Gov. John Ashcroft signed it into law.

"I'm relieved it's over," Mrs. Gleghorn said. "Should she need extra care in the future, it's good to know there's some money there."

Rhett

Continued from Page D1

Mitchell's death. It won the 1937 Pulitzer Prize for fiction. The film adaptation in 1939 became the world's most popular movie.

Garrett, who said he answered questions about Atlanta for Mrs. Mitchell when she was writing her novel, said he knew she would deny that she patterned Butler after Trenholm or anybody else.

Here is some of the evidence Spence offers in support of his position:

"Butler, in the book, and Trenholm, in real life, had extensive banking, shipping and railroad interests. Both contributed to charities, endowing hospitals and schools.

"Both were imprisoned at the end of the war by the Union Army in an attempt to recover Confederate

funds.

"In the novel, Butler is mentioned as the owner of five blockade runners. Trenholm had 50 ships.

"Several of Mrs. Mitchell's relatives worked for Trenholm while another relation was Alexander Stevens — the vice president of the Confederacy who would have had dealings with Trenholm.

"Spence says the detail in the novel about the pins and buttons and blockade-running would not have readily been available from written documents at the time of Mrs. Mitchell's research. He believes it came from family stories about Trenholm.

Many scholars believe Butler's negative qualities were derived from Mrs. Mitchell's first husband, but they never have proposed where the

Civil War part comes from," said Spence.

Trenholm's great-granddaughter, Ethel Sneyvaux of Charleston, said there are similarities between Butler and Trenholm in their business and politics. But, she added, the personalities are quite different.

"George Trenholm was a terrific family man and conservative in all his dealings," she said. "The unscrupulous side of (Rhett Butler) doesn't fit my (great) grandfather."

Spence said he believes Mrs. Mitchell concealed the true origins of her characters because she was afraid of libel lawsuits.

He suggested that, while the plot of the novel was fiction, many of the characters were based on the writer's family or extended family.

Computer

Continued from Page D1

for you," Johnson said. "I took me 14 months."

Thanks to publicity in law enforcement journals, the project has blossomed into a full-time business for Johnson, a former Army and National Guard officer.

Only Osage, Charles City, Iowa, and Sutherland, Ore., are on line with the system, but inquiries and purchase orders have been pouring in

from all over.

"We had a call from Scotland Yard on it," said Robert O'Keefe, the only other officer in Johnson's home-based company, Northland Innovations.

"The whole thing has caught me off guard," Johnson said. "Maybe I'm achieving the American dream by accident, but that's OK."

Johnson, a two-time University of Minnesota dropout who has lived in

Brazil, Germany and the Bronx, started to teach himself about computers in 1982 when he was bedridden for six months with a back injury.

He said "Are You O.K.?" programs are flexible and easy to operate. The service is free to the residents where a system is based.

Participation is voluntary, but police departments emphasize the im-

portance of avoiding false alarms. Participants are asked to be in their homes and off the telephone at the same time each day to answer the call. They are required to report in advance when they will not be home so the information can be stored in the computer in time to avert a call.

"My goal for Are You O.K.?" is to see one in every city in the U.S.," Johnson said.

Cartoon

Continued from Page D1

According to Lee Salem, a spokesman for Universal Press Syndicate in Kansas City, Mo., which distributes the comic strip, only one newspaper has refused to run the series. The Canadian paper, which he did not identify, considered the series in "bad taste."

In San Francisco, where 9,000 people are expected to be living with the disease by the end of the year, the comic strip has been greeted with guffaws at numerous AIDS organizations.

Lance Henderson, finance director of The Names Project, which produces a giant memorial quilt using panels submitted by survivors of people who have died of AIDS, is posting each segment of the daily strip on his door.

But some involved in the fight against AIDS are surprised the often

controversial cartoonist, known for his sharp political wit, has taken so long to address AIDS issues.

"I wish he had done this four years ago," said Democratic Rep. Nancy Pelosi of San Francisco. "Most of what I've seen so far is a little after the fact. These issues have been raised before."

Carisa Cunningham of the Gay Mens Health Crisis in New York feels it is appropriate that Davenport represents a sometimes ill-informed public and government officials who can be frustratingly prudish.

