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84th year, No. 108

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, April 18, 1989

## Panel accuses Wright of 69 violations of rules

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee, with Democrats and Republicans united, formally charged Speaker Jim Wright Monday with 69 violations of the chamber's rules including what the panel's chairman called "a scheme to evade" limits on outside earnings.

After a 10-month, \$1.5 million investigation, the committee of six Democrats and six Republicans voted unanimously to issue a report finding "reason to believe" the Texas Democrat had run afoul of House rules requiring reporting of gifts, barring acceptance

of gifts from persons with a direct interest in legislation and limiting outside earned income.

"I know in my heart I have not violated any of the rules of that institution," Wright said in a speech to a labor meeting shortly after the ethics report was released.

He said he had asked "very urgently, very earnestly" for a quick meeting with the committee "to confront them, to confront the allegations head-on, face-to-face."

While scandal has tainted other House speakers, Wright is the first ever to be formally charged with ethical wrongdoing.

At a news conference, committee chairman

Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., emphasized that Wright "is presumed innocent until the charges are proven, and he underscored that proving them requires a much heavier weight of evidence than the step taken Monday, which is the panel's equivalent of an indictment."

The move set in motion a series of steps in which Wright can defend himself and the panel try to prove with "clear and convincing" evidence that the violations occurred. That is likely ultimately to throw the matter before the full House, where Wright's position as the nation's highest elected Democrat could be on the line.

Possible punishments range from a reprimand to expulsion from the House, although lawmakers in both parties seemed to think the final decision would come down to whether Wright should be reprimanded or simply chastised for poor judgment and let off without formal punishment.

Wright immediately began his defense in earnest, operating what one supporter, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, called "a war room" out of the speaker's office. "At some point we've got to start figuring out who's on our side and who's on the other side," Wilson said.

Wilson predicted Wright would win on the

floor, "losing a few cowardly Democrats and picking up some brave Republicans." The most serious allegation against Wright — that Fort Worth developer George Mallick, from whom he accepted \$145,000 in gifts over a 10-year period, had a direct interest in legislation — also had the narrowest margin of support on the ethics committee.

According to records of internal committee votes released along with the report of the panel's special outside counsel, Chicago attorney Richard J. Phelan, Democrats Chester Atkins of Massachusetts and Bernard Dwyer of New Jersey joined the six committee Republicans for an 8 to 4 margin on that issue.

## Craig: Committee sought to be fair

By AMY GAMERMAN  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a member of the House Ethics committee that Monday charged House Speaker Jim Wright with violating official rules of House conduct, said the committee took pains to be especially accurate and fair.

"I don't think there's any question that the position of the person involved and the gravity involved didn't weigh heavily on all the members of the committee," he said. "There was a greater sense of accuracy and diligence."

Craig is one of six Republicans on the 12-member bipartisan House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, which has been conducting the investigation into Wright since last June.

Although Craig stressed that Wright is innocent until the committee has proved his guilt, the Idaho

congressman stressed that a House member's conduct should be above suspicion.

"Anybody in public life has to recognize that at one time or other they will be judged," Craig said. "For them to suggest that what they did was unethical but there was no rule against it is pretty poor judgement on their part."

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, agreed that the charges against Wright are serious, but argued that some House rules may be outdated and in need of change. The charges involving Wright's wife may have disturbing implications for all House members with working wives, he said.

One of the committee's main charges against Wright is that the \$18,000 annual salary received by Betty Wright from George Mallick, his Fort Worth business partner, was a gift, and as such, represented a violation of House rules prohibiting

• See WRIGHT on Page A2

## Banning won't curtail abortions, poll shows

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Though a sizable minority of adults oppose abortions, Americans overwhelmingly believe that banning them would do little to curtail them, a Media General-Associated Press survey has found.

With the U.S. Supreme Court poised to reconsider the issue next week, the national poll found support for legal abortion ranging from 59 percent to 65 percent of the 1,109 adults polled, depending on the question posed.

Fifty-three percent, for example, were in favor of the court's 1973 ruling legalizing abortion in the first three months of pregnancy. And if the court reversed itself and let each state make its own abortion law, 67 percent would want abortion legal in their state.

Moreover, large majorities said outlawing abortion would fail to prevent it from occurring — an argument used by those who argue many

women would have unsafe illegal abortions if the operation were banned.

The poll asked: "If abortion were illegal in your state, do you think that would stop most women there who want abortions from having them, or would most of them go to another state where it was legal?"

Eighty-seven percent said the women would go to another state. The survey next asked if making abortions illegal nationwide would stop most women from having them, or if those women would have illegal abortions or go to a country where abortion is legal. Seventy-three percent said most women would find a way to have abortions.

The survey nonetheless found its closest split on the question of a constitutional amendment to make abortions illegal except in cases of rape, incest or to save the life of the mother.

Fifty percent were opposed and 44 percent in favor, a division within the poll's margin of error.



Chad Bounous and David Stelnocker were among nearly two dozen protesters marching outside Visions West Book Club

## Bookstore pickets demand war on porn

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two dozen protesters sang, marched, prayed and urged local governments to fight pornography Monday in front of Twin Falls' only adult bookstore three days after a local judge struck down the city's anti-pornography zoning ordinance.

After singing "God Bless America," reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and saying a prayer, speakers criticized 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt's ruling.

"There has been a past ruling by Judge Hurlbutt that allowed this business to stay open," said Duane Luchinger, one of a group of citizens who sued in 1987 a now-closed adult bookstore.

Luchinger argued a "community standard" be established to determine what kinds of sexual material would be defined as prohibited obscenity. He urged the City Council and the County Commission to legislate just what could be sold in the area.

Then he unzipped his jacket.

"I would like to move the children out of this area," he said. He pulled a magazine that he said he just bought from Visions West Book Club, the business they were picketing.

He pulled a magazine, replete with depictions of anal sex, out of a plastic cover and showed it to a reporter.

"We aren't talking about nude women, we're talking about intercourse," he said. Just a few minutes into the protest, two city po-

lice cars pulled in front of Visions West. Two policemen went inside the bookstore, then warned the protesters to stay on the sidewalk of Shoshone Street and not to block the store's entrance.

The protest sparked the interest of passing motorists who yelled at the protesters to go home.

Visions West, which opened its doors late last year near the Singing Bridge, admitted it violated a zoning ordinance passed last summer regulating where adult-entertainment businesses could locate. But the store challenged the ordinance's constitutionality and Hurlbutt agreed in a decision last Friday.

Although a female clerk in the store declined comment, the store's attorney defended the protesters' right to picket.

• See PICKETS on Page A2

## Forget '60s, group advises

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Does "The Big Chill" leave you cold? Tired of hearing "older older than you on TV commercial?"

Three exasperated young adults say, "Right on!" The reminder that the older generation is still out there is a reminder that the older generation is still out there.

Time — three guys in their 20s who say "We want to be like the 60s in your lifetime."

Let's make nostalgia a thing of the past, say these fellows who've had enough of the baby boomers' hype.

They're the National Association for the Advancement of the Young, a group of young adults who've had enough of the baby boomers' hype.

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founded NAYAT with friends Bruce Elliott of Los Angeles and John Rooney of New York City.

Here's a sampling from Dillenburg's long list of complaints:

• Movies — "The Big Chill" is the revival of "Hill."

• Music — "The Big Chill" is the revival of "Hill."

• Politics — "The Big Chill" is the revival of "Hill."

• Culture — "The Big Chill" is the revival of "Hill."

• Society — "The Big Chill" is the revival of "Hill."

• Economy — "The Big Chill" is the revival of "Hill."

• Environment — "The Big Chill" is the revival of "Hill."

• Education — "The Big Chill" is the revival of "Hill."

## N. Idaho braces for 'skinheads'

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — The need to keep white-supremacist "skinheads" and anti-racist marchers away from each other this weekend has forced the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department to alter its plan to take a low-profile approach, an official said Monday.

Meanwhile, Northwest civil-rights groups are divided over how best to fight the racism promoted by the shaven-headed group. Skinheads often shave and tattoo their heads and wear heavy leather boots, called Doc Martens, patterned after neo-Nazi street groups in Great Britain.

Organizations such as the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and Klanwatch have issued reports citing increased violence against minorities and homosexuals by skinheads.

Special task forces have been created among Kootenai County, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho state and federal law

enforcement agencies to deal with events surrounding the three-day national conference of leaders of white-supremacist youth groups, such as the skinheads, that begins Friday.

Law-enforcement officials estimate 100 to 200 white-supremacist youths from the United States and Canada will attend the skinhead convention.

If the event at the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), near Hayden Lake, is anything like recent skinhead gatherings at Napa, Calif., and Whidbey Island, Wash., white supremacists will be outnumbered by anti-racist demonstrators and police.

Butler said white-supremacist youth leaders will learn "the message of the superior (white) power," as well as courses "to help keep them out of jail." The event is being held in conjunction with the 10th anniversary of the birth of Adolf Hitler.

Several mainstream human-rights groups will not participate in the seven-mile "Walk for Racial Equality"

Saturday, saying it could lead to violence and tends to give the skinhead cause more publicity.

Instead, the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment is supporting a Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations plan to distribute orange ribbons, picnic, and hold an interfaith service.

Lisa Anderson of Coeur d'Alene, a founder of Citizens for Nonviolent Action Against Racism, the group that is sponsoring the march, predicted about 800 people would participate.

Marchers will be asked to refrain from violence, or making threatening statements, and specially trained "peacekeepers" will ensure order, she said.

"We are non-violent people. We have rules about who can attend the march," she said.

The march is planned to show the skinheads that people will stand up against them, Ms. Anderson said.

# Court to decide warrant issue

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether federal drug agents who track down suspected foreign smugglers must get a court warrant before searching a home outside this country.

The justices, in a case involving a notorious Mexican drug ring linked to an agent's murder, will hear Bush administration arguments that constitutional restraints on police work do not apply in such instances.

A lower court said the Constitution's Fourth Amendment, which bans unreasonable police searches and arrests, was violated when Drug Enforcement Administration agents searched a Mexican, Mexico, home. The DEA has offices in 45 nations, and last year helped in investigations that led to 1,200 arrests of suspected drug smugglers in foreign countries.

Rene Verdugo Urquidez was convicted in California last year of tak-

ing part in the 1985 kidnapping, torture and murder of DEA Agent Enrique Camarena and his pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avellar.

Verdugo, identified as a top lieutenant to Mexican drug kingpin Rafael Caro Quintero, is serving a sentence of 240 years plus life. He is not eligible for parole for 59 years, when he would be 96. His conviction and sentence in the murders is not at issue in the case granted review. His appeal centers on a separate drug-smuggling charge.

In other matters Monday, the court:

• Agreed to decide in a California case whether states may tax television evangelists' sale of religious books, tapes and other merchandise. The justices said they will review rulings that forced the Louisiana-based Jimmy Swaggart Ministries to pay California \$183,000 in back taxes and interest for the years 1974 through 1981.

• Left intact a ruling in a case from Massachusetts that lets the federal

government supervise certain peace-time training for a state's National Guard troops without first getting the governor's consent.

• Agreed to decide in a New York case whether a criminal suspect's confession to police may be used against him when it followed an illegal arrest at his home.

At issue in the Verdugo case is whether the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals properly suppressed evidence obtained by the DEA in its search of Verdugo's home in 1988, two years after his arrest.

While Verdugo was awaiting trial in California, Mexican authorities gave the DEA permission to search the home. Agents seized a white sheet they said shows the quantities of marijuana smuggled into the United States by Verdugo.

A federal judge in California ruled that the evidence is inadmissible because no U.S. court warrant was obtained in advance. The 9th Circuit court upheld the judge's ruling.

# Chemist says claims partially verified

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — More than 60 university and private laboratories have partially verified claims that nuclear fusion can be sustained at room temperature. University of Utah chemist Stanley Pons said Monday.

However, Pons told a news conference that none has observed both the production of neutrons and the high level of heat that he and co-researcher Martin Fleischmann say they have produced in a test tube.

Pons said most of those 60-plus re-

searchers have chosen not to make their findings public, and declined to identify them.

"They said they either are going to publish, or are holding off for legal reasons," Pons said.

Pons said he was exploring collaboration with other labs, and planned to travel to the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico Monday night to discuss working with scientists there.

"I think interacting with these people will make a difference," in the

likelihood of duplication of the Utah results.

Undertaken by the absence of full confirmation, Pons said Utah researchers already have begun designs for a small cold-fusion reactor.

Meanwhile, Pons said the next major step in his research is to generate sufficient energy to perform some observable task.

"I'm not saying light a lightbulb, but I'm saying at least enough" to demonstrate practical application, Pons said.

# Pickets

• Continued from Page A1

"My feeling about that is they have as much right to exercise their First Amendment freedoms as Visions West has to exercise its," said Ed Frachiser. "As long as they're not violent or otherwise in violation of the law, they certainly have the same rights as the bookstore."

Hurlbutt was the brunt of critical signs carried by the protesters. "Don't allow a surge of obscenity to flow into our community," read one sign with a picture of Hurlbutt pasted on a black-robed figure. Next to a picture of a child were the words: "Protect our children."

Hurlbutt on Friday ruled the city's zoning ordinance unconstitutional because the City Council didn't follow

U.S. Supreme Court-mandated procedures in adopting the ordinance and because the council intended to ban protected speech.

He declined comment late Monday on the protest.

Twin Falls resident Roscoe Patton prayed for the judiciary.

"We pray that you might guide them in their decisions, which are not easy," he said. "We hope they take the harder right than the easier wrong."

No specific group was behind the protest, said Lorraine Patton.

"It was just a group of people who are like-minded and just very concerned about some things that are happening in the community," she said.

# FBI joins hunt for suspect

GLEN ELLEN, Calif. (AP) — The search for a winery worker suspected of seven murders was joined Monday by the FBI, but authorities said the man may have fled to Mexico and acknowledged they will have a tough time finding him.

U.S. Magistrate Frederick Woelfen charged Ramon Salcido with interstate flight to avoid prosecution and issued an arrest warrant sought by the FBI. An FBI affidavit said investigators believed Salcido had escaped to Mexico.

"We will finally locate him and get him, but it's hard work to do that," said FBI spokesman Chuck Lattin.

Authorities assume Salcido went south because he's a Mexican national. We know that last Christmas he visited Mexico. In absolute, total honesty we have no indication which direction he went," Lattin said.

"I would be very surprised if he hung around. He could still be in Sonoma County as far as we know."

Salcido, 28, who comes from the Mexican state of Sinaloa, is described by some acquaintances as friendly and well-mannered.

# Today's weather

## Fair, warmer for the Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and tonight, fair and warmer. Lows tonight, highs mid 70s. Lows lower to mid 40s Wednesday, fair becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs mid to upper 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today and tonight, fair and warmer. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Lows in the lower 30s Wednesday, fair becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of a shower or thunder shower. Highs near 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

44th — Today and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Continued warmer. Southerly winds to 20 mph Wednesday. High in the mid or upper 70s. Low near 50.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and warmer today. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny east and occasional high clouds Wednesday. Highs from the 70s east to mid 50s west. Lows mostly in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Summary:

The National Weather Service says a weak upper air disturbance passed through central and far southeastern Idaho on Monday, bringing mostly cloudy conditions with some isolated showers.

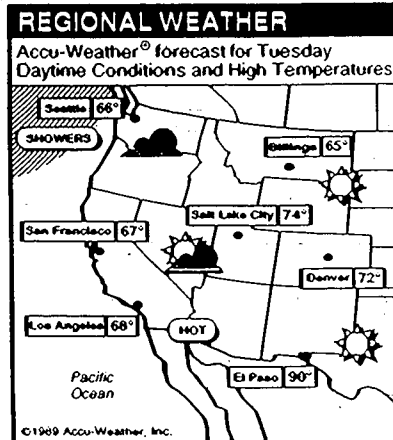
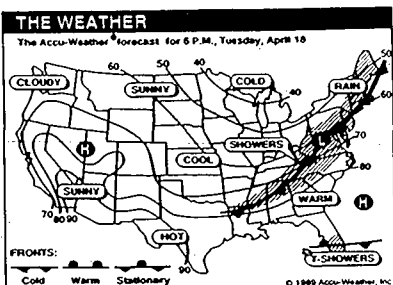
After the disturbance left the state Monday night, fair skies were expected to return to the state for a couple of days. An intense low pressure system poised off the West Coast was expected to move into the area later in the week with deteriorating weather conditions on tap prior to the weekend.

Fair skies prevailed over most of Idaho Monday afternoon with the central and southeastern sectors experiencing mostly cloudy conditions. Winds were generally light except in the upper Snake River Plains where gusts from 30 to 40 mph were noted. Temperatures were in the 60s to 70 degree range with some high 50s reported to the far north.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 243 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Cooling trend with scattered showers and possible thunderstorms. Becoming windy late Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s and low 70s Thursday, 60s Friday, then the upper 50s and 60s Saturday. Lows mainly in the 40s Thursday and Friday, mid 30s to low 40s Saturday.

The agriculture forecast for



Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 90-100 percent today, 80 percent Wednesday and around 60 percent Thursday through Saturday. Sunrise dewpoints today and Wednesday will be in the mid 30s. Scattered showers and possible thunderstorms late Wednesday in the west and over the entire area Thursday through Saturday could put rainfall totals near .25 inch, locally .75 inch. Average 4-inch soil temperatures will range from the low 50s east to the low 60s west dropping a few degrees by Friday.

Winds will be light today and Wednesday, generally from the east to southwest in the mornings at 5 to 10 mph then variable under 10 mph in the afternoons.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 79 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 100 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., and 100 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 11 degrees at Watroun, Minn., and Wall Point, Mont.

National

Albuquerque	64-89
Boston	58-80
Chicago	53-80
Dallas	61-82
Denver	73-82
El Paso	73-82
Houston	73-82
Los Angeles	73-82
Memphis	73-82
Minneapolis	73-82
Miami	73-82
Portland	73-82
San Francisco	73-82
Seattle	73-82
Washington	73-82

Twin Falls

Max Min	73-82
Today's high	82
Today's low	64
Tomorrow's high	82
Tomorrow's low	64
Next 5 days	73-82

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Circulation (figures taken from circulation director)

Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Burley-Rupert-Fall-Okley 678-5552  
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News (Stephen Hartgen, managing editor)

Circulation If you have a new tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising (Bill Blake, advertising director)

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

# Wright

• Continued from Page A1

members from accepting more than \$100 in gifts from anyone with an interest in legislation.

"The charges against his wife really raise serious questions — not so much whether she did wrong or not, just the question of can she work?" said Stallings, whose wife Ranne works as a volunteer in his Washing-

ton office. House rules prevent members from employing their relatives.

"I don't have any problem with House ethics — I think we all need a standard to live by," Stallings said. "But I think perhaps it would be in all of our best interests if we all review those rules, and if there are some that need to be changed, let's make the changes."

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# Bush announces incentives to encourage Polish reforms

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (AP) — Saying the West must respond to "yearnings for democracy" in Eastern Europe, President Bush on Monday announced an array of economic incentives for Poland aimed at encouraging its newfound government to continue its newfound momentum toward political reform.

He lauded the Communist government's reinstatement of the trade union movement Solidarity, after eight years of banishment, and authorities' agreement to hold Poland's first free parliamentary elections since before World War II.

Traveling to this Polish-American city on the same day Poland's highest court legalized Solidarity, Bush told a flag-waving crowd: "The winds of change are shaping a new European destiny. Eastern Europe is awakening to yearnings for democracy, independence and prosperity."

Democratic forces in Poland have asked for the moral, political and economic support of the West," he told the crowd. "We can and must answer this call for freedom."