"He's addressing the issue of denial in Lacy, who in the past has been a sympathetic character," Cunningham said in a telephone interview.

"We aren't meant to hate or despise her because of her ignorance. It's telling us that even well-meaning people are having a hard time dealing with AIDS."

Gifts

Continued from Page D1

the man some sort of spiritual rap, the gist of which is that all her worldly needs have been met and she now seeks loftier fulfillment.

For instance, she'll say, "Oh, all I want is your love and a little patience and understanding."

Terrible. But you can't wrap love in a sweater box. You can't put a smart-looking bow around "patience and understanding." Plus, they don't sell stuff like that in an auto parts store. Believe me, I checked.

Anyway, here are five keys to shopping for a woman's gift:

Don't wait until the last minute. If her birthday is Friday, don't start combing the mall for a gift Thursday night at 7:30. By then, all the good parking spots will be taken. Get there at least by 6:30.

You can't go wrong with jewelry, except the real cheap stuff that comes out of a Kelllogg's cereal box, in which case she might set you on fire.

I would stay away from most Ronco products — even the 12-piece carving and paring knife set. You can add a catcher's mitt to this list, I guess.

Flowers make a thoughtful gift,

although only leading members of the international cocaine cartel can afford a dozen long-stemmed roses these days.

Be certain of sizes. If the woman weighs 110 pounds, you don't buy her a sweater that looks as if it were peeled off Bo Jackson of the Raiders. She might think you're hinting that she's fat.

Anyway, good luck. When she starts swinging, I mean.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

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Hungarian sisters breaking male domination of chess

NEW YORK (AP) — A brilliant trio of Hungarian chess playing sisters led by Judit Polgar, the highest ranked 12-year-old player in history, are poised to break into the highest levels of a game dominated by male grandmasters.

In November, Judit became the youngest player to receive the title of international master, an award gained by Bobby Fischer and the current world champion, Garry Kasparov, when they were 14.

Last month, 14-year-old Zsuzsanna Polgar won the chess world with a startling victory in an international open tournament in Rome.

Zsuzsanna, previously considered the weakest player of the three, amassed a remarkable eight victories and one draw against a field of top Soviet and Western grandmasters.

"The Polgars represent the spirit of Mozart in chess. They have a pure talent which I once thought, very incorrectly, was reserved only for male players," said Larry Parr, the former editor of Chess Life who now edits the New York-based magazine *Glasnost*.

In the tournament, scheduled to end March 28 at the Penta Hotel facing Madison Square Garden, the top section includes more than 40 grandmasters facing off for the \$18,000 first prize. With additional contests for amateurs, the \$165,000 event is expected to attract 1,000 players.

It was at last year's competition that Judit achieved her first international master result. Since then, a series of stunning victories has made her the 5th ranked player in the world.

The only player who ever improved so fast in just a year was Bobby Fischer, between the age of 14 and 15," said Jose Cuchi, the tournament's organizer.

The rise of the Polgars is the result of a remarkable experiment instituted by their parents, Laszlo and Klara, who fought pressure from East bloc officials and gained the right to educate their children at home.

The Polgars say children are capable of learning far more than conventional educational methods will allow. They believe that for the best possible results, specialization should begin early.

From the age of five, each sister has been immersed in the study of languages. When Zsuzsanna, who achieved her first grandmaster performance last summer, chose chess over mathematics, her sisters followed suit.

Chess has already taken the family to more than 20 countries. Should the girls realize their potential, they are likely to make millions.

The girls retain a keen interest in pop stars such as Michael Jackson and Dianna Ross and enjoy table tennis. In jeans and sneakers, they look like any teenagers.

"I used to see Judit running around just like any other kids, but when she plays chess, she could be a 50-year-old grandmaster," Cuchi said.

In Rome, Zsuzsanna was the only one who competed, cheered on by her sisters who enjoyed a non-playing holiday.

"After 14 tournaments in 1988, it was time for a rest," said Judit.

No woman has yet competed successfully against leading male grandmasters. Men and women play for separate world titles and have segregated ranking lists.