Among the incentives Bush announced: "Asking Congress to lower tariffs on selected Polish imports under the Generalized System of Preferences. Such preferential tariffs are generally used to aid less-developed nations."

Seeking congressional approval of U.S. guaranteed loans to stimulate private investment in Poland. Such incentives, which would be done through the Overseas Private Investment Corp., would provide a kind of political risk insurance to U.S. investors.

## Discovery of new bodies delays charges against cult

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — The discovery of two bodies near a ranch where 13 mutilated corpses were found last week delayed the filing of Mexican charges Monday against members of a human-sacrificing cult, officials said.

The cult also is suspected of killing the newly discovered victims. Two bodies of suspected drug traffickers missing since May were unearthed Sunday on a collective farm two miles south of the Rancho Santa Elena.

The two victims, Moises Castillo, 52, of Houston and Hector de la Fuente, 39, who lived on a small communal farm west of Matamoros, did not appear tortured or mutilated like the others, officials said.

Castillo's father, Hidalgo Castillo, 76, of Brownsville, said he found \$70, a pair of eyeglasses and a passport in his son's pocket when he helped police dig up the bodies.

Formal Mexican federal charges were to have been filed Monday against four men in custody here, but the new deaths complicated the case, said Jose Piedad Silva Arroyo, Mexico's chief federal narcotics investigator for northeastern Tamaulipas state.

Silva said authorities were considering adding the latest victims' deaths to the murder, kidnapping, drug and weapons charges already pending against the four suspects.

## Half of crucial beaches can be cleaned by winter — ecologist

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Exxon will hire 4,000 people to scrub 305 miles of shoreline fouled by America's worst oil spill, and says the job can be finished by the third week in August, according to a plan obtained Monday.

The cleanup can be completed by August if a "steam-cleaning" method is used aggressively, or by mid-September if environmentally safer methods play a larger role, according to the plan obtained by The Associated Press.

These projections were disputed by a state ecologist, who said after reviewing the plan that only about 150 miles could be cleaned before winter. The plan estimates that by June 1 the company will have 2,500 Alaskans working on the shoreline, with 1,500 other people in support roles. It says 11 barges, 28 landing vessels, 150 utility ships, and six wash-vacuum ships will be used.

The total affected shoreline from the March 24 Exxon Valdez wreck in Prince William Sound is 365 miles, according to the plan, which proposes to clean up 305 miles. It estimates that 54 miles are heavily oiled, 86 moderately oiled and 165 lightly oiled.

The plan assumes that needed permits will be promptly issued, and that no additional oil will wash ashore. Steve Haavig of the state Department of Environmental Conservation said the plan estimates crews would be able to scrape and spray greasy black sludge from only about one mile of beach per day.

At most, there are 150 days from the time workers and gear are mobilized, two or three weeks from now, until winter descends in September.

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# Unification Church attempts to build political power

On New Year's Day, 1987, South Korean mystic Sun Myung Moon, who considers himself to be the son of God, told his Unification Church followers that he wanted to expand the church's political influence in the United States. His aim, Moon said, was "the natural subjugation of the American government and population."

The church and its businesses have spent as much as \$300 million buying political clout. Through its 100,000-circulation Washington Times, Insight, a weekly newsmagazine, and a host of organizations that it funds, the church has become a major player in conservative politics.

The church, which insists its doctrine stems from Christianity, is now trying to gain a foothold in right-wing Christian circles through a new organization, the American Freedom Coalition.

Moon's chief lieutenant, South Korean former military attaché Col. Bo Hi Pak, boasted last year to conservative activist David Finzer: "We are going to make it so that no one can run for office in the United States without our permission."

Moon's bid for political power is disquieting because the church's theology runs counter to America's democratic tradition. Moon claims that on Easter, 1936, when he was 16, Jesus appeared to him and told him that he had been chosen by God to complete the mission that Jesus had been unable to finish because of the Crucifixion. This mission, spelled out in his lectures and in the text of The Divine Principle, consists in creating an "automatic theocracy to rule the world."

Moon says, "Separation between religion and politics is what Satan likes most." But former Unification Church official Michael Warder says, "Within the Moon movement, there is no foundation for the ideas of freedom, the rule of law and the dignity of the individual as they are understood in the West."

The church, founded in Seoul in 1954, began recruiting in the U.S. in 1959. In the '60s, Moon's followers, called "Moonies," became a fixture in college communities, where they sought recruits and sold flowers.

The initiative for starting the Uni-

**John B. Judis**

fication Church's latest political venture, the American Freedom Coalition, came from Pak and from Gary Jarmin, a founder of the fundamentalist group Christian Voice.

In the fall of 1986, as the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority was in retreat, Pak and Jarmin met with several other conservatives to plan an explicitly Christian third party that, in the words of one participant, would attract religious people repelled by the "more atheistic and nonreligious Republican and Democratic parties."

To avoid the appearance of religious sectarianism, Pak and Jarmin later decided not to label the party "Christian." They called it instead the American Freedom Coalition and sealed down its immediate purpose to the creation of a 50-state lobbying group that would concentrate on traditional conservative causes like abortion and the Contras.

But Jarmin and Pak still envision the American Freedom Coalition evolving into a third party after several years, with its state organizations and lavish national headquarters in Washington.

"Fall on their swords for me," The Rev. Robert Grant, Jarmin's associate at Christian Voice and a telegraphic minister with a round, boyish face and an ingratiating manner, was recruited by Jarmin and Pak to be the coalition's president.

In 1987, the American Freedom Coalition was launched. It made no mention of the Unification Church in its direct mail, its publications or its leaflets. Even some of the coalition's state officials remain unaware of its ties to the church. But the organization could not have existed without the church.

According to participants at early meetings, officials of church businesses arranged \$5 million in loans for a first direct-mail campaign. The church also contributed 60 members as full-time paid organizers, one for each state and one for each region, and 10 or more staff members to coalition headquarters.

Last year, the coalition's main activity was distributing 25 million presidential score cards that high-



**Sun Myung Moon, founder of the Unification Church**

lighted Dukakis's failings on issues important to the religious right, such as mandatory AIDS testing and opposition to gay rights.

The coalition also sought foot soldiers in prayer breakfasts held at fundamentalist churches in the Prairie and Midwestern states. "We kept getting letters from our readers asking who these people are," says Kim Lawton, a correspondent for Christianity Today.

The American Freedom Coalition has tried to recruit well-known conservatives to enhance its appeal. Grant offered Alabama Senator Jeremiah Denton, defeated for reelection in 1986, a three-year escalating salary going from \$100,000 to \$200,000 to \$300,000 to become a figurehead chairman of the coalition, but Denton balked because of the coalition's connection to the Unification Church.

Grant had more success recruiting "new right" direct-mail whiz Richard Viguerie. Like other allies, Viguerie appears to have needed the church's money as much it needed his name.

According to CAF founder David Finzer, a hulking man who wears cowboy boots and drives a jeep, Bo Hi Pak initially offered the organization

money "with no strings attached."

Over two years, it contributed about \$200,000 to the Conservative Action Foundation. But at the beginning of 1987, after CAF had gone deeply into debt on the promise of \$250,000 for a pro-SDI project it was planning, the colonel pulled in the strings.

Finzer says Pak told him that CAF would have to "be subsumed under the American Freedom Coalition and that I would have to become its marketing director." Pak also began hinting that Finzer, a Roman Catholic, should convert.

The church's first and most expensive foray into the political arena was the Washington Times. The newspaper has lost more than \$200 million since it was founded in 1982, but it has given the church needed prestige in Seoul and become a well-read publication beyond its target audience of Washington conservatives.

Claims by Washington Times editors that the newspaper is politically independent of the church were shattered in 1984 when Jim Whalen, its first editor and publisher, quit in protest of church attempts to assume direct control. Then in April, 1987, Editorial Page Editor William

Cheshire and four colleagues resigned over church interference with the newspaper's editorials.

The Washington Times's latest editor, former Newsweek reporter Arnaud de Borchgrave, claims that the newspaper "has nothing to do with the church."

The church has been building political organizations since the early '80s. In 1983, it established a U.S. arm of CAUSA, its Pak-led world anti-Communist organization, which has given aid to the Nicaraguan Contras and held conferences where it promoted a watered-down version of Moon theology called "Godism." Moon describes Godism, which depicts the cold war in theological terms, as "the most effective weapon to liberate people from Communism."

These organizations try to connect the church with the names of influential conservatives who, according to former church official Warder, "provide legitimacy to Moon and his movement."

In 1984, Joseph Churba, who had served for a year in the Reagan administration's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, was looking for someone to fund his Center for International Security Through CAUSA. Pak agreed to aid a new organization, the International Security Council, with Churba as its president.

Churba has recruited other Reagan officials, including former ADCD Director Eugene Rostow and former Deputy U.N. Ambassador Charles Lichenstein.

Lichenstein, who is also a Heritage Foundation senior fellow, is chairman of the ISC's International Advisory Council.

As the Washington Times has become the voice of capital conservatives, the Heritage Foundation has become far more tolerant of church ties. The foundation accepts the participation of Lichenstein and other

senior fellows in church-funded enterprises and allows its staff members to go to church conferences.

The Unification Church's newfound influence has occasioned intense debate among conservatives. One group of worried young conservatives met regularly in private to compare notes about the problem. But little of the debate has surfaced at public forums.

Because almost all conservative organizations in Washington have some ties to the church, conservatives also fear repercussions if they expose the church's role. That happened when one organization, the Capital Research Center, published a newsletter last November warning of the church's attempt to create a "centralized world theocracy." One of its board members, who was also on the board of the International Security Council, resigned in protest, and conservatives, charging that the newsletter was fomenting discord on the right, besieged the center with angry calls. "We got a very, very strong reaction -- almost as if we were an enemy -- because we raised the issue," says CRC Chairman Willa Johnson, a former vice president of the Heritage Foundation.

Few conservatives believe that the church will take over the movement that carried Ronald Reagan to the White House in 1980, let alone achieve its ancillary goal of subjugating America.

CAUSA USA is reportedly floundering; the American Freedom Coalition may not survive the George Bush years. But conservatives fear that in its attempt to win influence, the church could discredit conservatives in the same way that American Communists discredited a previous generation of liberals.

*John B. Judis is author of "William F. Buckley, Jr.: Patron Saint of the Conservatives."*

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
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Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

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

William C. Blake  
Advertising Director  
Michael Gower  
Circulation Manager

## Letters/ Variety of issues draw comments

### Officials contradict order

A dairy article in the Times-News has prompted me to comment on a situation that has been puzzling me for some time.

Awhile back, one little cow named Sweetheart, who was there first, had to move out because a couple of neighbors convinced officials that her smell was detrimental to their lifestyle.

At the same time, the county commissioners let a 600-cow dairy plunk down bordering a densely populated subdivision, assuring us that there would be no odor.

**RUTH BERG**  
Jerome

### Community needs morality

Who wants to peddle apples and oranges? Peddling obscene literature is where the money is.

When the porno industry grosses between four to six billion dollars annually, who wants to worry about abused children? When the New York telephone system and porno industry clears \$35,000 a day from an average 500,000 calls for sexually explicit conversation...with fun like that...who wants to be worried about what society, in the long run, will pay for crimes associated to the porno industry?

By all means, let none impose the sacred cow on the money changers. The First Amendment belongs to them, they would have us believe. Yet in 1957 in the case of Roth versus the United States, the U.S. Supreme Court said that obscenity is not protected by the First Amendment. "Anything shameful, morbid, or having a tendency to excite lustful thoughts."

In 1973 in the case of Miller versus California the Supreme Court reaffirmed its position that obscenity is not protected by the First Amendment. In 1977 in the case of Ward versus Illinois, the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Illinois statute that said sadomasochistic sexual materials may be outlawed.

In 1982 in the case of New York versus Ferber, the High Court maintained that the states are entitled to a greater leeway in the regulation of pornographic depictions of children, and that it is not necessary that the materials be legally obscene before they can be prohibited.

I believe the function of our legislative, judicial and executive system is to impose a de-

gree of morality in our community. It certainly looks like we have been had and I suggest a good housecleaning.

**MRS. EDWIN MEYER**  
Buhl

### Burley should welcome others

In response to Support Burley businesses: About a year ago Bonanza Motors was running ads on KMYT for some cars they wanted to sell.

Well I was looking to buy my first car. So I called to find out something about the car I wanted. They said they would get back to me later on. I don't think they took me serious because my last name happens to be Burley.

This is no joke and I think anyone who has a first or last name after a town are proud of their names. If the merchants of Burley want any newcomers to come there they better do it with open arms and be willing to help. That's the only way you will survive.

**SHANNAN BURLEY**  
Twin Falls

### Burley malt plant is threat

I am writing to alert your readers to an environmental threat from Eastern Idaho, much more serious than the SIS or any other project proposed for the IXL. This threat is the proposed barley malt plant being assiduously pursued by the city fathers of Idaho Falls and to be partially subsidized by tax dollars.

This plant will dump directly into the Snake River, after treatment to be sure, waste equivalent to that from several thousand homes.

More importantly, the products from this plant will increase the available supply of beer. While it may take classified information to determine whether this information is awash in plutonium, it is no secret that it is awash in beer. Beer is known to cause deaths on highways and elsewhere in our society. (No such evidence has been amassed against nuclear waste, against apple or against aldicarb in potatoes).

The current issue of a nutrition action newsletter published by the Center for Public Interest in Science estimates that the products of the owner of the proposed barley malt plant cause over 23,000 alcohol-related deaths each year. The public cost of these deaths run in the billions.

Furthermore the economic benefit from the proposed plant is not going to be shared with

the rest of Idaho. Instead of insisting that beer be made with the pure water from your Thousand Springs, our elected officials are going to allow the death-dealing malt substance to be shipped across state lines.

The destination will probably be Washington or Colorado, whose water the beer companies tout in their ads and whose nuclear waste is the rallying cry of the Snake River Alliance. Where are they, and the elected state officials, and the journalists of this state when we are confronted with a real environmental threat?

If it were not considered an affront to organizations like SADD and MADD, who are making serious efforts to fight the carnage on our highways, I would sign this letter as a charter member (the only one) of FADD.  
**GEORGE FREUND**  
Idaho Falls

### Writer defends Rice's opinion

I have been wanting to write in regard to the nasty remarks against Mrs. Daisy Rice, but I felt 99 percent would have been unprintable. Though now Mrs. Rice has rebutted those unworthy remarks, I will include

some of my thoughts.

What kind of schools do we have these days that inject racism to six year olds, or is it just some teachers? You're bringing up stuff that has passed with time and any first grade or other teachers advocating discrimination and illustrations will continue to cause strife!

Why is it when a person expresses their honest opinion, others condemn them with their lopsided contentions, biased and inconsiderate, and contemptuous surrs?

Who cares what happened years back? It wasn't our doing! And today is a different picture. The Negroes weren't the only people ever exploited.

What contributions from Negroes go to public schools? None that I know of! Bill Cosby donates large sums to the all-Negro colleges. In fact, all of their actions are directed toward Negroes--not Americans!

We have Negroes dominating the basketball courts and are trying to monopolize baseball. Of course, that isn't discrimination--only Caucasians can do that!

There is discrimination in all walks of life, past and present, so why single out one

group?

As for King, he was nothing, according to an article. He stated he was no angel. He stated, I'm away from home 25 to 27 days a month and extramarital sex is a form of anxiety reduction. So he was a filthy, fraudulent, abnormal individual. A racist, segregationist, and self-promoter.

And there is no reason and a disgrace for his statue to be in the Capital of the United States of America.

If people don't want to live in America like Americans--then phooey to them. I pledge allegiance to the United States of America--that nullifies previous connections, No?

When you say there is no difference between Aborigines, Polynesians, Asians, Melanesians, Negroes, Mexicans, Cubans, Norwegians, British, Poles, Hungarians, Swedes, Basque, Greeks, Italians, French, and Americans, you're lacking in education.

I suppose you're the same as your neighbors? Some people holler like Comanche Indians when their toes are stepped on! Best Wishes, Mrs. Rice.

**ROBERT WINKELMAN**  
Rupert



# Escape fails when copter crashes

MIAMI (AP) — A helicopter swooped into a prison's high-security exercise yard Monday and a convicted drug kingpin jumped aboard, but the chopper caught a fence and crashed in the yard, injuring the would-be escapee and his pilot.

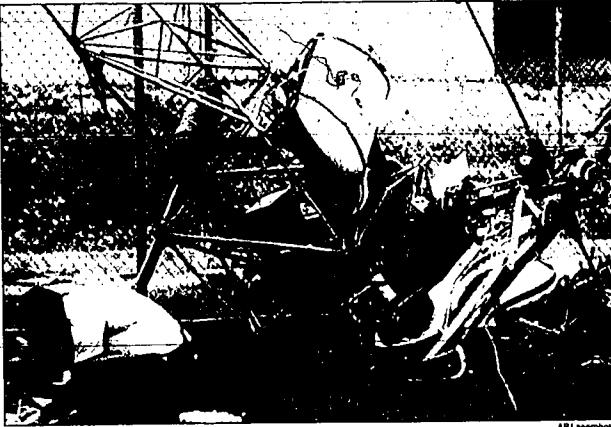
Benjamin "Barry" Kramer, 36, a former powerboat champion serving life without parole as the leader of a marijuana-trafficking ring, broke his right leg in the accident. The pilot suffered two broken legs and facial injuries.

"Kramer apparently was ready, and as soon as the helicopter was there, he jumped right into it," said John Clark, warden at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center.

Clark said three armed guards watched but did not react because they did not want to shoot into the prison yard, where a half-dozen men were exercising. He also said they feared there might be a hostage in the helicopter.

Most of MCC is medium-security, but Kramer and about 50 other prisoners were being held in a special high-security area because they were considered escape risks.

The two-seater Bell helicopter, a type once used for military



A convicted kingpin's prison escape attempt failed when his helicopter crashed as it left reconnaissance but now used mainly for aerial photography or crop-spraying, flew into the prison just after 10 a.m., Clark said. It dropped low enough for Kramer to jump onto one landing skid, and was beginning to rise when its tail rotor caught in barbed wire atop the metal fence around the exercise area. Clark said at least one other prisoner may have tried to jump.

## Cargo ship sinks off Cape Cod

BOSTON (AP) — A 500-foot cargo vessel apparently sank about 400 miles southeast of Cape Cod, but all 25 crew members were either rescued or seen in a life boat, said a Coast Guard spokesman.

Another merchant ship sighted the life rafts from the Star of Alexandria, according to Coast Guard officials.

One raft, containing 23 crew members, was picked up by the 713-foot cargo vessel "Ravennar," said Petty Officer Randy Midgett of the Coast Guard in New York.

The second raft, containing two crew members was spotted, but the people on board were not yet picked up, Midgett said.

Coast Guard officials in New York City heard the distress call from the Star of Alexandria at about 9:05 a.m. Monday.

Members of the crew reported the vessel began taking on water in seven-foot seas.

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## Exxon claims gas prices aren't tanker spill's fault

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Exxon Corp. vice president told Congress Monday the recent Alaskan tanker accident had minimal impact on gasoline prices, which in recent weeks showed the single largest jump in the history of the American market.

J.T. McMillan, senior vice president of Exxon, said the Valdez, Alaska oil spill temporarily affected the price of crude oil to the West Coast, but added: "Its effect on overall U.S. petroleum prices was minimal in relation to other factors," he said.

McMillan said the price of gasoline has been increasing for several months because the cost of crude oil has been rising.