Laszlo Polgar believes such artificial divisions hold women back. The family generally shuns women-only competitions, but broke ranks once to lead the Hungarian women's team to victory over the Soviets in last year's chess Olympiad in Salonica, Greece.

"They are a tremendous inspiration," said Inesa Izraelov, a member of the American womens chess team. "Not just in chess, but in all other areas where women are competing intellectually with men."

Workers cover up segregated signs

ELLISVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Workers have plastered over the words "white" and "colored" carved in the courthouse wall over old drinking fountains.

"I hope this is over so we can move from this to something more constructive," said Ben Chaney, a Laurel resident whose son, James, was slain in Neshoba County in 1964 along with two other civil rights workers.

Jones County NAACP chapter President Manuel Jones asked the county supervisors Monday night to remove the nonfunctional fountains or mask the words permanently. The fountains have stood on the courthouse lawn in Ellisville since 1907.

But the Board of Supervisors, minus its only black member, Jerome Wyatt, tabled a motion to alter the fountains, delaying action until board attorney Tony Thaxton could discuss the issue with the state Department of Archives and History.

The courthouse is a registered Mississippi Historical

Landmark and alterations to registered buildings must be approved through the department by a written permit.

But supervisors then acted without a permit this week and gave a county work crew the go-ahead to cover the engravings.

Supervisor Thurman Dikes said Thursday that the supervisors had approved the plastering work and he didn't think their attorney was aware of the decision.

"Those fountains were controversial a long time ago," Wyatt said, explaining that the state Department of Archives and History had asked for the fountains for the state History Museum's civil rights exhibit about two years ago and the county board agreed.

"But people in the area complained about history being removed from the county, so we left them alone."

Truck driver takes on city hall; Walks away with \$200,000

CHICAGO (AP) — A man whose formal schooling stopped at eighth grade took on City Hall in federal court without an attorney and won the largest award ever assessed the city for a political firing.

"I'm still amazed," said Eugene Wzorek, 44, who expects a judgment totaling more than \$200,000 after battling for five years to get his truck driving job back. "I don't see how I got through it."

It wasn't easy, apparently even for U.S. District Judge Brian Duff, who for four days last summer goaded and helped Wzorek through the legal maze of presenting witnesses, introducing documents, cross-examinations and a passionate closing argument.

"He was winning it," said attorney Linda Friedman, who represented Wzorek during the second phase of the trial to determine benefits.

"It's a fun transcript to read," she said. "Through the whole hearing, he apologizes many times to the judge and tells the judge: 'I'm trying like hell, judge, I'm trying like hell.'"

Last Tuesday, Duff ordered Wzorek reinstated and set the damages at \$132,825 for back pay,

\$19,833 in interest, \$1,750 in medical costs, and pension credits of nearly \$30,000.

Another attorney who worked with Wzorek during the second phase of the trial, John Gubbins, said the city probably will appeal, so Wzorek won't get his damage award anytime soon.

Gubbins said the judgment is the largest of its kind ever handed down against the city.

Wzorek also is being paid a salary and medical benefits reinstated by Duff until next November, although Wzorek hasn't gone back to work.

During the first part of the trial, which established that he had been improperly fired, Wzorek frequently called witnesses by their first names, said "OK" and "sure" to the judge and told an opposing witness he thought the man was lying.

"I'm nervous," Wzorek said to the judge at one point, "and I don't know what I'm doing."

Wzorek argued that he was fired in 1984 by the Harold Washington administration because he gave \$1,000 to the unsuccessful mayoral campaign of Richard M. Daley.

The city said he was fired because of poor performance and ab-

senteeism, even though Wzorek had high performance ratings and good attendance.


The city is prohibited by a previous court ruling from firing employees for political reasons.

When Wzorek first sued in 1984 he hired a lawyer, but the lawsuit languished until last summer when Duff decided there would be no more delays. At that time, Wzorek had no lawyer.

"I was scared to death," he said, "but I was even more afraid that if we didn't go to trial after all that time, the case would be thrown out."

"This shows the system does work," said Wzorek, "...that a little guy ... can take on the city and actually win, if he gets a fair shake from a judge."

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Army does about-face, will discharge mother

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The Army did an about-face and agreed to discharge a soldier who sued to get out of the military so that she could mother her 6-month-old daughter.