He said the onset of the summer

driving season also traditionally causes price hikes. Increased regulations, higher cost imports and added excise taxes were other contributors to higher prices, he said.

McMillan testified before the Senate Energy subcommittee on energy regulation and conservation, which is trying to find out if there has been price gouging by the oil companies following Exxon's 10 million gallon oil spill into Prince William Sound on March 24.

"You have an amazing burden of proof to convince the American people that the oil companies didn't exploit the Valdez accident," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, chairman of the subcommittee, told McMillan.

## Vesco added to drug indictment

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Fugitive financier Robert Vesco was added Monday as a defendant in a drug-conspiracy indictment, accused of persuading his Cuban hosts to allow cocaine-laden airplanes to fly over Cuba en route to the Bahamas.

Vesco, a fugitive since the Nixon administration, was indicted on one count alleging he conspired to import cocaine into the United States.

Vesco is believed to have lived in Cuba since 1982, after bouncing around the Bahamas, the Caribbean and Costa Rica. He has been wanted in the United States since 1973 on charges of looting an investment

firm, Investors Overseas Services, of \$24 million.

The federal indictment charged that in October 1984, Colombian cocaine kingpin Carlos Lehder Rivas sent a messenger from Nicaragua to Cuba asking Vesco to use his influence in Cuba to arrange for Lehder's aircraft to fly over Cuba on smuggling runs from Nicaragua to Antigua Island in the Bahamas.

A few days later, Vesco, "in the presence of another individual" supplied Lehder's messenger with a document approving the cocaine overflights. The other person was not identified in the indictment.

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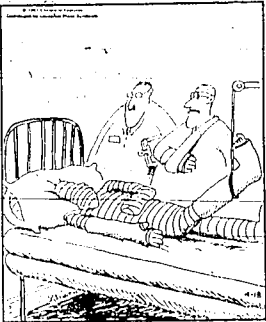
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# Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"So there he was - this big gorilla just lying there. And Jim here says, 'Do you suppose it's dead or just asleep?'"

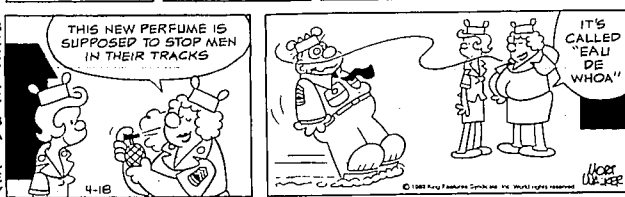
BLONDIE



DON EISENBURY



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



PENNY



GARFIELD



HAGAR



HI & LOIS



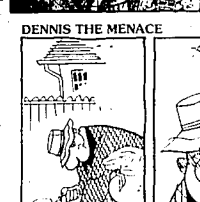
CALVIN & HOBBS



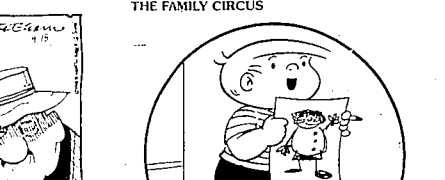
GASOLINE



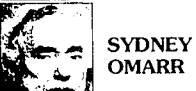
DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1	Skedaddled													
5	Insects													
0	Took													
14	advantage of													
15	Biblical weed													
5	Sleep disorder													
6	Snout													
7	the Red													
8	Be frugal													
19	Abate													
20	Give a sermon													
22	Like some suits													
32	Necessity													
24	Animal den													
27	Supporter of a cause													
31	Rent payer													
32	Bay-window													
33	Ums													
34	Large snake													
35	Norman - (TV producer)													
40	Located													
41	Mood of the													



SYDNEY OMARR

## ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

"IF APRIL 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY last month you 'lost' something." Before April is finished, you not only regain loss, but surge ahead and show profit. You'll be on more solid ground, techniques will be perfected. You'll locate area of deception. You are willing to fight when cause is right, when others mistakenly feel they can make you the fall guy. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. Love means more to you than to most persons. In June, there will be transformation and love will play major role.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Sudden change of routine enables you to get important project moving. Scenarios features: creative, communication, contact with stimulating member of opposite sex. Virgo plays major role.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Recent loss can now be recovered. You'll have chance to define terms, to clarify potential. Young person "confesses" indiscretion. Confidential talk is better than casting first stone.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Efforts revolve around special side property, removal of safety hazards. Although promise may be broken you will still emerge with significant gain. Perfect techniques, get rid of superfluous material.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Some may have mistaken notion that you can't concentrate. You'll prove them wrong, perhaps in dramatic fashion. Relative might be chief instigator. When you find out, be kind. Maintain equilibrium.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Possible financial bonanza could enable you to reach beyond previous limitations. Scenarios features: wide experiences, communication, travel, unique alliance. Poetry and romance will not be



L.M. BOYD

## What's what

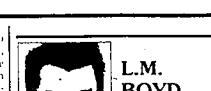
Did you stay with friends on your last vacation? Travel-mongers say such travelers, visit overnight with friends 37 percent of the time. In hotels, 41 percent of the time. Where they spent nights the other 22 percent of the time wasn't accounted for.

Those typical five-second breaths of yours take you two seconds to inhale and three seconds to exhale.

Can you die of pain? A. No, say prewise medicines. You feel only so much, then no more. What causes the pain can kill you. Shuck therefrom can kill you. But not the pain itself. So they say. Okay, but it sounds to me as though pain can kill you.

Oldest letter of any alphabet is "O".

PEKINGESE Did I mention how Pekinese dogs got so popular? British soldiers captured Beijing then called Peking in 1860, and looted same, taking even its little dogs.



They'd never before been seen in the Western World. The Royal Army gave one to Queen Victoria. In allusion to law it was acquired, she named it "Lion". Owing a Pekinese thereafter became the thing.

Q. What proportion of the U.S. population is made up of blondes, real blondes? A. 16 percent.

Safest clothing color for bicyclists is now said to be "hot pink."

**ANIMAL FOOD** Q. I know there are man-eating tigers and the like, but does any species of wild animal prefer to hunt man for food? A. None.

Q. On a belt near the buckle there's always a little loop that you thread the belt through. What's it called? A. The keeper.

One person in every 100 worldwide has no sense of smell at all. Or so say the researchers.

Fifty of the world's 129 billionaires - that's the last count at hand - are Americans.

Q. Any native trees on Antarctica? A. Not a one.

# Bomb explodes while investigators examine it

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — A bomb similar to the one that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 exploded while being examined Monday, killing an investigator in a case involving Palestinians suspected of terrorism.

The federal prosecutor's office reported evidence contradicting U.S. media reports that a Lebanese-American passenger inadvertently carried the bomb onto the jet that exploded over Scotland on Dec. 21. All 239 people on the plane and 11 on the ground were killed.

Another officer was critically wounded in the explosion Monday at federal police headquarters, said spokesman Arno Falk of Bundeskriminalamt, the police bureau.

It was not clear whether the bomb was seized in connection with the Pan Am investigation, but the manner in which it was



AP Lasergraphic

His reference was to raids in October on hangouts of alleged Palestinian terrorists in Frankfurt and Neuss, a Dusseldorf suburb, in which weapons and explosives were seized.

Asked about a possible link between the Wiesbaden and Pan Am bombs, Falk said: "Any reports to that effect are just speculation." He repeated official assertions that no evidence has been found linking the Pan Am bombing directly with terrorism suspects in West Germany.

Brunhilde Spies-Mohr, a spokeswoman for the police agency, said in a statement: "During investigation of a suspicious device suspected of containing explosives, a detonation occurred. The material that exploded was a device obtained during investigation of Palestinian terrorists."

disguised was said to be similar. Asked how police obtained the radio-bomb that exploded on Monday, Falk replied: "This is in connection with our previous investigation, but we cannot say more than that."

## Israeli soldiers kill 2 Palestinian teens

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops Monday reportedly shot and killed two teen-agers, the latest victims in an upsurge of violence that has claimed 11 Palestinian lives in five days.

Rafidh Khalil Ahmad Abu Laban, 13, and Kayed Mousa Salama, 14, were wounded fatally in stone-throwing protests that erupted during funerals for earlier victims of army gunfire, Arab reports said. Ms. Laban died in the occupied West Bank and Salama in the Gaza Strip.

A third Palestinian, a 50-year-old man, died Monday of spinal injuries a hospital official said were inflicted in a severe beating by troops.

Jewish settlers in a tiny enclave in the West Bank city of Hebron said

Monday they are creating a mobile armed militia and using attack dogs to defend their houses against an upsurge in stone-throwing attacks.

"We've decided to create a trained group of people that would not interfere with the army but will reach troublesome spots and help defend Jewish houses in Hebron," settler leader Aharon Domb said on the radio. "We'll also secure Jewish houses by using guard and attack dogs, to be unleashed only in emergency situations."

On the diplomatic front, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rejected Palestinian demands for at least a partial army withdrawal as a condition for agreeing to elections in the occupied lands.

"There is nothing to talk about regarding changes in the deployment of Israeli army forces. This deployment is necessary to maintain order, and order is necessary for elections," Shamir said on Israel army radio.

Radio stations reported Shamir went before a parliamentary committee Monday and defended his election plan against critical members of his right-wing Likud bloc who said elections could be the first step to creating a Palestinian state.

Palestinian election candidates would have to agree to certain limits in advance, including rejecting a Palestinian state, Israel radio quoted Shamir as saying.

## Thieves return 1 Van Gogh

OTTERLO, Netherlands (AP) — Thieves have returned one of three Vincent van Gogh paintings they stole from a museum in hopes of obtaining a \$2.5 million ransom, police said Monday.

No ransom was paid for "The Loom," which was taken from the Kroeller-Mueller National Museum in December and recovered unharmed April 6 from the trunk of a car parked near the home of the museum's director, police spokesman Theo Reus said.

The return of the painting and dealings with the thieves had been kept secret but police decided to

publicize the events Monday because a newspaper learned of the negotiations, Reus said.

The thieves returned "The Loom" to prove they were possessed the other two stolen art works, "Wilted Sunflowers" and an early version of "The Potato Eaters."

He said no ransom has been paid and the whereabouts of the remaining two paintings is unknown. The total value of the three works has been estimated at \$100 million to \$125 million.

On Dec. 12 the thieves smashed a museum window and stole the paintings.

## Soviets to allow artist to leave

MOSCOW (AP) — Sergei Petrov, an artist and photographer denied permission to emigrate for eight years, said Monday he is being allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

"I have my passport in my hand," Petrov, 36, said by telephone.

He said he will go to the United States "as soon as I can, sometime this week," but that his plans were not certain.

Petrov said he received notification from the Soviet visa office in Sunday's mail and picked up his external passport this morning.

Petrov's photographs were

displayed last year at the U.S. State Department, and his case has been one of the human rights cases pursued by the United States.

Asked why he now was being granted permission to leave, Petrov said: "I will never know. I think the reason is all the joint effort of the U.S. Embassy, the State Department, and other countries like the Netherlands and Australia. But mostly it was the State Department's pressure."

Former U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman and his wife, Donna, worked especially hard on his case, Petrov said.

## E. German swims across Spree to freedom

Los Angeles Times

BERLIN — An 18-year-old East German man fled to the West by swimming across the River Spree Monday, but there was no sign of a friend who tried to escape with him.

The teen-ager told West Berlin police that he lost sight of his friend, also 18, as they swam across the

river, which runs alongside part of the Berlin Wall dividing the city.

East German patrol boats later were seen searching the area close to the former Reichstag parliament building in West Berlin.

West Berlin police said the would-be escapee may have already been hauled from the water and detained by East German border guards.

## U.S. not worried about Philippine-Soviet relations

Los Angeles Times

MANILA, Philippines — The United States does not consider improved relations between the Philippines and the Soviet Union a threat, U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Platt said here Monday.

President Corazon Aquino's government has shown considerable interest in developing economic and trade ties with Moscow.

In a radio interview Platt said, "We do not regard as threatening an improvement in relations between your country and the Soviet Union."

The ambassador said that even if trade between Manila and Moscow increased from the present \$40 million, it "would not be something that would cause us any great concern."

Philippine Trade Secretary Jose Concepcion concluded several trade

agreements in a recent visit to Moscow. Foreign Affairs Secretary Raul Manglapus is due in the Soviet capital in July to pave the way for visit to Moscow by Aquino scheduled for next year.

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# World

## Criticism of handling by police rises in England soccer deaths



A child and his mother lay flowers at Hillsborough stadium. AP Wirephoto

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — Criticism increased Monday into the police handling of the soccer stadium disaster that killed 94 fans and the government launched its own inquiry and said it may ban standing-room-only sections.

Officials and fans accused the South Yorkshire police of letting thousands of late arrivals into Hillsborough stadium — and then responding too slowly when the surging crowd was crushed against a steel anti-riot fence in one of the standing-room-only terraces.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, speaking to a hushed House of Commons, said the inquiry headed by Lord Justice Taylor would begin work Tuesday and "make recommendations about the needs of crowd control and safety at sports grounds."

"We have to set our sights high and find a better way for British football (soccer)," Hurd said. "We owe a duty to these passionate supporters of football to examine urgently and thoroughly the causes and background and to do all in our power to prevent such a thing happening again."

Hurd told the Commons the decision of a senior police officer to open the gate because he "considered that there was a possible danger to the lives of the spectators at the front" would be a central question for investigators.

Hillsborough gatekeeper Jack Stone told the Sheffield Star he refused police orders to open the outer gate and was forced to hand over his keys to a police inspector.

## Poles applaud Solidarity legalization

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poles reacted with delight Monday to news that Solidarity was legal again, but some seemed doubtful that even the legalization of the independent union can solve the country's economic woes.

Many Poles had not heard by afternoon that the Warsaw Regional Court had approved registration of the union that had energized the nation before being banned in the wake of the December 1981 martial-law crackdown.

"I didn't know. It's great. It should have happened a long time ago," said

Gregorz Maracewicz, a Solidarity supporter who works in the science office of the Roza Luksemburg light-bulb factory.

"We will have to see what they (Solidarity) will do, but it will make a great difference for all of us," he said before heading home in a driving spring snowstorm after his shift.

"It's a good thing. It should change things, but it's hard to say whether Solidarity can do it all by itself," said a factory employee and former Solidarity member who declined to

give her name.

At the Institute for Professional Training, near where the Warsaw branch of Solidarity had its offices during its first 16 months of legality, employees welcomed the decision.

"I am very happy. I really think it's a historic moment. I think registration was the first condition of all the changes which are going to improve things when there is more democracy," said sociologist Krystyna Lewinska.

## Beirut residents seek shelter

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Residents sought shelter Monday in basements and bunkers during citywide shelling that killed at least 43 people in three days and touched off international appeals for a ceasefire.

The rocket and artillery barrages slammed into both the Christian and Muslim sectors during intensified fighting in and around Beirut between Christian army units and an alliance of Druse militiamen and Syrian troops.

The dead included Spain's ambassador to Lebanon, Pedro Manuel De Aristegui, and his father-

-in-law, prominent Lebanese poet Tewfik Youssef Awwad. Warant Officer Youssef Bizar, the Lebanese army's top explosives specialist, said on Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio the ambassador's residence was hit by a Syrian shell.

Police also said 168 people were wounded in renewed bombardments that broke out late Saturday.

Tens of thousands of Beirut residents had hardly emerged from their shelters Monday morning during a brief lull when guns and rocket launchers thundered back into action, sending them back underground.

## Italian claims fusion at room temperature

ROME (AP) — Experts and news reports said Monday that Italian scientists had created nuclear fusion at room temperature in a small container.

Scientists at the National Agency for Alternative Energy in Frascati, outside Rome, measured neutrons being emitted from their experiment, said a scientist familiar with the work.

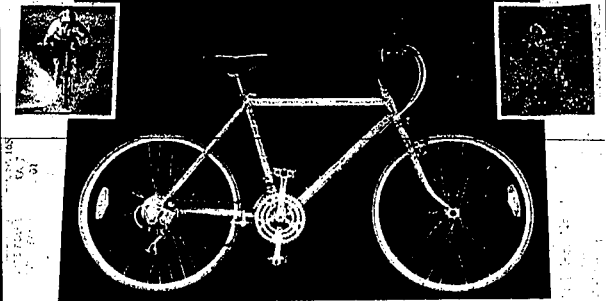
They saw a lot of neutrons; that

means fusion," said Francesco Celani of the National Institute of Nuclear Physics, who worked with the Frascati group.

The scientists were trying to copy an experiment by Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southampton, England, and Stanley Pons of the University of Utah, who announced last month they had achieved nuclear fusion in a glass beaker at room temperature.

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by Alan Olmstead, M.D.,  
Dermatologist

Following the program, a nurse will be available for blood pressure screening.



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## Around the valley

### Police investigate possible arson

TWIN FALLS - Suspecting arson, police are investigating a fire that on Saturday engulfed a 1988 pickup used to haul firewood.

The 8:44 p.m. fire in an alley at 1227 Seventh Ave. E. partly burned a GMC pickup owned by Daniel Homolka, who lives at the address.

Homolka said he was gone when the fire happened. "When we got home, the police called us and told us to go out and look at our truck."

A witness said she saw a man pour gasoline under the pickup, stuff a newspaper in its gas spout and put a one-gallon gas container on the hood, according to police reports, and the man then lit the gasoline on the ground.

Police didn't name a suspect.

### Twin Falls man cited in 2-vehicle accident

TWIN FALLS - A two-vehicle accident Sunday landed a Twin Falls man in the hospital with four traffic citations.

Glenn Leroy Earl, 30, of 177 Orchard Drive, was cited for driving under the influence, having a concealed weapon in a vehicle, possession of open container of liquor and possession of marijuana, according to Twin Falls County sheriff's reports. His 1978 Toyota Land Cruiser crossed the center line of Eastland Drive South and hit another car, sheriff's reports said.

The 3:30 p.m. accident caused \$1,200 of damage to a vehicle driven by John Clyde Tate of Kimberly, but Tate escaped without injury. Earl has been released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

### Area schools receive accreditation with merit

BOISE (AP) - Gooding and Glenns Ferry high schools and Burley Junior High were among 16 Idaho schools awarded accreditation with merit status by the Idaho Committee of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

Accreditation with merit is awarded to schools that comply fully with 10 major association standards, and that include exemplary education programs among the course work. There were 26 schools nominated for merit status, and each was visited by an inspection team.

Three junior highs and 13 high schools were awarded the status.

Certificates of merit will be awarded June 15 during the annual meeting of the Idaho Association of School Administrators at Boise.

### McDonald's employees get chance at commercial

BURLEY - Employees at the Burley McDonald's will once again have a shot at making it big Hollywood-style.

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, McDonald's employees will take screen tests at the Burley Inn. The employee judged to have the most star quality will appear in a national TV commercial, McDonald's officials said in a press release.

Casting directors hope to capture on screen the enthusiasm shown by local employees, who qualified for the screen tests by winning a gift certificate-selling contest in November and December.

### Man dies in rollover accident near Utah border

SNOWVILLE, Utah - A one-car roll over killed a man driving an Oregon car near the Utah border early Monday morning.

Don Leon Bransen, 48, died when his 1980 Honda ran off the right side of Interstate 84 and rolled, state police dispatcher Carolyn McDaniel said. Police didn't obtain an address for Bransen.

Bransen was thrown from the car and died instantly, McDaniel said.

### Agricultural leaders and Dick Rush to meet today

BOISE - The General Agreement and Tariffs and Trade is the focus of a meeting today at 10 a.m. between leaders of Idaho's agricultural organizations and state Agriculture Director Dick Rush in the department's conference room.

Rush wants Idaho farmers to have a voice in changes that are made.