"I feel really great. I'm really happy that they've finally figured out that I was right and that justice prevailed," Spec. 4 Cheryl Beekman, 21, said Tuesday at Fort Eustis.

The Army's one-sentence declaration said: "After further review, officials at Fort Eustis approved her request for discharge."

Her group commander, Col. David A. Whaley, would not comment.

Ms. Beekman's attorney, Kenneth E. Lahowitz, said it was unlikely the decision would set a precedent because his client's request met requirements laid out in Army regulations for hardship discharges.

"I suppose it's like the discovery of gravity. It's not all that big a deal," he said. "It's been there all along."

Ms. Beekman joined the Army 2½ years ago and gave birth to Lauren Ashley in September. Soldiers have the option of resigning during pregnancy, but Ms. Beekman declined, hoping to balance motherhood and her military duties.

But in October, her husband, Chris, took a job in Tacoma, Wash., and the next month, Ms. Beekman

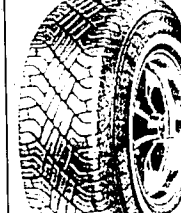
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Valley Life

Reserved clergyman prefers hugs at an arm's length

DEAR ABBY: I know you meant well when you said, everybody could use a hug once in a while, but this advice can easily get out of hand.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

I am an English-born clergyman who is presently living in California. I like my ministry and I love Americans. But one of the biggest culture shocks I've had to face in your country is the phenomenon of hugging.

Abby, I am not a cold person, but such trespass bespeaks a false intimacy. As I had to put it into one clinging vine, Madame, a handshake will do.

If you use this, I trust you will not disclose my name or location. Just sign me

— FORGIVE THEM THAT TRESPASS

DEAR FORGIVE: While a handshake may do for you, some are not all that eager to shake hands.

One reader actually changed religions in order to escape the hand-shaking routine. Head on:

DEAR ABBY: After many years of reading your column, I finally came across a subject I feel so strongly about that I'm writing a letter to you. It was regarding the importance of washing ones hands after leaving the bathroom.

Hands are an incredible repository of germs. In fact, I recall reading that there are more germs on one's hands than on any other part of the body. That's why washing them frequently is so important.

Which brings me to the main point of my letter: Many colds are spread by shaking hands. A person with a cold sneezes into his hands, shakes

hands with you, and if you touch your nose, mouth or eyes before washing your hands - bingo, you've caught his cold!

Why does this archaic form of greeting still exist in most parts of the world? Actually, it began as a guard against treachery. (If you weren't holding someone's right hand, neither of you could go for your sword.)

Labbor shaking hands because I am susceptible to colds. I've even changed religions for this reason. I was a devout Catholic from birth, but became a Protestant when the sign of peace (shaking hands with the people around you) was introduced into the liturgy of the Mass. I couldn't stand to see people

blowing their noses and sneezing into their hands for 40 minutes, then offering those same hands in greeting.

At work, I take a vacation day on Christmas Eve because all day long, co-workers stop by to shake your hand and say, Merry Christmas. This, at the height of the flu season!

Abby, I am not an anti-social person, but we could all take a cue from the old-world Oriental people who bow in greeting while shaking their OWN hand! Sign me.

— SHAKY IN COLLEGE POINT, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: The poem "Present Tense," written by 14-year-old Jason Lehman, was truly a gem. It reminded me of another poem I

learned a long time ago. I never did know who wrote it, or if it had a name. It goes like this:

As a rule, man is a fool
When its cold, he wants it cool
When its hot, he wants it hot
Always wanting what is not!
JERRY ARONBERG, CLAYTON, MO.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, second-time-around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.59 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Engagements

Heil-Parke

GOODING — Larry and Marcella Heil of Roseworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey L. Heil to Walter J. Parke, son of Elmer and Ruth Ellen Parke of Gooding.

Heil is a 1984 graduate of Castleford High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho, Weber State College and Idaho State University. She is scheduled to receive a bachelors degree in business administration with a degree in finance from ISU in May.

Heil plans to pursue a masters degree in business at Boise State University this fall.

Parke is a 1976 graduate of Gooding High School and attended Walla Walla Community College, the College of Southern Idaho and Weber State College. He is self-employed in ranching and is a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's



Walter Parke and Stacey Heil

Association. The wedding is planned for April 15 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Anniversaries

The Lawsons

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bruce Lawson will be honored at a reception April 15 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 334 4th Ave. W. in Gooding.

Lawson and Aileen Anna Card were married April 15, 1939, in Powell, Wyo. They lived in Santa Monica, Calif. for five years. They moved to Idaho in 1944, and have farmed in Hansen, Kimberly, Twin Falls and King Hill. They retired from their ranch in King Hill and have lived in Gooding since 1975.

They are members of the First Christian Church in Gooding. The couple has three sons, one granddaughter, four grandsons and one great-grandson. They request no gifts.



Aileen and Elbert Lawson

The Jagels

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. John Jagels of Buhl, will be honored at an open house April 16 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call at the Fellowship Hall of St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Jagels and Leona Schroeder were married April 21, 1929, at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. They have lived all their married life in the Buhl area, where he farmed until retiring in 1971, when they moved into Buhl.

The event is being given by their three children, Arlene Powell-Alhambra, Calif.; Vernia Meier and Wayne Jagels, both of Buhl, and spouses. The couple have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. No gifts please.



John and Leona Jagels

Nice-Horrocks

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Nice of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Truli Kristina Nice to Dennis Horrocks, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Horrocks of Pocatello.

Nice is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho, studying Business Management. She is employed by the I.G.A. Supermarket on Main St.

Horrocks is a 1985 graduate of Pocatello High School and is also employed by I.G.A. as a grocery clerk.

The wedding is planned for May 5 at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls.



Dennis Horrocks and Truli Nice

Jerome Junior High School announces honor roll

JEROME — The honor roll for the third grading period at Jerome Junior High School has been announced.

Seventh Grade
4.0 G.P.A.:
Tara Baker, Hannah Callen, Jim Dalton, Mandy Hamilton, Katie Johansen, Sally Jones, Matthew Krueker, Ryan Mallett, Suzi McBride, Greg Thompson and Chris Williams.

3.5 or above G.P.A.
Landsi Barnes, Steve Bartholomew, Aaron Bay, Don Beggs, Kimberly Benson, Joel Bingham, Alex Chahuana, Kevin Capps, Doug Coltrin, Ron Cook, Molly Crozier, Wanda Fetterly, Christel Frey, Tyeson Funderburg, Charissa Grammer, Terrisa Haycock, Shawna Howell, Andrea Johansen, Amanda Krivox, Jenny Lundgren, Cindy Magee, Tracy McDonald, Robert Mercer, Jennifer Meyers, Sherry Myers, Katie Neff, Wendy Olson, Shawn Pennington, Nathan Polnow, Jamie Lee Ridley, Tonya Rohlf, Lucrecia Seldons, Tony Siewonacker, Nicole Stendman, Jami Strunk, Leslie Thompson, Tracy Thompson, Matt Thueson, Judy Tillman, Jacob Tolman, Will Trail, Christina Vogel, Joe Vogel, Elizabeth Whitechurch and Mike Worthington.

Eighth Grade
4.0 G.P.A.
Jeremy Agte, Michelle Aragon, Greg Barnes, Randy Barnes, Heidi Bingham, Megan Brohler, Richie Burton, Anne Capps, Lisa Cochran, Sarah Correll, Jill Driesel, Tevian

Eckren, Lynnette Ford, Spencer Lee, Nolan Lien, Sonya Moss, Blake Neace, Erin Taylor, Shelly Wells and Jeff Wong.

3.5 or above G.P.A.
Katie Babeuck, Melissa Barker, Thomas Benabidez, Travis Blamires, Daniel Bolton, Lillian Buhler, Elmer Burnham,

Rana Decoteau, Christina Ellis, Brad Enos, Terry Falter, Jared Farnsworth, Jeff Gouley, Ruth Hamlin, Rhonda Hetsley, Carol Huber, Angie Jackson, Julie James, Cliff Jaro, Kamron Keep, LaNell Lawley, Becky Lloyd, Challis Lloyd, Spencer Lott, Jodi Madison, Vixay Mitsiri, Cherry Murray, Maree Myers, RaNae

Ness, Reed Ostermeier, Shane Ostermeier, Jennifer Peters, Andrew Prescott, Rachelle Prescott, Eva Robinson, Jillca Robinson, Levi Shooley, ReNae Shropshire, Wendy Spohn, Robert Sturgeon, Justin Thompson, Mandy Thompson, Richard Turley, D.J. Winnett and Andrew Wright.