Joel R. Junker, a Seattle attorney who formed the "GATT Coalition" with the Washington Department of Agriculture, will lead the discussion. Mark Ritchie, Minnesota's deputy commissioner of agriculture, will also speak.



Times-News photo ANDY ARENZ

In the Bickel schoolyard, kids have made adjustments in the game in order to play softball on asphalt

## Bickel PTO may replace asphalt

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The kids at Bickel Elementary School have perfected the "fake slide," a method of cruising into home plate without peeling knees and elbows on the asphalt base path.

But the fake slide could be obsolete by the next softball season. The School Board will decide tonight whether to give Bickel's Parent-Teacher Organization the go-ahead to replace about 27,000 square feet of asphalt with new, green grass.

The PTO already has raised \$5,000 for the project and has en-

listed the help of numerous volunteers and businesses.

"This is the only school in the district that doesn't have grass for kids," said Bickel PTO President Pam Olsen. "I don't feel our kids should have any less than any other school."

Kids enjoying a springtime recess Monday agreed with Olsen. "With grass, people could slide bases," said third-grader Derrick Massie, 8, who was playing "three-header baseball" with two friends.

Sixth-grader Michael Arrington, 12, said lack of grass limits Bickel PE classes. He and sixth-grader Brent Rolland, 13, playing

• See GRASS on Page B2

## City Council approves \$65,000 grant application

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council has approved a \$65,000 grant application to connect Independent Meat with the city's water system.

The company on Orchard Drive needs the connection for an expansion that will provide 20 new jobs, said LaMar Orton, the city's community development director.

A 14-inch, 1,400-foot-long trunk line would be built along Orchard Drive west of Eastland Drive South, Orton said. Twin Falls can qualify for the Idaho Department of Commerce grant because the jobs will be for people with low to moderate incomes, Orton said.

The council also approved the Parks and Recreation Commission's selection of a concession stand vendor for the new city pool,

which is tentatively scheduled to open June 1.

The board recently voted to accept a proposal from Randy Guiles, who will pay the city 6 percent of gross sales, said Chad Browning, parks and recreation director.

Browning said Guiles' proposal was the best of 14 applications judged by experience, type of stand, items sold, prices and ability to obtain liability insurance.

Guiles has a 16-foot trailer that he will stock with hamburgers, french fries, hot dogs, corn dogs, ice cream, pop corn, nachos and candy.

In his proposal, Guiles said he will hire high school students, whom he will employ during the off season at his restaurant. Mayor Doug Vollmer said the vendor will be responsible for cleaning up trash on pool grounds.

## Commissioners hold structured meeting

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When county commissioners held their first meeting under a new, more structured format Monday, the only item of business was a Twin Falls man's complaint about the new format.

Fred Smith, 126 Rose St. N., said the new format decreases the commissioners' accessibility instead of improving it.

"In essence I want to preserve the form of government," Smith said.

County commissioners last week set up for the first time formal, twice-weekly action-taking sessions - on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10

a.m. to 11 a.m.

The action was in response to pressure from local news media executives, who complained that a long-standing commission policy of giving only general notice of meetings - which lasted all week long in a shared office - made it impractical to follow county business.

Smith said he liked the commissioners' open-arms policy of receiving unscheduled visitors at any time. Restricting meetings to two hours a week makes it difficult for people to meet with commissioners when they want, he said.

K. Ellen Baxter, county prosecuting attorney, offered reassurance.

• See COUNCIL on Page B2

## 2 Bliss board members won't seek re-election

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Two veteran School Board members in Bliss do not plan to seek re-election and the school is considering a trimester schedule for next year.

Mick Hobday, a trustee for Zone 3 for 12 years, said he has been on the board "quite a while" and now someone else should take a turn.

"I'd like to see some of the younger parents run," Hobday said. "They have children in school and mine have all grown up."

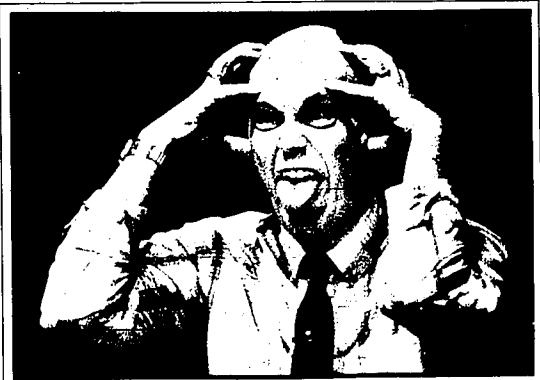
Tom Cenarrusa, a trustee for Zone 1

since 1980, said he had enjoyed being on the board for nine years. "I just feel like letting someone else have a turn at it," Cenarrusa said.

The election will be from 12:30-3 p.m. May 16 at the Bliss school cafeteria. Petitions for candidates are available at the school office and must be returned by April 28 with a minimum of five signatures of residents of the candidate's zone. Write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent no later than five days before the election.

In other business, trustees this month considered changing the Bliss school

• See BLISS on Page B2



Times-News photo ANDY ARENZ

C.W. Metcalf's humorous faces help relay stress-reduction methods

## Speaker advises using humor to reduce stress

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - What do sex, laughter and red rubber clown noses have in common?

Each, in its own way, helps to reduce stress, said C.W. Metcalf, a humorist by trade, who travels the country campaigning against a disease he calls "terminal professionalism."

"Stress is the new Red Badge of Courage in our culture. We like to see how stressed we can get and still keep on working," Metcalf told an audience of more than 600 at the College of Southern Idaho Monday.

Metcalf, who earns his living making

C.W. Metcalf will speak again on "The Humor Option" from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are available from the CSI office of Continuing Education. Admission is \$35. Call 733-9554.

faces at button-down executives and staid Army generals, was the featured speaker for this year's Snake River Symposium, co-sponsored by CSI, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the city of Twin Falls. He will be paid \$12,000 plus expenses to conduct two

• See HUMOR on Page B2

## Police recover 2 bodies from car

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The bodies of two teenagers were recovered from a car submerged in a north Salt Lake surplus canal Monday, the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department says.

Detective Scott Bell said the bodies of two males, 17 to 18 years old, were recovered after the car was pulled from the canal at about 25th

West and Center streets. The names of the victims were being withheld.

Bell said the car was reported stolen Sunday from an apartment near the Cottonwood Mall.

Authorities learned of the accident when a concerned parent notified Salt Lake police, who interviewed a

person who gave them information about the car.

Hell said four youths apparently were in the car when it plunged into the canal.

The bodies were taken to the state medical examiner. Bell said the investigation was continuing.

## Grass

Continued from Page B1

softball with a group of classmates, said the school should have had grass a long time ago.

Many kids Monday were running races or playing soccer or tag. No matter what the game, the possibility of a grassy area — running parallel to Seventh Street East — excited the youngsters. Most said its biggest advantage would be fewer scraped knees, gravel-studded palms and other injuries.

At the board's March meeting, board members seemed receptive to the idea in spite of concern about the possibility of turning the playground into a "mudhole" from overuse.

"I'm willing to take a chance on a mudhole," said board member Steve Tolman.

Principal Gordon Armstrong said the kids are responsible and would understand limits on using the grass, and a nursery representative assured the board the grass would hold up.

The PTO first approached the School Board on the subject in August, but the issue was postponed, partly because school officials pre-

## School board meets tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — The School Board will consider bids tonight for a remodeling project at Twin Falls High School.

Action on a change to the district's policy manual regarding school visitors and guests also is planned. And the board will hear a report on special education for 3- to 5-year-olds.

In addition, the discipline policy review committee will give a report.

The board meets at 7 p.m. in the school Administration Building board room.

ferred to give the new grass a summer to grow.

Since then, the group has polled Bickel parents and found that 71 percent think playground grass should be the PTO's No. 1 priority. Lining the grass with shade trees was No. 2.

The PTO has "paved the pavement," Olsen said, in order to save costs for the project.

Kimberly Nurseries & Landscaping Service — which will oversee the project, provide the sod at cost, level the ground for drainage and install a sprinkler system — will present the School Board with a cost estimate

tonight. Olsen said the nursery was going to get costs below \$10,000 and hopes the school district will help pick up some of the tab.

In addition to Kimberly Nurseries' services, Miller Concrete and Excavation and Circle A Construction have promised backhoe time to split up the asphalt; Triple C Concrete, Northridge Grange Bidding and Trust Co. and Gordon Paving Co. Inc. have offered to remove the broken-up asphalt; Triple O Farms and Ellis Fuller have donated topsoil; Circle A Concrete will truck the topsoil in; and other volunteers will lay the sod and rake.

## Humor

Continued from Page B1

public workshops.

"We conducted a wellness survey at the beginning of the semester," said Jan Mitteldeir, director of CSI's Wellness Program. "By far the No. 1 thing people were interested in was stress management."

While up-and-coming executives can become addicted to stress, Metcalf said, someone who is hard-headed and hard-driving, "probably has hard arteries."

It's important to separate yourself from what you do, Metcalf said. "It's important to take yourself lightly, even if you take your job seriously."

Humor is about much more than the ability to remember a punline, he said. It can be a healthy to confront life's inevitable curveballs.

"I'm not going to tell you humor is going to solve your problems," he

said. "But it will get you through. It allows us to stay flexible."

Although he claims he wasn't born with a sense of humor and can't tell a joke, nervous giggles turned into unrestrained giggles as Metcalf marched around a bare stage, pulling out props from his bag of tricks during his 3½-hour presentation.

Had a tough day at the office? Wearing a rubber nose on your drive home may be just what you need to reduce your stress level, Metcalf said as he pulled on a large red one.

A television camera stuffed in your face? Stand on one leg and pick your nose.

Even the audience got into the act. Hesitant at first, the neophyte funsters began with a simple stand up and smile exercise. By the end of the afternoon they were yelping, shaking

their limbs and pounding their thighs.

"People worry too much about failing or being embarrassed," Metcalf said. "If what you think we're going to do today is stupid you're wrong. This isn't stupid. It's silly."

Other tips Metcalf offers for reducing stress include taking four pictures of yourself making the funniest faces you can imagine and carrying them around in your wallet. The next time you have to go into the corporate board room for a serious meeting, pull them out and take a look.

Least some student or young business person take him literally. Metcalf warned he's not suggesting you go to work sporting a beanie, duck feet and a star.

Unless of course, you've decided to quit.

## CSI

that all entities that do business with the government must have a drug-free workplace policy in place and signed by all employees. The policy states that the "unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession or use of a controlled substance is prohibited in the workplace."

The college already has a drug and alcohol policy, but had to imple-

ment this policy to guarantee continued receipt of federal grant money and funds.

In other business, the board:

- Approved a 5 percent salary increase, almost across the board, for CSI employees. Meyerhoeffer said some increases in the vocational program may not total 5 percent be-

cause some areas need to have salaries equalized.

- Agreed to schedule a special board meeting sometime in late June to discuss use of CSI facilities. Fee increases and scheduling problems would be addressed and the public forum would enable the board to hear from users and would be users.

## Bliss

Continued from Page B1

schedule to a trimester for the coming school year.

The school currently has two 90-day semesters with seven periods a day, totaling 14 credits a year. In a trimester, the 180-day school year would be divided into three parts of 60 days each, with five longer periods per day totaling 15 credits per year.

School trustees said they will study the schedule change and may have a community meeting sometime

in May.

The trimester system is better for a number of reasons, teacher Jerry Couch said.

Students would have to learn materials at a faster rate but they'd get more individual help from teachers and would have more time to complete assignments, Couch said.

"It might be less homework for students if they have more time to work on these things with the teacher at

the end of class," he said.

Also, teachers would have five classes to prepare for instead of seven and science labs and vocational projects lend themselves more to longer periods, he said.

School Clerk Anita Standal said the main problem with the change to a trimester year probably will be confusion. Some people think trimester means a 12-month school year, she said.

## Obituaries

### John J. Podboy

PAUL — John J. Podboy, 75, of Paul, died Friday, April 14, 1989, at his home.

He was born Dec. 12, 1913, in Daisy Hill, Kan., the son of John and Katherine Gouaker Podboy. He was raised and attended schools in Arma, Kan. He married Ann Arck on May 2, 1940, in Lamar, Mo. He owned and operated a road construction company, and had worked for several construction companies. He also worked for the Montana Power Co. as a maintenance man for several years until his retirement.

Mr. Podboy was an active member of the Jehovah's Witnesses church in Heyburn serving as an elder.

Surviving are his wife of Arma, Kan.; one daughter, Jan Sage of Vohler, Mont.; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one daughter and two sisters.

The memorial service will be at 10 a.m. today at the Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, 1800 Alfredo Road, Heyburn, with Elder John Leoni officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

### Grant H. Dawson

RUPERT — Grant H. Dawson, 87, of Rupert, died Saturday, April 15, 1989, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 19, 1901, in Pittsburgh, Pa., the son of Harvey J. and Annie Croft Dawson. He married Mary Uhlenberg on March 16, 1920. She died in 1984. He was a self-employed contractor. He had lived in the Woodford, Pa., area prior to moving to Rupert earlier this year.

Mr. Dawson was a member of the Salem United Methodist Church and the John E. Muir Lodge No. 729 E and A.M.

Surviving are his grandchildren, Ronald and Cathy Lamm of Rupert.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the McDonald-Albert Funeral Home, 238 Crow Ave., Mars, Pa. Friends may call on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will follow at the Salem Cemetery in Pine Township, Pa. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ruyter Mortuary in Burley.

John M. Beck

TWIN FALLS — John Melvin Beck, 76, of Snyco, Ore., died Saturday, April 15, 1989, in a Snyco, Ore., hospital of a stroke.

He was born Feb. 18, 1913, in

Spanish Fork, Utah, the son of James Chester Beck and Helena McKillop Beck. He was raised and educated in Burley. He was the recipient of a Union Pacific Railroad Co. scholarship to the University of Idaho, where he graduated in 1936, with an agriculture degree in entomology. He then worked as a chemist and fieldman for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. He married Eleanor Ruth Ord on Feb. 1, 1941. Their marriage was later submerged in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They lived in Gooding, Kimberly and Twin Falls, Idaho, moving to Snyco in 1948, where he commenced farming on his own. He owned Mel Beck Real Estate, and was also the owner and manufacturer of the Mel Beck Precision Beet and Onion Planter.

Mr. Beck was past president of the Malheur County Board of Realtors, Chamber of Commerce. He was also a member of the LDS Church, where he served in many capacities throughout his life.

Surviving are his wife of Snyco, three daughters, Barbara Stenham of Sandy, Utah; Laurel Jones of Alpine, Utah; and Karla Burton of Nampa; three sons, John Melvin Beck of Provo, Utah; James Clayton Beck of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Richard Old Beck of Snyco; three brothers, Wilford, Frank and Grant Beck, all of Burley; one sister, Ruth Buxton of Caldwell; and 31 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Nevada State Center, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Look-A-Like Chapel in Snyco, and on Wednesday one hour prior to the service at this church.

Dorothy Bowles

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Bowles, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 17, 1989, at West Magna Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Virginia L. Coffman

COLEMAN, Virginia — The late Mrs. Virginia L. Coffman, 72, of Gooding, died Saturday, April 15, 1989, in Gooding.

She was born Jan. 26, 1917, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Gova and Orpha Heiler. She was raised and attended school in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at Reynolds Gooding Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. today. The family requests that memorial contributions may be made to a favorite religious charity.

SHOSHONE — A memorial Mass will be celebrated at St. William's Catholic Church, 71, of Snyco, at 10 a.m. today, and at 10 a.m. today, and at 10 a.m. today, and at 10 a.m. today.

Shoshone First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dominic Davis officiating. Cremation will precede the service. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the St. Francis Catholic Church or a charity of one's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergen Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Shoshone First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dominic Davis officiating. Cremation will precede the service. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the St. Francis Catholic Church or a charity of one's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergen Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

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before moving to Wendell, graduating from Wendell High School. She married Chester Minton in 1936, and they were later divorced. She then married LaMont P. Coffman on March 20, 1950, in Elko, Nev. He died in 1982. She worked at the Gooding tuberculosis hospital as a nurse's aide.

Mrs. Coffman was a member of the Northside Snow Riders, attended the Gooding Nazarene Church and was a member of the Golden Hour Club.

Surviving are four sons, Ed and Dale Minton, both of Gooding, and two sons of Sandy, Ore.; and Glen Minton of Portland, Ore.; two brothers, Leonard Hopkins of Elko, Nev., and Paul Hopkins of Post Falls, 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one sister and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Nazarene Church with the Rev. John Martin officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Loren C. Hubbs

SHOSHONE — Loren C. Hubbs, 81, of Shoshone, died Saturday, April 15, 1989, at his home.

He was born May 6, 1907, in Bellevue, the son of Cornelius and Gladys Hubbs. He attended country schools in Shoshone. He married Dorothy B. Williams on Nov. 23, 1936, in Shoshone. He worked for the Ben Durrah sheep Co. for 15 years. He then farmed for himself in north Shoshone.

Mr. Hubbs was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife of Shoshone; four sons, Dean Hubbs of Shoshone, Paul Hubbs of Caldwell, Walter Hubbs of Ogden, Utah, and Dan Hubbs of Ephrata, Wash.; two daughters, Dorothy Eibert of Star and Brenda Wright of Boise; one brother, Bill Hubbs of Eugene, Ore.; two sisters, Mildred Hall of Twin Falls and Priscilla Ward of Portland, Ore.; 22 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Mass of the Resurrection will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Dan Durrah officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergen Funeral Chapel today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon.

## County

Continued from Page B1

"This does not limit the accessibility that the public has with the county commissioners," she said. It only means the commissioners will decide on significant public issues only during the designated times, she said.

"Beyond that it will be business as usual," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

On Wednesday, in their second formal meeting, commissioners have more to do.

Commissioner Norma Bliss said the commission will discuss plans to change polling places for Precincts 18 and 24 from the courthouse's judicial annex to a conference room at Washington Park Apartments and I. B. Perrine Elementary School.

Controversy over precinct locations erupted about a month before last year's general election. Several people complained that commissioners were slow to respond to plans to move polling places to more convenient locations.

At the time, commissioners said they could not make hasty changes between primary and general elections.

Both Republican and Democratic party chairmen approve of the new polling place locations, Hempleman has said.

Copies of Bald Mountain plan available

KETCHUM — Copies of the proposed Bald Mountain master development plan are available at the Ketchum Ranger District office in Ketchum and at the Sawtooth National Forest Twin Falls office, 2647

Kimberly Road E.

The document is Sun Valley Co.'s long-range plan for the mountain.

The Forest Service is seeking public comment on the plan. All comment should be in by May 20.

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**Hearing IT ALL**

by Jack Warberg

**THE BODY REACTS TO NOISE**

The general public is coming to understand that repeated exposure to loud noise may result in hearing loss. However, much less publicized is loud noises effect on general health. According to a 1982, since "Science News," the entire body is affected by noise. In fact, the heart responds to noise by increasing its heart beat. Blood pressure becomes elevated, along with a rise in cholesterol and triglyceride levels. Breathing quickens and muscles tense. A chain reaction of hormone-induced events also occurs. For instance, hormonal activity causes increased secretion of hydrochloric acid into the stomach. This may be accompanied by spasms along the walls of the intestines. Although all this may be a long way from the ears, it points out that noise is not a benign stimulus. It can produce marked changes in the ears, and beyond.

Perhaps this explains why it's so stressful to wear an airplane's adjusted or noisy hearing aid. This column is brought to you each week as a community service by HEARING AID COUNSELORS, 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (733-0601). We provide diagnostic services and expert fitting. We service all makes of hearing aids and we stock accessories and batteries. We've been helping people to hear better since 1965.