Wedding

Zachary-Clark

TWIN FALLS — Neva Joyce Zachary and Randy Boyd Clark were married March 11 in Lewisville, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Alton and Mary Zachary of Lewisville, Texas, and parents of the bridegroom are Ron and Linda Clark of Colorado Springs, Colo. and formerly of Twin Falls.

Clark graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1985. His grandparents are Bob and Barbara Bailey and Amber Ash, all of Twin Falls.

The newlyweds are stationed in West Germany with the United States Military.



Neva Joyce Zachary

Working mom's group to meet

Mom's at Work Support Group will hold a meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MAWS is an organization designed to help working mothers of preschoolers cope with the challenge of a career and family.

For more information or to find out where the group will meet, call Gail at 733-3171 (evenings and weekends) or 733-6714 on weekdays.

The public is invited to attend the Northside Gem, Mineral and Hobby show, 350 East Main at the Wendell High School in the old gym this weekend.

The show includes exhibits, dealers, demonstrations, a "Wheel of Fortune" and silent auction.

Entry is 75 cents donation. Children under 12 with an adult are admitted free.

Hourly door prizes will be awarded Saturday and Sunday.

The show runs from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 733-6814.

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An otter injured by the Alaskan oil spill is treated by staff at San Diego's Sea World

Spring of sickness, death for Alaska's wild kingdom

No witchcraft, no enemy action had silenced the rebirth of life in this stricken world. The people had done it themselves.

— Rachel Carson, "Silent Spring."

By TAD BARTIMUS and DAVID FOSTER
The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — After a winter of ice and white, of still rivers and violent seas, of long journeys in deep caves and distant sojourns to warmer shores, Alaska's wild kingdom is waking up and coming home.

Waiting in Prince William Sound for the 1 million migrating ducks and geese due this month, the 10 million shorebirds jysing through the endangered humpback, minke and fin whales swimming north, the eagles flying south, the millions and millions of salmon eggs hatching in the gravel of melting streams, and the black and brown bears waking up hungry, is the largest oil spill in American history.

"In portions of Prince William Sound we will have a silent spring," said Jon Lyman, an Alaska Department of Fish and Game official. Already, thousands of animals are known dead and uncounted thousands more also have probably succumbed.

But that is only the beginning. Biologists say spring, a time of rebirth, will be a time of death in Prince William Sound.

"We have more and more animals coming in, birds moving up from the lower 48 to nest, whales arriving right on time, harbor seals and sea lions due to deliver their pups in late May and early June," said Mark Kuwada, a state habitat biologist. If they get contaminated, they may die.

Each spring, nature's wild kingdom stages a huge family reunion among the 10,000 square miles of fjords, glaciers and rocky islands

that make up the magnificent spectacle that is Prince William Sound. Snow is starting to retreat up the mountainsides and green shoots poke out from the matted brown stalks along the beaches. The strengthening sun warms the towering faces of tidewater glaciers snaking down from the Chugach Mountains, and half-moon bays echo with the thunder of icebergs tumbling into the cobalt water.

Many creatures that wander far off to other climes to escape the un-

'Of course, bears can eat a can of paint and survive, but this is pretty toxic stuff.'

— Rick Steiner, biologist

forgiving Alaskan winter are recommending to birth their young, breed and gorge on the abundance that has thrived here since the last ice age.

"It's exciting to see the first varied thrush or rocky sandpipers," said Nancy Lethcoe, a guide and naturalist who has watched the arrival of 20 Prince William Sound springs from the deck of a sailboat.

Each April, she notes the return of phalaropes and puffins, trumpeter swans and arctic terns. Even the resident mallards who stick it out in January grow friskier day by day, splashing and chasing each other around the water.