HEAVY Exposure to noise will also be found to distress the body's immunological system.

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## Hospitals

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Gladys Boyd, Mrs. Blaine Hall and Mrs. John Poldman, all of Twin Falls; Wesley Lagrange of Hagerman; Dale Morgan of Gooding; Mrs. Hugh Smith of Burd, and Mr. Todd Truett of Jerome.

Released

Edna Eshkoms and Lindsay Vanleusen, both of Twin Falls; William Critchfield of Oakley; Steve Culbertson and Steve McGinnis, both of Hagerman; and Baby girl Gundersen and Mrs. Kelly Jo-Jones and son, all of Filer.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Poldman of Twin Falls.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Norman Carter, Judy Coats, Bill Harrison and Virginia Rutz, all of Burley; William Freeman and Jean Granger, both of Hagerman; and Loma Plumlee of Rupert.

Released

Ange Currel and baby, Lorraine Hatch, Lucene Howard and Marilyn Schell and baby, Steve Hatch, and Lorraine Pratt of Twin Falls.

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt D. Turley of Heyburn.

# Court upholds \$1.35 million ruling in personal injury suit

BOISE (AP) — One of the largest personal injury awards in an Idaho lawsuit — \$1.35 million to a farm worker who lost his hand in an accident — will get even bigger, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Monday upheld a ruling by 4th District Judge Robert Rowett ordering Lorenzo Sanchez to accept \$400,000 more than the \$1.35 million from Frank Galey Jr., doing business as Bennett Creek Farms, and Rusty Anderson.

But it also ruled that as of the date of the original judgment, 4½ years ago, Sanchez is entitled to interest. One Supreme Court justice estimated, at 18 percent, that now adds up to \$620,000, or \$200,000 more than the original award ruled excessive by the trial judge.

Twin Falls attorney John Hepworth, who along with John T. Lezami represented Sanchez, said Monday his client has agreed to accept the latest award of \$550,000 plus interest.

That ends, barring further appeals, a case that has been through district court twice and to the Idaho Supreme Court twice.

Sanchez lost his right hand in 1982 after it became entangled in the chain drive of a potato harvester. Bennett Creek Farms operates in Elmore County between Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry.

A jury awarded Sanchez, at the time an illegal alien, \$1.35 million damages. But Rowett said by his calculations, he could not justify more than \$550,000. He ordered Sanchez to accept \$550,000 or go through a new trial.

The case was appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court, which reversed the judge and ordered new proceedings.

The second time around, Rowett made the same ruling, this time adding that he found the award "unconscionable" and finding that the jury probably was acting under the

influence of "passion or prejudice" in making the award.

The first judgment was rendered in 1984. Rowett ruled against interest, finding that once he issued his order, requiring a reduction in the award, there was no judgment upon which to base interest.

But Justice Stephen Bistline wrote a majority ruling that interest must accrue as of the date of the original judgment, October of 1984. He was supported by justices Robert C. Huntley Jr. and Byron Johnson and former justice Joseph McFadden, sitting on the case.

Johnson also wrote for the majority that since Rowett carried out the Supreme Court's order in reaching his decision a second time, it must

be upheld. Bistline, Huntley and McFadden supported that decision.

Chief Justice Alan Shepard agreed with Johnson that the second Rowett order, again ordering Sanchez to accept \$550,000 or face a new trial, was proper. But he dissented from the majority ruling that Sanchez was entitled to interest.

Since that gives Sanchez an extra \$620,000, he said, more than the district judge ruled excessive, "the opinion of this court has placed itself, the trial court and the parties in an imbroglio from which none can be extricated."

Hepworth said since the accident, Sanchez, who is single, has moved to Boise and is receiving additional schooling.

## Idaho markets continue move upward

BOISE (AP) — Idaho markets for potatoes, alfalfa hay and dried beans continued their upward spiral in March while wheat prices marked their sixth month above \$4 a bushel, the government reports.

The Agriculture Department also said cut prices remained over 800 a hundredweight for the second straight month, matching the market's performance of a year ago.

The strong commodity markets came amid continuing indications of a second straight year of drought in other key producing states and reports that Idaho growers should have sufficient water this season for the first time in three years.

Preliminary market assessments as of mid-March showed potatoes, the state's largest cash crop, pushing within a nickle of \$6 a hundredweight, the Agriculture Department said.

That was up 40 cents from February's price and the highest level since 1981, when the \$5 plateau in mid-1981.

Many producers, however, were being forced to revamp their growing practices because of the recent health scare over the pesticide aldicarb. Although the Environmental Protection Agency has repeatedly offered assurances that the chemical poses no health threat, buyers like the J.R. Simplot Co. have advised growers they will not accept aldicarb-treated potatoes this year.

The mid-March price was \$2.50 a hundred pounds higher than a year ago.

Pushed by drought conditions last

year that destroyed much of the supply, prices for alfalfa hay hit an all-time high \$96 a ton in March, marking the second straight month the market has averaged over \$90. It was the 10th month in a row that hay prices have posted a gain.

Dried beans eclipsed \$30 a hundredweight for the first time since August 1981, picking up over \$2 from February to hit \$31.40. It was the third straight month bean prices have risen. Last month's market stood at more than double the level of a year earlier.

Wheat prices slipped a nickle from February to \$4.19 a bushel, possibly in response to grower intentions for increased spring wheat acreage. But the \$1-plus market of the last half year was the highest in over 14 years

as midwestern winter wheat growers began assessing the impact of a dry winter.

The market for barley increased fractionally from February to \$2.55 a bushel. Beef cattle prices averaged \$2 higher last month at \$65.30 as the government reported a 3 percent increase in the year-opening size of the state's cattle herd.

The price for steers and heifers picked up nearly \$3 a hundred pounds to more than offset a dollar drop in the cow market and a small dip in calf prices to just under \$91.

Lamb prices recovered somewhat to \$63 a hundredweight after the Agriculture Department said the statewide inventory on Jan. 1 was 11 percent smaller than a year ago.

## Former governor says tax money needed for health care

BOISE (AP) — Declaring Idaho's rural health-care crisis cannot wait for federal action, former Gov. Robert Smylie says the state will have to commit tax dollars to assure all Idahoans have reasonable access to medical treatment.

Using the recent campaign to save the hospital in Council as just an example of the looming crisis, Smylie said the \$150,000 raised to keep that facility operating provides it only a brief respite.

"Much more will be required if the \$150,000 is not to be good money sent in pursuit of bad," Smylie said.

Smylie acknowledged inadequate federal reimbursement for rural hospitals is a major culprit in the financial problems facing facilities in Idaho and the efforts of Congressman Larry Craig to correct that problem.

"But it will doubtless take time," he said, adding, "Not much more time is left."

The Legislature created a special committee last month to review all aspects of the state's health-care delivery system, but Smylie said that is a task that should not be left to politicians, bureaucrats or the medical community "who have helped create the problem in the first place."

He called for a special, independent statewide study group that will not fall back on the "tired old excuse, 'There isn't any money.'"

"It will take people who do not think the world will end with an increase in taxes," the former two-term governor said. "Hospitals appropriately located around the state to furnish real statewide coverage are going to require subsidization. But there is nothing wrong with that."

Smylie warned that if there is no quick action to reverse the financial slide most rural hospitals face, ade-

quate health care will be available only in the state's largest population centers.

"This is a state problem so we should not wait for a federal solution," he said.

## Officials search for Blackfoot inmate

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Bingham County authorities continued searching Monday for a Blackfoot man charged with rape who escaped from their new jail.

Leonard Ray Ortega, 30, escaped from the facility late Friday night when another prisoner complained of illness.

Stacy Hansen of Firth, being held on a first-degree murder charge in the death of her husband, complained she was not feeling well, Bingham County Sheriff Roy Nelson said.

The jailer requested assistance and another person on duty helped him attend to Mrs. Hansen. While the two were occupied, another prisoner asked permission to retrieve his cigarettes from the recreation area and Ortega slipped into that room unnoticed, Nelson said.

The breakout was the first at the new jail.

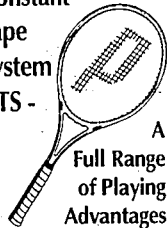
Once in the recreation room, Ortega apparently kicked out a visitation window and left through the main courthouse doors, Nelson said.

An all-points bulletin has been issued regarding Ortega. He was being held on a \$25,000 bond on a charge of rape and two counts of grand theft.

Mrs. Hansen had been accused by one of the jail supervisors during her preliminary hearing of flirting with the male prisoners, but when asked if she may have caused a disturbance to assist Ortega, Nelson said, "She couldn't be, but we couldn't prove it."

"The reason for the escape was more due to human error than any lack of security in the jail, he said.

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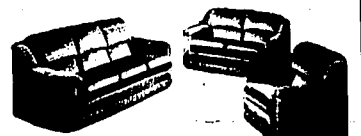
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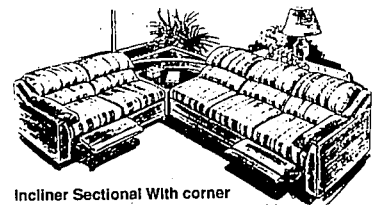
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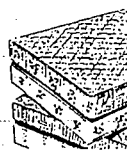


Colonial sofa, loveseat and chair with nylon floral velvet cover. Regular \$1099.00



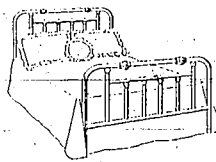
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## Idaho

### Federal judge bars execution

BOISE (AP) — The scheduled execution on Thursday of Albert Ray Beam, 26, has stayed by a federal judge here, in part because of an appeals court ruling that judges should not decide whether convicted killers should be sentenced to death.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan on Monday signed an order delaying indefinitely the execution of Beam, sentenced to die on Thursday for the 1983 rape-murder of a 13-year-old Nampa girl.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals earlier ruled in an Arizona case that it was unconstitutional for a judge to decide whether the death penalty should be imposed in capital cases. The case is *Adams v. Ricketts*.

Third District Judge Gerald Weston earlier sentenced Beam to death by lethal injection early Thursday at the Idaho State Penitentiary, but Ryan cited the Arizona case as grounds for a delay for full consideration of Beam's petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

The stay of execution will remain in effect until further notice.

Last week, U.S. District Judge Marion Callister granted a similar stay of execution for Donald Fetterly, also under death sentence from Canyon County. Both orders cited the 9th Circuit ruling as the basis for the stay.

Ryan also granted Beam's petition to file the necessary legal paperwork without paying the usual fees, and appointed Boise attorneys Gay Hackney and David Sken to represent him.

Ryan said he would rule later whether an evidentiary hearing is needed.

Beam, whose conviction and death sentence has been upheld by the Idaho Supreme Court, asked federal court to overturn his death sentence. His petition said he was subjected to unfair punishment, because an equally guilty accomplice, Shawn Scroggins, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

On March 31, Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas filed a response to Beam's anticipated petition for a stay of execution.

It said the stay should not be granted because it was factually unmeritorious and the facts in the case establish that Beam is not entitled to relief.

Arizona and Idaho both require a judge to weigh aggravating and mitigating factors in capital cases. The 9th Circuit ruled a jury should decide the death penalty, even though the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the judge-sentencing system in its latest rulings.

### Informant's abductor gets year jail term

CALDWELL (AP) — The second of two men convicted of kidnapping a police drug informant and delivering her to her murderers has been ordered to serve a year in the county jail.

James Slawson Jr., 19, was given the jail time plus two more years probation, substantially less than the maximum sentence he could have received for second-degree kidnapping, in return for cooperating with authorities in solving the disappearance and slaying of Nampa police informant Denise Williams.

Third District Judge Jim Doolittle declined to accept all terms of the plea bargain Slawson had reached with prosecutors, rejecting the recommendation that Slawson receive a withheld judgment. That would have wiped the conviction from his record if he successfully completes the sentence.

Doolittle earlier imposed the same one-year jail sentence followed by two years probation on Slawson's accomplice Sam Longstreet, 20.

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## Idaho/West

# Congress may settle debate over ethics of medical testing

BOISE (AP) — Congress may settle the debate between Boise-area physicians whether it is ethical to send a patient for testing by a laboratory machine when the doctor is part-owner of the equipment.

The MRI Limited Partnership owns a magnetic resonance imaging, or MRI, machine at Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. It is used to test neurological and other problems.

Boise surgeon C. Thomas Jewell, who declined a chance to invest in the MRI partnership, says it is a simple matter of right and wrong.

"My basic feeling is that it's wrong," he said. "There is an inherent conflict of interest in all of medicine. We have to do everything we can to minimize that conflict of interest. My feeling is that most of the physicians probably think it is improper."

St. A's President Chris Anton, an individual investor in the MRI Center, denied that claim.

"We conduct our operation ethically," he said. "Over 60 percent

of our referrals are by non-investors."

The partners' dividends are based on their investments, not on how many referrals they make, he said.

Critics say such investments turn profits over to investors, not the community; convert patients into commodities; and create the potential to drive health-care costs up.

Congress may have the final word. Hearings were held last month on a bill by Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., that would prevent physicians from referring Medicare patients to facilities where they have a vested interest.

The St. A's MRI was bought by a partnership of 43 individuals, mostly physicians, and three hospitals: St. A's, Mercy Medical Center in Nampa and West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell. Boise's St. Luke's Regional Medical Center has an MRI purchased by the hospital.

A mobile MRI was bought for Canyon County, with MRI Limited Partnership as the major investor, in addition to 20 Canyon County doctors.

Anton said St. A's went into a joint venture because it did not have the capital to buy the machine. The minimum investment was \$10,000.

A 1983 study by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan found that diagnostic laboratories owned by referring physicians charged nearly double the fees and did twice as many tests as other labs on the average patient.

But Jim Borchers of the Blue Cross of Idaho said there is no evidence of overuse of the St. A's MRI by referring physicians, or that the costs are out of line.

The two Boise hospitals have competed for years. In 1985, St. A's offered to go in with St. Luke's, as well as the Canyon County hospitals, on an MRI.

But St. Luke's declined because officials were concerned they would enter into a venture where a possibility of conflict of interest existed, said Gary Fletcher, senior vice president at St. Luke's. St. Luke's President Edwin Dahlberg has written to Idaho's congressional delegation in support of the Stark bill.

# State, local school officials wrangling over new services

By The Associated Press

State officials and local administrators are sparring over the way districts will handle expanded special education services for handicapped pre-schoolers.

Some local district officials have complained that the state has dramatically reduced the number of new teachers and aides they requested to begin the expanded program for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds this fall.

But Martha Noffsinger, the state Department of Education's special education supervisor, said the requests far exceeded the money allocated for the new program.

And State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans has indicated to some administrators that the state expected at least some of the expanded service to be provided through already existing Health and Welfare Department programs.

Under a federal mandate, state lawmakers last winter approved extension of education services to handicapped pre-schoolers and allocated \$2.5 million to the Education Department to implement the plan.

That triggered requests from individual school districts for a share of that money to hire new special education staff that Ms. Noffsinger said were viewed by a number of districts as wish lists.

With demand exceeding available cash and uncertainty over just how many new children will need to be served, the department generally cut personnel requests in half and denied all requests for speech therapists and psychologists.

Although some district officials conceded they had not expected their total requests to be met, several maintained the department's action went too far.

"We can't even serve our own kids with the allocation from the

Department of Education," said Robert West, special education director at Moscow, warning money may have to be diverted from other programs to provide the new services.

Evans told superintendents last week that some of the children could be served through the Child Development Centers already being operated by the Health and Welfare Department, and Ms. Noffsinger said additional district personnel could be approved after schools are clearer on what the demand will be.

Federal money will also be available to underwrite the new services. Katie Anderson of the Health and Welfare Department said an agreement between her agency and the Education Department was being drafted to set up a system for using the Health and Welfare centers.

"I think that the picture will be a lot clearer in mid-May," Ms. Anderson said.

# PLO leader has his corn flakes flavored with honey from Utah

WASHINGTON (AP) — Honey, a prized product of the Beehive State, has ended up on the breakfast table of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, a Middle East businessman says.

Omar Kader, a former Utahn and Brigham Young University professor now living in suburban Washington, says he got the idea of plying Arafat with Utah honey after reading that the PLO chief favors the food for his morning corn flakes.

When I read that, I thought he ought to taste the best honey in the world — Utah honey. That way he would know the difference between just honey and honey," Kader said.

When Kader, who is active in Palestinian causes, planned a recent business trip in the Middle East, he decided to seek out Arafat. Kader said he made a beeline for the telephone to ask Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter's office to help him obtain

some Utah honey.

"I called (chief of staff) Bud Scruggs," said Kader. "I told him I wanted to promote Utah honey on my upcoming trip, but I didn't tell him with whom or where."

"They sent some out to me, and it arrived the day before I left. No one can say this governor's office doesn't like to promote Utah honey," he added.

When Scruggs learned where that honey went, he joked: "I feel the same way that (rocket fuel maker) PEPCON must have felt when their product ended up in the hands of the Iranians."

"I'm surprised to hear it went to Arafat, and I guess I have to rely on the word of Omar Kader that it will be used only for humanitarian relief," Scruggs said. "Any help that a Utah product can give to sweeten up Yasser Arafat is a step in the right direction."

Kader caught up with Arafat in Tunisia, and presented him with the Miller Honey, packaged in a plastic honey bear and a plastic beehive.

"I told him to come to Utah and get a good supply of honey if he wants the best in the world. I said Utah would be good for his health too, like the honey, because it has a good climate and friendly people. I told him if peace is possible, he would find it in Utah," Kader said.

"Everyone was smiling and laughing," he added in an interview published Monday. "My Arab friends always know two things about me: that I am a Mormon from Utah and that my family comes from a little village near Jerusalem called Shaufat. They always kid me about both, so this was my idea of a practical joke."

But Arafat said that if he ever gets a visa to the United States, he wants to visit Utah.

# BSU team to look into electronics program

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University has appointed a 10-member team to look into the school's electronics program that has seen a 50 percent attrition rate and a student request for a legislative audit.

BSU administrators say they are committed to getting to the bottom of the problems and have appointed the team made up of faculty, students and industry representatives.

"When things go awry is when we're not man enough to deal with them," said Executive Vice President Larry Selland. The panel will report its findings by the end of the month.

The state last week began a preliminary review of the School of Vocational Technical Education's

accounting system and purchasing practices in response to a student petition asking for an audit.

Electronics student David Slack, who presented the petition to the Legislature in March, complained when Boise State made a deal to retrain Hewlett-Packard employees.

The petition stated that 90 percent of about \$10,000 budgeted for the school's electronics supplies went to the H-P class. More than 50 regular students were forced to share seven electronics training boards while 15 H-P employees enjoyed 17 new boards, Slack said.

BSU President John Keiser and College of Technology acting Dean Tom Denison say there has been no wrongdoing and they blame electronics teacher Doug Carlson for stirring up the students.

# Utah juvenile traffic cases go to new courts

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Utah's circuit and justice of the peace courts are bracing for an influx of thousands of juvenile traffic cases due to changes in state law effective this year.

The 1989 Legislature rewrote state statutes to require that all but a handful of traffic offenses committed by juveniles be turned over to the circuit and justice of the peace courts.

Under the new law, juvenile courts will now handle only the most serious cases such as driving under the influence, reckless driving, vehicular homicide and fleeing a police officer.

The Legislature also passed a law that imposes a six-month suspension on the licenses of juveniles caught in possession of drugs or alcohol.

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lb.