As spring stretches daylight three-quarters of the way around the clock, Prince William Sound teems with life.

"The daylight makes the plant cells bloom and that kicks everything off," said Rick Steiner, a University of Alaska marine biologist who's coordinating the fishermen's response to the oil spill.

Soon you've got plankton soup.

Valdez spill lethal due to mix of weather, chemistry, location

GREEN ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — The oil spill that has blackened much of the rich ecosystem of Prince William Sound has drawn an army of scientists who say a lethal combination of weather, topography and chemistry have conspired against the environment.

"This spill is unique," said Jacques Michel, a National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration scientist helping to coordinate research efforts. "It's in a restricted inland bay. We've had this pool of oil sitting on top of the water for days."

In addition, the cold water and rough waves have trapped chemicals that normally would evaporate from spilled crude oil.

The microscopic phytoplankton and zooplankton that form the basis of the marine ecosystem are especially sensitive to such toxins. And hydrocarbons even in tiny doses can kill

salmon fry starting to emerge from streams and hatcheries around the sound.

"Every day, it's getting a little worse," said otter rescue specialist Chris Donohoe. "You clean a beach up, the tide changes, and the oil comes right back."

Nearly 400 scientists are sampling water, collecting dead animals and monitoring beaches in an attempt to quantify what happens when 10 million gallons of crude oil gushes into a pristine marine environment.

The placid sound, protected from the stormy Gulf of Alaska by mountainous barrier islands, supports an abundance of wildlife.

But islands that keep stormy seas out can also keep oil in. Some tendrils of oil have been pushed by currents out into the gulf, but much of the 2,600-square-mile slick has stayed in the sound.

Birds soaked in oil lose their

buoyancy and their insulation against the chilly water. When they desperately preen themselves, they ingest toxins.

Whales, seals and sea lions have been seen swimming through the oil and appear to be staying healthy.

But while most marine mammals depend on a thick fat layer for insulation, sea otters keep warm by trapping air in their dense, soft fur and they must keep that fur clean to survive.

At least 40 dead sea otters have been found and an additional 40 or so have been captured after coming ashore to try to warm up and wash themselves.

"We see them up on the snow, rubbing snow on themselves, trying to get the oil off," said rescuer Elwin Johnston. "It's pathetic."

Oily bird carcasses are tempting but toxic meals for scavenging bald eagles, bears, mink and land otters.

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Japanese firms announce plan for digital electronic camera

TOKYO (AP) — Toshiba Corp. and Fuji Photo Film Co. said they will jointly develop a new type of electronic camera that can show photos on TV monitors immediately after the picture is taken without processing.

A similar camera was introduced by Sony Corp. last year, but the Toshiba-Fuji system is aimed to record images as digital signals, enabling easy transmission of pictures using personal computers and telephone lines.

"There are hundreds of advantages in the digitalized system," said Shozo Iijima, Toshiba's chief engineer. "The system will bring revolutionary changes in the field of still pictures."

Digital electronic signals will be

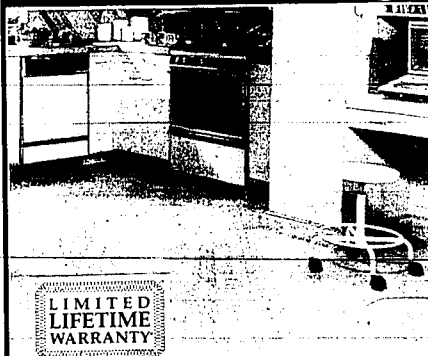
stored on a floppy disc inside the camera. Because it is recorded digitally, pictures can be stored in personal computers, Iijima said.

The camera will be too costly for broad commercialization.

The memory portion of the system involving semiconductor is too expensive with the current cost of microchips, Iijima said. "So the main objective of our project is to lower the cost of the memory without reducing the quality of the picture."

Officials of the two companies predicted the system will be available by 1990 for industrial use and by 1991 for commercial use. Toshiba and Fuji Film also said they plan to call on other electronic and camera manufacturers to standardize the format of the digital camera system.

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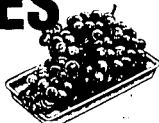
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