**Western Family Lunch Meat** **89¢**  
12 oz. pkg. assorted flavors ea.

**Picnic Pork Roast** **89¢**  
Tri-Miller, Whole Smoked lb.

**Western Family Sliced Bacon** **89¢**  
12 oz. pkg. pk.

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**Golden Ripe Bananas**

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Large, crisp lb.

**Asparagus** **89¢**  
Garden fresh, tender lb.

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**Assorted Flavors \$1.29**  
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**Gallon Jug Falconhurst 2% Milk**

 **\$1.69**  
ea.

**Shasta Pop Regular or Diet** **99¢**  
6 pack 12 oz. cans

**Salad Dressing** **99¢**  
Qt. jar, Western Family

**Assorted Yogurt** **\$1.00**  
8 oz. cup, Western Family 4 for

**Chunk Light Tuna** **59¢**  
6.5 oz. can, Western Family

**Regular or Hot Chili** **59¢**  
15 oz. can, Western Family

**Saltine Crackers** **\$1.39**  
2 lb. box, Western Family

**Fresh Cottage Cheese** **1.49**  
2 lb. carton, Western Family

**Graham Crackers** **\$1.69**  
2 lb. box, Western Family



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## The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, April 18.  
Monday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

London 6, Baltimore 4  
New York 7, Toronto 2  
California 3, Chicago 1  
Milwaukee at Texas, (n)  
Oakland at Seattle, (n)  
Only games scheduled

### National League

Montreal 2, Chicago 1  
New York 2, Philadelphia 2  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)  
San Diego at San Francisco, (n)  
Only games scheduled

### Basketball

#### NBA

Boston 112, Charlotte 108, OT  
Chicago 104, New York 100  
Houston 89, San Antonio 81  
Sacramento at Phoenix, (n)  
Utah at L.A. Clippers, (n)  
Seattle at Golden State, (n)

### Sportslate

#### Today

**FRETT TRACK**  
Oakley, Hagerman, Hansen, Shoshone, Haft River and Marquette, 4 p.m.  
**PRET HANDBALL**  
Hennepin at Minto, 2 p.m.  
Highland at Butte, 4 p.m.  
Twin Falls JV at Butte, 4 p.m.  
**PRET GOLF**  
Carnegie at Twin Falls, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 4 p.m.  
Jarvis, Bull, Kimberly, Filer and Gowing at Canyon Springs Municipal Golf Course, 1 p.m.  
**PRET TENNIS**  
Barley at Wood River, Woodside Raquet Club, 3 p.m.  
Karchum-Son Valley Community School at Gooding, 2:30 p.m.

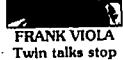
### Sports on TV

2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Major league baseball: Houston at Atlanta.  
7 p.m. — Channel 12, Boxing: DeWitt vs. Sims

## Briefly

### Viola ends talks with Twins management

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Viola's reversal in seeking to accept the Minnesota Twins' \$7.9 million contract offer hit a wall when the Twins retracted the offer, and both sides said Monday that negotiations are over for now.



FRANK VIOLA  
Twins talks stop

"Discussions have stopped, and negotiations won't open again until the end of the year," Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said in response to a statement issued by Viola's agent that MacPhail said "omitted two-thirds of the story."

### Former Ute basketball coach takes assistant job with ASU

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Lynn Archibald, the former head basketball coach at the University of Utah, was hired Monday as an assistant coach at Arizona State.

Archibald is the first member of the staff being compiled by Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder, who was hired March 15.

### Ex-Northwest Nazarene ace now is new athletic director

NAMPA (AP) — Eric Forseth, who once was a pitcher for the Northwest Nazarene College baseball team, is the school's new athletic director.

Forseth succeeds basketball coach Garry Matlock.

### SI writer Frank Deford quits, takes position with Universa

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Deford, a writer and reporter for Sports Illustrated for 27 years, resigned Sunday night to join Universa, an international communications company.

"Frank had made it clear in recent years that he thought he had done it all as a sportswriter and indeed was looking for a new challenge," Sports Illustrated managing editor Mark Mulvoy said.

### Little League all-star tryouts Saturday at Harmon Park

TWIN FALLS (AP) — The Twin Falls Little League All-Star Baseball team will hold tryouts Saturday at Harmon Park.

Tryouts for 9 and 10-year-olds will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, while 11 and 12-year-olds will try out from 1 to 3 p.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-1187.

## Fast start for Stacey Downs



Stacey Downs of Jackpot prepares for the state meet in 2 weeks

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

JACKPOT — In the long-run, Stacey Downs is way ahead of the game.

Last year, as a 15-year-old Jackpot High School freshman, Downs won the 3,200-meter run, the 1,600-meter run and the 800-meter run at the Nevada State Class B High School Track Championships.

That's a 3 1/2 miles at full tilt on a cinder track — dirt is probably more accurate — over about a three-hour period.

"People have done it before, but it's very, very tough," said Wells High coach Ward Coates. "Especially since the 800 isn't her race; she's a two-miler."

Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association records show that the distance-triple — three state championships by one individual in the three longest races — had been done only twice before in state competition since Nevada switched to metric measurement in the mid-1960s.

"I was real tired by the time I got to the mile (the last of three events in last year's state meet in Carlin)," said Downs.

"Sometimes I wish I was a sprinter." The Jaguars finished second in the team competition to archrival Wells, but Stacey Downs became the runner to beat for the next three years.

"It's a lot of pressure for her," said her coach, Jim Roberts. "Every race she runs for the next three years she's going to be expected to win. I'd have to say she handles it very well."

"I just start out to run the best race I can," said Downs. "I like to get out fast."

"She runs the first 400 to 800 meters of the two-mile on a mile pace," said Coates. "You keep expecting her to fade, but she never does."

Downs' state-winning 3,200 time of 13 minutes, 1 second — she actually ran faster at an early-season meet on an all-weather track in the western Nevada town of Fernley last year — is not particularly speedy by Idaho small-school standards (Sugar-Salem's Kristin Galbreath won the Idaho version of the 3,200 last year in 11:26.33 on an all-weather surface in Boise's Bronco Stadium). But it's a vastly different race in Nevada.

"Nevada high school track is a long way behind Idaho," said Roberts. "There's no indoor track here, no cross country except at the biggest schools, no club track. Our state meet this year will be run on May 6, two weeks before Idaho's. Because of the weather, we don't get out that much before the first of April."

Then there are the logistics. Smith Valley, site of this year's state B

• See STACEY on Page C2

## Sabatini upends #1 Graf

Argentine stops West German's 31-match streak

The Associated Press

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — Steffi Graf's 31-match winning streak ended in a most uncharacteristic fashion — the world's top ranked woman player drove her usually lethal forehand volley into the net.

On the other side of the net, it was also a rare day for Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, who achieved only her third career victory over Graf to win the \$300,000 Bausch & Lomb Championships on Sunday.

"I started using my mind more," said third-ranked Sabatini, 19, who picked up \$60,000 for the 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory. "She started making mistakes. My game was bothering her ... This is a very emotional moment for me."

Sabatini changed tactics after the first set and used deep top-spin groundstrokes to keep Graf pinned deep in the clay court during much of the 2 1/2-hour match.

"I was definitely not playing well," said Graf, who made 60 unforced errors. "My serve was terrible."

It was Graf's first defeat since Nov. 19, 1988, when she was beaten 6-3, 7-6 by Pam Shriver in the Virginia Slims Championships in New York to end a 46-match winning streak.

"I should have concentrated better in the second set," said Graf, 19, of West Germany. "She was trying to play very high shots and I tried to hit short. I wasn't playing very well, definitely for five games."

Sabatini, who was overpowered by Graf's strong baseline power in the first set, broke Graf's serve in the first game of the third set and made it stand up until Graf broke back in the 10th game to tie the score, 5-5. It seemed Graf would steal the match, but Sabatini broke Graf's serve in a long game to go up. She then held on to win as Graf netted a forehand on match point.

"I had very big problems moving at five-all, or I think I would have won it," Graf said. "That's the reason I started coming to the net. I couldn't wait for her to keep hitting moon balls again."

## Mekonnen, Kristiansen win the 93rd Boston Marathon

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Ethiopia's Abebe Mekonnen made up for missing the Olympics and Ingrid Kristiansen made up for missing history by beating rival Joan Benoit Samuelson on Monday in the Boston Marathon.

Mekonnen broke away from Juma Ikangaa with about 1 1/2 miles left in the 26-mile, 385-yard test from the town green in Hopkinton to the Back Bay in Boston, winning in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 6 seconds.

The 25-year-old champion missed the 1988 Olympic marathon because his country joined North Korea's boycott of the Seoul Games. And though he said he was happy he won Monday, he added: "I don't consider it my Olympic race."

This was the first time since 1963 that the poor African nation had sent a delegation to the Boston Marathon. That year, 1960 Olympic gold medalist Abebe Bikila, who also won in 1964 and Mamo Wolde, who went on to win the 1968 Olympics, competed but didn't fare well.

Mekonnen made up for those failures.

He also completed a sweep by Ethiopian runners in the weekend's major marathon races: Belaine Denemso, the world's fastest marathoner, won the Rotterdam Marathon on Sunday, and Keleke Metaferia led a 4-2 finish in the International Amateur Athletic Federation World Cup Marathon at Milan, Italy.

Kristiansen, meantime, not only got a victory over Samuelson, she sent her into temporary retirement.

"I'm going to take an indefinite rest and let Mother Nature do the healing," the injury-riddled Samuelson said after struggling in ninth in 2:37:51. "It could be one year or five years."

Samuelson, 31, the 1984 Olympic marathon champion, admitted that while she was "duly humbled out there," her racing career was not over.

"I think a lot of people were expecting me to say I was going to retire, but I won't be," she said, with tears in her eyes. "This is not



INGRID KRISTIANSEN  
Led race the entire way

the end of Joan Samuelson's career.

"I have some very good races in me. This was not one of them."

Though Kristiansen failed in her quest to break the 2-hour, 20-minute barrier, the victory was her first over Samuelson in three tries.

She led every step of the women's race and was not seriously challenged after the early stages, winning in 2:24:33, the third-fastest for a woman over the course.

"She didn't affect my race," Kristiansen said. "I was in better shape than her."

It was Kristiansen's 12th victory in 20 marathons and her second at Boston. She won her first Boston title in 1986 in 2:24:55.

## Brewers stop Texas

By The Associated Press

Terry Francona, who ruined Nolan Ryan's no-hit bid last week, went 3-for-4 and rookie Bill Spiers hit a grand slam for his first major-league homer as Milwaukee snapped Texas' club record eight-game winning streak with an 8-1 victory Monday night in Arlington, Texas.

Ryan threw 104 pitches and lasted just five-plus innings. He yielded three runs and seven hits, walking six and striking out three. In his previous start, Ryan retired the first 20 Milwaukee batters and went eight innings, allowing only the eighth-inning single by Francona and striking out 15. Winner Bill Wegman scattered five hits in 7 2/3 innings.

In other action Monday, New York defeated Toronto 7-2, California blanked Chicago 1-0, Seattle beat Oakland 7-2 and Boston topped Baltimore 6-4.

Francona doubled and scored in Milwaukee's two-run second inning, singled and scored in the sixth and singled a run across in the seventh. In the ninth, the Brewers loaded the bases against Brad Arnsberg, setting the stage for Spiers' grand slam.

### Yankees 7, Blue Jays 2

In Toronto, Andy Hawkins pitched a five-hitter for his first American League victory and Roberto Kelly drove in four runs, three with a ninth-inning triple. Hawkins, who signed a three-year, \$3.6 million contract with the Yankees last week, scattered five hits in 7 2/3 innings.

• See BASEBALL on Page C2

## Mets outhit Phillies

By The Associated Press

Darryl Strawberry, Kevin McReynolds and Keith Hernandez hit consecutive home runs in the third inning Monday night, shaking the New York Mets out of their offensive slump and leading them over the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 in New York.

The Mets began the game with the worst record in the National League at 3-7 and had scored just 35 runs, fewest in the league. Their poor start prompted Manager Davey Johnson to criticize them Sunday for their "lackluster" performance.

Elsewhere Monday, Montreal edged the Chicago Cubs 2-1 and St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 4-2 and San Francisco blanked San Diego 9-0. In a late game, Cincinnati was at Los Angeles.

With the Mets leading 2-0, Strawberry homered over the left-center field fence with one out in the third. It was his fourth home run of the season and fourth in 11 at-bats. McReynolds hit Don Carman's next pitch for his first home

run and Hernandez followed two pitches later with his first homer.

### Expos 2, Cubs 1

In Montreal, Chicago's seven-game winning streak ended as Andres Galarraga hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to lift Montreal past the Cubs.

The winning streak was the Cubs' longest since June 1983.

### Cardinals 4, Pirates 2

In St. Louis, Ozzie Smith's run-scoring double sparked a three-run eighth inning, leading St. Louis past injured Pittsburgh.

The Cardinals hit four doubles off reliever Brian Fisher, 0-1, to break a 1-1 tie in the eighth.

### Giants 9, Padres 0

In San Francisco, Scott Garrelts, a converted reliever, pitched a six-hitter and Will Clark and Candy Maldonado each drove in three runs as the Giants routed the slumping Padres.

The Padres, who have lost five of their last six games, were shut out 5-0 on Sunday by Rick Mahler and the Cincinnati Reds.

## Scores and Stats

## Baseball

## NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta Braves	10	4	.714
Los Angeles Dodgers	9	5	.643
San Diego Padres	8	6	.571
Philadelphia Phillies	7	7	.500
St. Louis Cardinals	6	8	.429
San Francisco Giants	5	9	.357
Montreal Expos	4	10	.286
Chicago Cubs	3	11	.214
Florida Marlins	2	12	.143
Washington Nationals	1	13	.077

## AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles Angels	10	4	.714
Seattle Mariners	9	5	.643
San Francisco Giants	8	6	.571
Philadelphia Phillies	7	7	.500
St. Louis Cardinals	6	8	.429
San Francisco Giants	5	9	.357
Montreal Expos	4	10	.286
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## NL box scores

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## Stacey

Continued from Page C1

—her favorite spot— for Pahrump Valley High School, but it was a different atmosphere than the one in Jackpot the year before.

"The coach there wasn't as strict (about conditioning) as coach Roberts' (who doubled as the Jaguars' girls' basketball coach)," said Downs. "Then since I got back, I haven't run in that many meets."

Downs has run a 13-21 3,200 this spring; she'd like to get that down under 13 minutes by the state meet on Smith Valley's cinder track in 2 1/2 weeks. She won the 1,600 at state last year in 6:22; she's run 6:36 this spring and would like to get close to 6 minutes.

Her state-best 800 mark last year was 2:46, but she hasn't run a half-mile yet this year and may not at the state meet.

"It just depends how much of a shot we have at winning state," said Roberts. "We have just nine girls, so I don't know. If it comes down to that, we'll put Stacey in the 800. If it doesn't, we might not. We're also looking at her in the high jump, which is an event she might have a chance to pick up a sixth-place for us."

Compounding the difficulty is that fact that the MIAA has changed the order of track events for this year's state meet, moving the 3,200 — last year's opening event — to the end.

"There's no way she's going to run the 800 and have anything left for the two-mile," said Coates. "They're practically back-to-back."

Downs, Coates added, should concentrate on the two longer races. "She's already a good two-mile and with a little work she could be a good mile," he said. "With girls, many of them start out as good distance runners, when they're young, gain weight and slow down. I don't think that's going to be the case with Stacey."

## Baseball

Continued from Page C1

December after six years with the San Diego Padres, started the game with a 15.00 ERA after yielding 20 hits and 15 runs in nine innings in his two previous appearances.

New York broke a 2-2 tie with an unearned run in the seventh inning. With two out, Alvaro Espinoza worked Toronto starter Mike Flanagan for a walk. Kelly singled and, after Duane Ward relieved the runners advanced on Ernie Whit's passed ball.

Angels 1, White Sox 0

In Chicago, Brown White doubled home a run in the first inning and started a two-run ninth with another double as California won its third straight game and second consecutive shutout behind the six-

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## Jordan explodes for 34 to lift Bulls past New York

CHICAGO — (AP) — Michael Jordan

awoke a sluggish Chicago offense with 20 points in the fourth quarter Monday night as the Bulls ended a six-game losing streak by defeating the New York Knicks 104-100.

Jordan, who finished with 34 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists, took charge from his point guard position after the Knicks scored 17 consecutive points, wiping out a 10-point Bulls advantage.

The Bulls entered the final quarter trailing 75-70, but Jordan scored 13 of Chicago's final 14 points.

Jordan scored seven straight points and Scottie Pippen made two free throws, giving the Bulls an 88-87 lead with 5:01 left in the final quarter.

A steal and layup by Jordan put Chicago ahead 92-89 with four minutes left, and his slam dunk with 2:27 remaining gave the Bulls a five-point advantage.

The Knicks made it 100-97 on a pair of free throws by Johnny Newman with 51 seconds remaining. A turnover by Dave Corzine gave the Knicks the ball back, but a 3-point field goal attempt by Trent Tucker with 22 seconds left misfired.

## NBA

Jordan grabbed the rebound and was fouled, then converted his 17th and 18th points of the quarter.

The Knicks, who lost for the sixth time in nine games, were led by Mark Jackson with 24 points and Oakley and Patrick Ewing with 18 each.

## Houston 99

## San Antonio 91

HOUSTON (AP) — Akeem Olajuwon scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half and paced a fourth-quarter rally that gave Houston a 99-91 victory over San Antonio Monday night.

The Spurs extended their club-record road losing streak to 19 games, dropping their record record to 3-37 this season.

Olajuwon, who added 16 rebounds, helped extend San Antonio's overall losing streak to six with his second-half performance, which included a basket with 5:37 left that put the Rockets ahead to stay, 84-82.

## Boston 113

## Charlotte 108, OT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —

Robert Parish scored 21 points and keyed Boston's overwhelming advantage on the boards with 22 rebounds Monday night as the Celtics defeated the Charlotte Hornets 113-108 in overtime.

Brian Shaw hit three free throws in the final 22 seconds of overtime to seal the victory, Boston's fifth straight over the expansion Hornets. Shaw, who had 12 rebounds, scored all five of his points from the line.

Reggie Lewis finished with 26 points and 10 rebounds and Kevin McHale added 18 points and 11 rebounds for Boston, which outboarded the Hornets 73-41.

Boston took a 110-104 lead in overtime on a pair of offensive rebounds and inside jumpers by Parish.

The Hornets came back with four straight points and had the opportunity to tie the score when Kelly Tripucka was fouled with 26 seconds left. But Tripucka, an 86.6 percent free-throw shooter, missed both free throws.

Rookie Rex Chapman, who led all scorers with 23, quickly fouled Shaw, who missed his first free throw and converted the second, giving Boston a 111-108 lead.

## Canadiens goalie Patrick Roy makes 26 saves to push back Boston, 3-2

MONTREAL (AP) — Patrick Roy has a short memory. And a long one.

Roy stretched his home unbeaten streak to 32 games Monday night, making 26 saves as the Montreal Canadiens beat the Boston Bruins 3-2 in the opener of the Adams Division final. The string of success wasn't on his mind.

"I don't think about that,"







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**\$7588**

#### 1986 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

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#### 1985 GRAND MARQUIS

#L-7187, air conditioning, power seats & windows.

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#### 1986 GRAND MARQUIS

#M-7050, automatic over drive transmission, power steering.

**\$9488**

#### 1986 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

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#### 1988 HONDA ACCORD LXI 4 DOOR

Dark red, only 6000 miles, automatic trans., power moon roof, air conditioning, am/fm stereo cassette.

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#### 1986 GRAND MARQUIS

Local 1 owner, exceptionally low miles, all leather interior, air conditioning, silver metallic.

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Living the good life of the 1980s

Let me tell you, young people have it made today. Why, when I was a kid, we didn't even have remote control for the TV. No, I'm serious. We had to get up from our couch and walk barefoot six or seven feet just to change channels. Think about that for a minute. Imagine coming home bone-tired from your job as a lifeguard or a drug store clerk and all you want to do is collapse and watch 'Bonanza' to see if Hoss got any bigger since last week. But each time you want to change channels, you have to stand, walk to the set and flip the dial. You don't think that can drain you? Believe me, it did. I hear all this talk about how shoveling coal is supposed to be so hard and how chopping sugarcane wears you down, and so on. Maybe it does. But I don't see how anything can be much tougher than moving a bowl of Cheez Doodles off your lap, standing up and changing channels, putting all that strain on your legs.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

...Sometimes we'd stand and change the channels two, three, four times a night. No, really. Here's another thing. Let's say you wanted to raise or lower the volume, right? You had to stand and walk to the TV to do that, too.

Still, we didn't complain back then. Truth is, we didn't know any better. Sometimes we'd stand and change the channels two, three, four times a night. No, really. Here's another thing. Let's say you wanted to raise or lower the volume, right? You had to stand and walk to the TV to do that, too. Oh, yeah. It wasn't like it is today, where you just pick the remote up, push a little button and the volume is just right.

I'll tell you something else that's changed since my day: banking. See, we didn't have these fancy automatic teller machines the way they do now. We had to walk 15 sometimes 20 feet from the parking lot into the bank itself. Then you had to stand on these lines — sometimes for three or four minutes. I'm not exaggerating — until a teller could wait on you. Then — this is the part that kills me: I remember it like it was yesterday — you actually had to speak to the teller.

Can you imagine? You had to open your mouth and inform the teller about what business you wanted to transact, because after all, these people weren't mind-readers.

Nowadays you zip up to the bank machine, punch a few numbers, and boom, you are walking away with so much cash it looks like you knocked over a Brink's truck.

And you don't have to talk to a soul. Yeah, things have sure changed. Oh, don't get me started. We'll be here all day.

Pizza. You know when I was a kid, they didn't deliver pizza to your door. No, don't look at me like that. I'm serious. If you wanted pizza, you had to get in your car and turn on the air conditioning and drive a few blocks to the pizzeria.

Then when you got there, you gave your order to the requisite greasy-looking guy with tattoos behind the counter.

Then when your pie was ready, you had to get back in the car, turn the air conditioning on all over again and drive home to eat the pizza.

I look back on it now and think: How did we do it?

How did we make it home all

Rustlers use car to transport cattle

The Associated Press

BALDWIN, Wis. — Cattle rustlers have broadened their range, transporting stolen animals by Chevrolet after stuffing them through the rear hatch, authorities said.

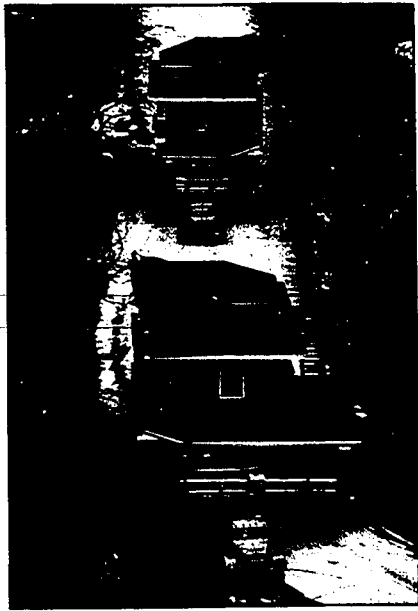
I don't imagine it was easy, Sheriff Ralph Bader said Sunday, adding that the stolen cattle weighed up to 600 pounds. The subcompact Chevrolet was recovered as two men were arrested over the weekend in cow thefts from eight farmers.

Since December, farmers in this area of western Wisconsin had been complaining to authorities about single animals missing from their herds. In all, 16 calves and nine yearling heifers have been reported stolen.

Bader said most probably were sold.

David Webster, an Emerald-area farmer, said cattle were taken from his farm on three occasions. He said the cows apparently were roped and walked from the barn to the road, where they were loaded into a vehicle.

Asked how two men and a 600-pound cow in a small car could avoid notice, Bader said, "At 4 a.m., it's not too easy to see what's inside a car."



AP Wirephoto

Moving day

After being split in two, a house that was the former home of two University of Montana presidents is moved from the campus to make room for parking spaces. The house will be put back together in another area of town to be used as a bed and breakfast.



AP Wirephoto

Nap time

Three-week-old Caleb Kociemba of Beaverton, Ore. takes advantage of the warm day as he naps with his friend Sammy the ferret.

Harvard radicals reunite to commemorate takeover

By ARLENE LEVINSON  
The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Twenty years after they seized an administration building in protest of the Establishment, former student rebels gathered to show they may be older but they still haven't sold out.

Some of the more than 200 people who participated in the takeover arrived Friday, sporting vintage anti-war buttons and worn T-shirts.

"It was the end of writing letters to the editor and the beginning of being really active," said Holly Cheever, 39, a veterinarian and animal rights activist in Voorheesville, N.Y.

"I'm really proud of our generation," said Ms. Cheever, who said she came to see old friends and remind herself that she participated in a time that changed America.

The two-day reunion included a kickoff rally where new student activists joined the veterans in invoking anti-war sentiments as well as raising questions about U.S. policy in Central America and apartheid in South Africa.

Also planned were a teach-in, debates and a party.

The alumni were marking an event that began shortly after noon April 9, 1969, when about 300 students seized University Hall, Harvard's main administration building. They throw out nine

deans and locked the doors with chains, ignoring orders to leave.

As dawn broke the following day, more than 400 state and local police stormed the building at the request of then-Harvard President Nathan Pusey.

Some students were pulled out by their hair. About 45 people were hurt, some after jumping from windows, and 197 were arrested.

The brutality of the arrests and Harvard's willingness to use police galvanized students. A three-day boycott of classes stretched into a 15-day strike in which students virtually commandeered the school.

When the strike officially ended April 25, classes were over and many exams canceled.

School administrators had satisfied most of the protesters' demands, including abolishing the campus-Reserve Officers Training Corps setting up a department of African and Afro-American studies and agreeing to build low-cost housing for people displaced by the school's expansion projects.

"What happened in 1969 revealed to me how the world really worked — and the government and Harvard and business and the role of the police," said Paul Robins, 40, a computer software designer in San Francisco.

"Over the years, it's helped me understand what I read in the newspapers and to question every-

• See RADICALS on Page D3

John Cusack gets maverick billing

By JAY SHARRUTT  
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — If you are 22, a rising film star, do not live in Malibu, Calif., and never qualified for the Brat Pack by punching someone out at a Hollywood punk-rock club, odds are you will be billed as a maverick.

John Cusack is such a person. He even lives in Chicago. This week he was here in New York, doing interview after interview to drum-beat for "Say Anything," a quirky new romantic comedy.

Tall, polite, possessed of rapid-fire speech, he wryly complained about talking about himself for three weeks now. "That an actor can so complain indicates a fine outlook on life."

Another good sign: He has a Chicago theater company and talks of maybe producing Dario Fo's "The Accidental Death of an Anarchist" or an adaptation of Hunter S. Thompson's "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas."

Theater keeps you normal? "Yeah, it does. But you also have to keep a perspective on the whole thing, to know that acting isn't the end-all of life."

In "Say Anything," he plays a decent, whimsical, boundlessly upbeat kid who upon graduation from high school pursues and falls in love with the beautiful class genius (Dane Cook).

All this time, he is planning a career in kick-boxing that, as he tells her bemused, divorced father (John Mahoney), is "the sport of the future."

Other than that, the lad has no fixed address for the future, although he knows that "I don't want to sell anything, buy anything or process anything."

Cusack, who has the innocent Irish face of a very big altar boy, beams when a visitor ventures that his "Say Anything" character had the same



in-profile

John Cusack is a rising star who has never been classified as a member of the Brat Pack. His movies include 'Class,' 'Sixteen Candles,' 'The Sure Thing' and the current 'Say Anything.' Cusack is careful to pick his scripts carefully and dislikes genre films.

exuberant non-conformist spirit that Jason Robards showed in 'A Thousand Clowns' more than 20 years ago.

"That's a great compliment," says Cusack, a fan-of-both-that-film-and-that-actor. "I'm honored by that analogy."

He has been a busy man — 12  
• See CUSACK on Page D3

Lifestyles of the rich at 'Club Fed' prison

By STRAT DOUTHAT  
The Associated Press

EGLIN AFB, Fla. — Deep within the Florida Panhandle's aromatic piney woods is a small place where some of the nation's best-known and wealthiest men come to spend time.

Occasionally, the locals say, the swells arrive in fancy cars driven by uniformed chauffeurs. Recent visitors included the head of a famous fashion house, a federal judge and a former congressman.

Even top sports figures, such as LaMarr Hoyt, the Cy Young Award-winning pitcher, sometimes show up. While in residence, these big shots may try their hand at Italian lawn bowling. Or they can indulge themselves on the tennis courts, play a game of racquetball or take a turn on a walking trail that winds through landscaped grounds past a lake.

Afterwards, they can catch a movie on cable TV or, if they have the money, visit the commissary for a cup of cappuccino and some Haagen-Dazs Macadamia Brittle, one of several flavors.

There are drawbacks. There is no swimming pool. And, since this exclusive little facility is a federal prison camp, everyone must sleep in dormitories and work eight hours a day, at a beginning pay rate of 11 cents an hour.

Welcome to "Club Fed," as the Eighth Federal Prison Camp is sometimes called. It is one of the 27 federal work camps where the U.S. Bureau of Prisons houses its least dangerous felons.

Sometimes derisively dubbed a "country club prison," Eglin houses a population that's 66 percent white, 12 percent black, and 22 percent Hispanic. Higher-security federal prisons house about equal numbers of

• See PRISON on Page D3



AP Wirephoto

Former activists Nate Goldschlag, left, and Ron Capling attended the demonstration

• See GOOD on Page D2



# Father catches daughter who fell 25-feet from Ferris wheel

MOUNT HEALTHY, Ohio (AP) — A 5-year-old girl fell an estimated 25 feet from a Ferris wheel when it stopped abruptly, and fell into her father's arms.

The doctor said if I hadn't been there to break the fall she could have died. Mack McAdams said of his daughter Rachel.

There is a strong likelihood that her father prevented more extensive injuries by catching her. Dr. Charles Schubert said.

The ride had stopped and McAdams had just gotten off Wednesday at a parking lot carnival with another daughter, 3-year-old Sarah, and he was waiting for Rachel and sister Margot, 6, to get off.

The machine just kicked itself on," said McAdams. "In my mind, it wasn't the operator. It was the machine.

Policeman John Nolte said the ride had stopped, the safety bar across the seat was unfastened and the operator was preparing to help Rachel out when the ride suddenly started.

By the time the operator could stop it, Rachel and Margot were 25 feet in the air, McAdams said. When it stopped, Rachel lost her balance and fell, but Margot held on until the operator brought her down.

Rachel glanced off another of the ride's cars and then her father caught her for an instant before she hit the ground.

The girl was treated at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati for head bruises and a broken tooth, officials said.

The Ferris wheel is part of a carnival sponsored by shopping center



Mack McAdams holds his daughter Rachel

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# Nurse sues former instructors for allegedly ridiculing weight

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She is seeking unspecified damages. Russell was told in 1985 that she would not be allowed to return for her senior year because she had failed to lose weight over the summer.

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Another instructor, Sister Maureen Hines, on one occasion "had me get into bed to show classmates it's more difficult to make a bed with an overweight person in it," Russell said. "I was embarrassed and humiliated."

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# Skunks don't bother this woman

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If you like the smell, you really like the smell. It isn't something you can take or leave," Marilyn says of

the skunk's scent, "a spray designed by nature as the animal's first line of defense."

For most of her 30 years, the suburban woman has revealed in the odor.

Everybody else rolls up their windows," says one of her two daughters. She rolls them down.

Marilyn began to wonder if there were others who shared her passion, so she ran this ad in USA Today in January.

"Calling All Skunk Lovers"

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"Sensuous," wrote one fellow skunk lover.

"Intriguingly delicate," wrote another.

Has always reminded me of burnt toast," offered a third.

Some said they had never shared their secret before. Others, wrote of being teased by relatives. A few confessed weaknesses for other "strong scents."

# Good

Continued from Page D1

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I don't know. But we did it. It was a different world back then, I guess.

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Anyway, within a half-hour someone is delivering a piping hot pizza to your door.

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ther. No, no about and laugh, but it's true.

Let's say you wanted to see a movie, right? Well, you didn't just pop over to Blockbuster Video and pick up The Ten Commandments or Mr. Fair Lady or something like that.

Hell, no. You had to jump in your car, turn the air conditioning on, and drive to the movie theater. I'm serious. And then, I watched the movie with a bunch of strangers. Sometimes your feet even stuck to the floor because some jerk spilled a Coke at the earlier showing.

And you had to bring your sweater, too, because those places weren't climate-controlled. Hard as that is to believe. Sometimes it was a little drafty in there.

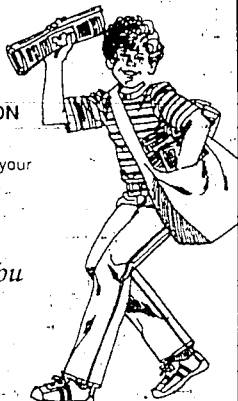
You kids today, you don't know how lucky you are.

Kevin Coughlin writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

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# Soldier honored 44 years after WWII Cusack

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — A former soldier has finally gotten his recognition — 44 years after he climbed into a bomber's open bomb bay with no parachute and manually dropped a dozen 250-pound bombs over Nazi Germany.

Russell Lee Fisher performed his feat in 20-below-zero temperatures and thin oxygen at 17,000 feet while anti-aircraft fire exploded around the plane, according to records. Authorities say he almost certainly saved the lives of the eight-man crew.

The retired civilian Army employee and former state commander of the American Legion received the Distinguished Flying Cross in a ceremony Saturday.

On March 30, 1945, Fisher was in a B-17 bomber on a mission over the city of Bremen when a malfunction made it impossible to release the plane's bombs automatically.

The technical sergeant from Thurmont climbed into the bomb bay, hooked his leg around a small cable and began pulling pins that released the bombs to plummet into a railroad yard and munitions factory.

"It happened too fast to be scared. No one told me to do it, no one asked me, I just went down because I knew it had to be done," Fisher said before receiving the medal.

Although his colleagues at the time recommended he receive a medal, the war soon ended and in the confusion

his honor was forgotten.

Fisher didn't give it much thought until about five years ago when he ran into Bernard E. Schlesinger Jr., the flight's navigator.

"He said, 'I'm sorry the rest of the crew wasn't around when you got your medal,'" Fisher remembered.

"I said, 'What medal?'" Schlesinger, an attorney from Alexandria, Va., started "scratching around," for information, working with Rep. Beverly B. Byron, D-Md., to locate military records.

"I wouldn't take a million dollars for my experiences," said Fisher. "But I wouldn't want to live through them again either."

The latter was with his pal and ally in stage, Tim Robbins, who played the big baseball player with the tiny brain in "Bull Durham."

Having bid adieu to teen roles, Cusack initially said no dice when approached for "Say Anything" by its director-writer, Cameron Crowe, the ex-Rolling Stone scribe who wrote "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

"I was worried about repeating myself and working with a first-time director," Cusack said. "I had a lot of trepidation."

He did not want to be in another teen genre film. "I took a while — and the fact that the film's executive director is James L. Brooks, author of 'Broadcast News' — before he said the yes word."

This is true, Crowe said in a separate interview. "He said, 'I've graduated'... to his credit, though, he kept his foot in the water for a long time while he got to know me. He didn't want me to make him what he calls the Charm Monster."

The operative phrase for Cusack's character, indeed the film, is "optimism as a revolutionary concept," a phrase both director and actor have made sort of their interview mantra.

• Continued from Page D1

films in six years, starting with "Class." His dossier includes "Sixteen Candles," "The Journey of Natty Gann" and his first starring role in "The Sure Thing" in 1985.

He did not want to grow old in coming-of-age roles, though. So last year he did John Sayles' "Eight Men Out," about the great baseball scandal of 1919, and "Typeheads," a black comedy about the music video business.

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In the movie, Cusack lives with his older sister. She actually is his older sister, Joan, the Staten Island secretary of "Working Girl" and frenzied production assistant of "Broadcast News."

They are the best-known of five Cusack kids who grew up in Evanston near Chicago, and started acting with a local stage group, the Five Theatre Workshop. The other three — Ann, Bill and Susie — also are working in the arts.

Their father, Richard, a documentary maker, also has taken up acting, appearing in "Eight Men Out" as the stern judge who in a courtroom scene tells Cusack: "You're out of order. Sit down and shut up."

Cusack has another new movie, "Fat Man & Little Boy," which stars Paul Newman, due out late this year. In it, he plays a nuclear physicist who worked on the nation's first atomic bombs.

He mildly frets that he has not acted on stage for three years, although last year in Chicago he directed a gonzo satire co-authored by Tim Robbins and Adam Simon, "Alagazam ... After the Dog Wars."

"It's about a small-time freak show taken over by a defense-entertainment corporation," he said. "The show has a tough, honest pitchman who tells white lies, but also showers the audience with bits of truth."

Then the corporation buys the show and sends in a new pitchman, who has that kind of Reaganish phony patriotism and jingoism, eternally optimistic in the face of all facts to the contrary.

It's also about how television has kind of centralized the nation and homogenized it — the same country

sharing the same kind of images — and how dangerous that can be.

Cusack is of the television generation. But does he watch TV? "Not much," he says. "I do, but it's CNN, things like that."

What bugs him most about movie scripts he is offered?

"That many of them 'are just kind of devoid of any integrity or creativity, that they're just a genre film. Genre to me means making money off someone else's original idea."

In Hollywood, it's really hard to take pride in what you do. You see the Oscar ceremonies and it's like kind of a bad acid trip ... it's things like that, and some of the scripts you get sent that really give you the fear, make you think you don't want to be an actor."

It is unlikely that Cusack will move west in the immediate future, even though it is said that one needs to live and take meetings in Hollywood or one will ... well, just not be happening. Cusack would disagree. That he has been in 12 films since age 16 would tend to support his position.

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## Prison

• Continued from Page D1

blacks and whites.

Two-thirds of the Egin inmates have never been to prison before.

These are non-violent people from a variety of backgrounds, not all of them are big shots, by any means," said Willie Scott, superintendent of the 28-acre compound. "Most of them are serving short sentences. And, since they aren't dangerous and we are located on a military base, we don't even need to have a fence around the place."

Asked if he was running a prison for rich white inmates, Scott said, "Definitely not." He explained the white-black ratio by saying that blacks tend to live in more economically depressed areas where there's a greater likelihood of violent crime while whites have more opportunity for so-called white-collar criminal acts.

Even without a fence, escapes are relatively rare among the 830 white-collar tax cheats, embezzlers, Medicaid-chiseling doctors, shyster lawyers, crooked politicians and low-level drug dealers who make up the camp population.

"We have about a half-dozen walk-aways each year," Scott said. "But anybody who walks knows he won't be coming back here. He'll be going to a higher-security prison where the inmates are more violent and there's less freedom."

Inmates say the camp is more hell than heaven.

"This is no country club. At a country club you get to go home when you want to," said Stephen Gray, a Californian who is serving time for bank fraud.

"The only thing this place is good for is to cause divorce and put children on the street without a father."

Gray called the prison a waste of taxpayers' money. "If we're not dangerous, what are we doing here?" he said.

It costs the government almost \$11,000 a year to keep each of the nearly 12,000 inmates currently incarcerated in prison camps. That's \$132 million annually, said Greg Bogdan, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

Eleven thousand a year is a lot of money but it's still relatively cheap when you think that it costs about \$18,000 a year to keep a man behind a fence," said Scott, a 17-year veteran of the federal penal system who came to Egin from the maximum security prison at Marion, Ill.

He disagrees with critics who say the prison camps are little more than white-collar gulags. "If the idea is to deter crime, there's no deterrent like incarceration," Scott said.

Some recent big-name inmates include 81-year-old Aldo Gucci, head of the fashion empire. He served a one-year term for tax evasion.

U.S. District Judge Walter Nixon Jr., a convicted perjurer, and former congressman Richard Kelly, snared in the FBI's ABSCAM sting, served time at Egin.

Inmate Greg Bell remembers Gucci as a man of immense presence.

"I was working in food services when he was here," recalled Bell, a Melbourne, Fla., contractor who's doing

ing 37 months for a drug deal. "I used to really get a kick out of serving him breakfast. I'd say, 'And how would you like your eggs today, Mr. Gucci?'"

Gucci worked in the prison's tailor shop, doing alterations.

While some inmates deride the camp's educational and industrial training programs, Bell said he learned a great deal from a stock option course taught by an inmate who used to be a commodities broker.

Inmates at other prisons who qualify for Egin because of good behavior are on a waiting list.

"We're already doubled up here," Scott said. "There's no more room. At this time, the federal prison system is 154 percent overcrowded and will become even more so what with the new sentencing guidelines that man-

date stiffer sentences and more time served."

Faced with this expanding prison population, the government has built five new labor camps within 18 months, four of them on military bases. "It's just much cheaper to use existing facilities than building new camps," Bogdan said.

John Oury, the associate superintendent at Egin, added, "Our mission here isn't to make things easy for criminals; it is to provide support for the military base."

"As a taxpayer I'd much rather see our uniformed personnel spending their time protecting the country than picking up trash. Let the prisoners pick up the trash and maintain the base; it makes good sense and saves money."

ANN BENNICK, JELLY, BALLET INSTRUCTOR.



## Radicals

• Continued from Page D1

thing I hear," Robbins said.

The university has made its facilities available for the reunion but is not taking part officially and has no comment on the gathering.

Pusey was not attending the reunion.

Pusey, 82, and living in New York City, said there was "no way" he would participate in the reunion.

"It was just a lot of screaming," said Pusey, who ran Harvard from 1953 to 1971. "I was disappointed that any students or any faculty at Harvard accepted the notion that somehow Harvard was the source of evil and should be attacked."

Pusey, who says reports of violence were untrue, blamed the events on a small group of student agitators.

"I honestly did not think the students and faculty at Harvard would be taken in by these ridiculous things being said," he said.

*I've danced since I was six. I'm shy about teaching, it's not easy for me, but the kids give me so much. What I like to teach them is that there's more than one way to make. It doesn't matter what position is "right"; ballet is about being flexible.*

*we take it one step at a time.*

*Ann Bennick*

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## Father catches daughter who fell 25-feet from Ferris wheel

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## Skunks don't bother this woman

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## Good

• Continued from Page D1

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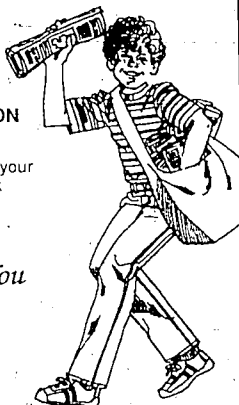
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Thank You



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FDIC

# Soldier honored 44 years after WWII Cusack

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — A former soldier has finally gotten his recognition — 44 years after he climbed into a bomber's open bomb bay with no parachute and manually dropped a dozen, 250-pound bombs over Nazi Germany.

Russell Lee Fisher performed his feat in 20-below-zero temperatures and thin oxygen at 17,000 feet while anti-aircraft fire exploded around the plane, according to records. Authorities say he almost certainly saved the lives of the eight-man crew.

The retired civilian Army employee and former state commander of the American Legion received the Distinguished Flying Cross in a ceremony Saturday.

On March 30, 1945, Fisher was in a B-17 bomber on a mission over the city of Bremen when a malfunction made it impossible to release the plane's bombs automatically.

The technical sergeant from Thurmont climbed into the bomb bay, hooked his leg around a small catwalk and began pulling pins that released the bombs to plummet into a railroad yard and munitions factory. "It happened too fast to be scared. No one told me to do it, no one asked me, I just went down because I knew it had to be done," Fisher said before receiving the medal.

Although his colleagues at the time recommended he receive a medal, the war soon ended and in the confusion

his honor was forgotten.

Fisher didn't give it much thought until about five years ago when he ran into Bernard E. Schlesinger Jr., the flight's navigator.

"He said, 'I'm sorry the rest of the crew wasn't around when you got your medal,'" Fisher remembered.

"I said, 'What medal?'"

Schlesinger, an attorney from Alexandria, Va., started "scratching around" for information, working with Rep. Beverly B. Byron, D-Md., to locate military records.

"I wouldn't take a million dollars for my experiences," said Fisher. "But I wouldn't want to live through them, again either."

Continued from Page D1  
films in six years, starting with "Class." His dossier includes "Sixteen Candles," "The Journey of Natty Gann" and his first starring role in "The Sure Thing" in 1985.

He did not want to grow old in coming-of-age roles, though. So last year he did John Sayles' "Eight Men Out," about the great baseball scandal of 1919, and "Tapeheads," a black comedy about the music video business.

The latter was with his pal and ally in stage, Tim Robbins, who played the big baseball player with the tiny brain in "Bull Durham."

Cusack initially said no dice when approached for "Say Anything" by its director-writer, Cameron Crowe, the ex-Rolling Stone scribe who wrote "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

"I was worried about repeating myself and working with a first-time director," Cusack said. "I had a lot of trepidation."

He did not want to be in another teen genre film. It took a while — and the fact that the film's executive director is James L. Brooks, author of "Broadcast News" — before he said the yes word.

This is true, Crowe said in a separate interview. He said, "I've graduated... to his credit, though, he kept his foot in the water for a long time while he got to know me. He didn't want me to make him what he calls the Charm Monster."

The operative phrase for Cusack's character, indeed the film, is "optimism as a revolutionary concept," a phrase both director and actor have made sort of their interview mantra.

In the movie, Cusack lives with his older sister. She actually is his older sister, Joan, the Staten Island secretary of "Working Girl" and frenzied production assistant of "Broadcast News."

They are the best-known of five Cusack kids who grew up in Evanston near Chicago, and started acting with a local stage group, the Piven Theatre Workshop. The other three — Ann, Bill and Susie — also are working in the arts.

Their father, Richard, a documentary maker, also has taken up acting, appearing in "Eight Men Out" as the stern judge who in a courtroom scene tells Cusack: "You're out of order. Sit down and shut up."

Cusack has another new movie, "Fat Man & Little Boy," which stars Paul Newman, due out late this year. In it, he plays a nuclear physicist who worked on the nation's first atomic bombs.

He mildly frets that he has not acted on stage for three years, although last year in Chicago he directed a gonzo satire co-authored by Tim Robbins and Adam Simon, "Allegazam... After the Dog Wars."

"It's about a small-time freak show taken over by a defense-entertainment corporation," he said. "The show has a tough, honest pitchman who tells white lies, but also showers the audience with bits of truth."

Then the corporation buys the show and sends in a new pitchman, who has that kind of Reaganish phony patriotism and jingoism, eternally optimistic in the face of all facts to the contrary.

It's also about how television has kind of centralized the nation and homogenized it — the same country

sharing the same kind of images — and how dangerous that can be.

Cusack is of the television generation. But does he watch TV? "Not much," he says. "I do, but it's CNN, things like that."

What bugs him most about movie scripts he is offered?

"That many of them 'are just kind of devoid of any integrity or creativity, that they're just a genre film. Genre to me means making money off someone else's original idea."

"In Hollywood, it's really hard to take pride in what you do. You see the Oscar ceremonies and it's like kind of a bad acid trip... it's things like that, and some of the scripts you get sent that really give you the fear, make you think you don't want to be an actor."

It is unlikely that Cusack will move west in the immediate future, even though it is said that one needs to live and take meetings in Hollywood or one will... well, just not be happening. Cusack would disagree. That he has been in 12 films since age 16 would tend to support his position.

## Prison

Continued from Page D1

blacks and whites.

Two-thirds of the Egin inmates have never been to prison before.

These are non-violent people from a variety of backgrounds; not all of them are big shots, by any means," said Willie Scott, superintendent of the 28-acre compound. "Most of them are serving short sentences. And, since they aren't dangerous and we are located on a military base, we don't even need to have a fence around the place."

Asked if he was running a prison for rich white inmates, Scott said, "Definitely not." He explained the white-black ratio by saying that blacks tend to live in more economically depressed areas where there's a greater likelihood of violent crime while whites have more opportunity for so-called white-collar criminal acts.

Even without a fence, escapes are relatively rare among the 830 white-collar tax cheats, embezzlers, Medicaid-chiseling doctors, shyster lawyers, crooked politicians and low-level drug dealers who make up the camp population.

"We have about a half-dozen walk-aways each year," Scott said. "But anybody who walks knows he won't be coming back here. He'll be going to a higher-security prison where the inmates are more violent and there's less freedom."

Inmates say the camp is more hell than heaven.

"This is no country club. At a country club you get to go home when you want to," said Stephen Gray, a Californian who is serving time for bank fraud.

"The only thing this place is good for is to cause divorces and put children on the street without a father."

Gray called the prison a waste of taxpayers' money. "If we're not dangerous, what are we doing here?" he said.

It costs the government almost \$11,000 a year to keep each of the nearly 12,000 inmates currently incarcerated in prison camps. That's \$132 million annually, said Greg Bogdan, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

"Eleven thousand a year is a lot of money but it's still relatively cheap when you think that it costs about \$18,000 a year to keep a man behind a fence," said Scott, a 17-year veteran of the federal penal system who came to Egin from the maximum security prison at Marion, Ill.

He disagrees with critics who say the prison camps are little more than white-collar gulags. "If the idea is to deter crime, there's no deterrent like incarceration," Scott said.

Some recent big-name inmates include 81-year-old Aldo Gucci, head of the fashion empire. He served a one-year term for tax evasion.

U.S. District Judge Walter Nixon Jr., a convicted perjurer, and former congressman Richard Kelly, snared in the FBI's ABSCAM sting, served time at Egin.

Inmate Greg Bell remembers Gucci as a man of immense presence.

"I was working in food services when he was here," recalled Bell, a Melbourne, Fla., contractor who's do-

ing 37 months for a drug deal. "I used to really get a kick out of serving him breakfast. I'd say, 'And how would you like your eggs today, Mr. Gucci?'"

Gucci worked in the prison's tailor shop, doing alterations.

While some inmates deride the camp's educational and industrial training programs, Bell said he learned a great deal from a stock option course taught by an inmate who used to be a commodities broker.

Inmates at other prisons who qualify for Egin because of good behavior are on a waiting list.

"We're already doubled up here," Scott said. "There's no more room. At this time, the federal prison system is 154 percent overcrowded and will become even more so what with the new sentencing guidelines that man-

date stiffer sentences and more time served."

Faced with this expanding prison population, the government has built five new labor camps within 18 months, four of them on military bases. "It's just much cheaper to use existing facilities than building new camps," Bogdan said.

John Oury, the associate superintendent at Egin, added, "Our mission here isn't to make things easy for criminals; it is to provide support for the military base."

"As a taxpayer I'd much rather see our uniformed personnel spending their time protecting the country than picking up trash. Let the prisoners pick up the trash and maintain the base; it makes good sense and saves money."

AMY BENNICK, TELLER, BAUFEL INSTRUCTOR.



## Radicals

Continued from Page D1

thing I hear," Robins said.

The university has made its facilities available for the reunion but is not taking part officially and has no comment on the gathering.

Pusey was not attending the reunion.

Pusey, 82, and living in New York City, said there was "no way" he would participate in the reunion.

"It was just a lot of screaming," said Pusey, who ran Harvard from 1953 to 1971. "I was disappointed that any students or any faculty at Harvard accepted the notion that somehow Harvard was the source of evil and should be attacked."

Pusey, who says reports of violence were untrue, blamed the events on a small group of student agitators.

"I honestly did not think the students and faculty at Harvard would be taken in by these ridiculous things being said," he said.

*I've danced since I was six. I'm shy about teaching, it's not easy for me, but the kids give me so much. What I like to teach them is that there's more than one way to move. It doesn't matter what position is "right"; ballet is about being flexible.*

*we take it one step at a time.*

*Amy Bennick*

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## Valley life

## Woman feels public apology is remedy for public accusation

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter about the boy who falsely accused a girl of stealing, found out he was wrong, then sent flowers to her in a classroom brought back memories. Flowers are nice, but I had been that girl I would have preferred receiving his apology publicly in a crowded lunchroom — the same place he accused her of stealing.

I was in a new job and was in charge of all current filing cabinets. About 15 co-workers and I had our desks in an open area without walls — not even glass partitions. The No. 1 boss asked me to bring him a certain file. I couldn't find it. He had a visitor with him who wanted to see that file. I looked for that file and couldn't find it. I knew I had it in my



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

filing cabinet, but it was gone! The boss loudly ridiculed me for my inefficiency — in the presence of my co-workers. I wanted to die. About an hour later he called me into his office. I expected to be fired.

Instead I got a quiet and very formal apology in the presence of nobody! He told me that the purchasing agent had taken the file from the cabinet during my lunch hour and neglected to tell me. The purchasing agent had heard him chewing me

out, but didn't say a word until the visitor had left. Then he told the boss. He never did apologize to me for taking that file without telling me — or failing to speak up while my boss was humiliating me. My respect for both men was destroyed that summer day in 1964.

If you choose to publish this, please do use my name.

— (MRS.) FRANCES CRUM, SEARCY, ARK.

**DEAR FRANCES:** Thirty-five years is a long time to wait for public vindication. I hope a few witnesses to that incident read this. Have a nice day, Frances.

**DEAR ABBY:** Help! I will be getting married in July. Presently, my fiance and I each have our own

homes, so we do not need any of the usual wedding presents — small appliances, silverware, crystal, glassware, pots, pans, dishes, etc. However, we could use cash gifts that could be combined to purchase a larger and costlier item. A large number of guests are expected from out of town, and we will not be able to return gifts to the stores.

How can I tactfully state this to our invited guests? Please print this as soon as possible so that I may have your response before ordering wedding invitations. My fiance and I agree to abide by your recommendation.

— NO NAME, PLEASE

**DEAR NO NAME:** If you are ASKED if you prefer cash for a wed-

ding gift, by all means, say yes. But under no circumstances should you REQUEST cash. I presume those who are invited to your wedding are aware that both you and the groom have your own homes and are not in need of household items, so it would seem plausible that a gift of cash would be offered.

However, if you were considering including a suggestion of cash with your wedding invitations, please don't. It's tacky.

**DEAR ABBY:** I want to thank you for telling your readers about the book "Flying Without Wings," by Dr. Arnold Beisser (Doubleday). Excellent! My husband has severe emphysema and is on oxygen full time. We got the book, I read it aloud, and we

enjoyed and discussed it.

It gave me a totally new respect and feeling for my husband's condition. He could identify with the author, who was severely disabled because of polio. Again, you have helped many.

— MRS. GERALD O. TRUDELL, ARIZ.

"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 \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Filer names honor students

**FILER** — The third nine weeks honor roll for Filer Middle School has been announced.

4.0-3.75 G.P.A.

Eighth grade: Ken Aston, Heidi Bennett, Jared Brackett, Jennie Frey, Adam Jensen, Jodie Lanting, Brandon Nelson, Andy Patrick, Kristy Skinner, Tara Wright and Angela Wright.

Seventh grade: Andrew Kara, Gus Brackett, Melissa Buhler, Shelly Dunlop, Heath Gartner, Shelly Lewis, Tammie Jones, Ryan Mai, Leslie Major and Kellie McCabe.

Sixth grade: Mark Allen, Lance Arnout, Brinda Butikofer, Sadie Caughey, Janlen Chandler, Karla

Coon, Jonathan Frey, Jolene Haskins, Melissa McGuire, Krista Stokesberry, Sarah Ward and Trent Wright.

3.74-3.0 G.P.A.

Eighth grade: Phillip Auth, Jason Boyce, Holly Branch, Jennie Chandler, Holly Chiatovich, Steve Clezie, Michelle Compher, Telinda Cowger, Levi Cress, Wendy Fischer, David Frey, Brenda Garza, Jeremy Heber, Brian Henson, Heather Joa, Jon Kimball, Brian Lierman, Denny Mai, Ed Pastor, Cathy Nazareth, Forrest Schmidt, Melody Shetler, Roger Sutherland, Lisa Trevino, Jill Triplett, Linda White and Diana Williamson.

Seventh grade: Colby Beach, Michelle Berry, Heather Blackwood, Angie Blastock, Randy Bowen, J.D. Cooper, Melissa Dille, Tiffany Etheridge, Jason Fife, Jennie Jones, Jennifer Jones, Erin McMullen, Mike Morrison, Kalia Muirhead, Amy Quinton, Jay Reis, Heather Smith, Rebecca Surman and Tim Triplett.

Sixth grade: Andrew Bennett, Paula Bowers, Faye Fischer, John Flinn, Christie Hall, Jessica Hurd, Tara Lohr, Julie Mai, Katie Massie, Esther Merrill, Cristina Nunes, Sarah Parker, Annie Reuter, Jaris Smith, K.C. Waddell, Haley Wray and Thomas Wright.

## Bliss district 234 selects honor roll

**BLISS** — The honor roll for the third nine-weeks grading period for the Bliss School District No. 234 has been announced.

High 4.0-3.7 G.P.A.

Seniors: Michelle Brown, Justin Miller, Outi Kymalainen and Wendi Wood.

Juniors: Candida Baker, Becky Bendorf and Mary E. Sears.

Sophomore: Rachelle Owsley.

Freshmen: Heidi Bendorf and Bill

Sinemates.

Eighth grade: Craig Bennett, James Brizendine, Tami Owsley, Roger Patterson and Karma Wood.

Seventh grade: Mike Davis and Kim Victor.

Honors 3.699-3.4 G.P.A.

Seniors: Shannon Benschoter and Corey Tremelling.

Sophomores: David Cline, Melissa Davis, Jason Miller and Cheryl

Wood.

Freshmen: Rudy Cline, Melodie Wilkins and Amber Felton.

Eighth grade: Mandie Allen and Shad Nance.

Seventh grade: Stephanie Quigley.

## Valley happenings

## Cancer society offers lifeline

The Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society offers a toll-free lifeline (1-800-344-114) during Breast Cancer Detection Week, April 24-28. For more information, call 1-800-632-5934.

## Historical society plans speaker

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will host guest speaker Gus Kelker Tuesday night. Kelker will give a talk on Silver City at 7:30

p.m. at Herrett Jewelry store on Kimberly Road. Kelker is a long-time history buff and past president of the historical society and has led the organization on Idaho trips.

## Group offers May Day bouquet

Future Horizons is offering May Day Bouquets to generate funds for mental health. For more information, call Connie at 734-9770 or Sue at 733-5224.

## Service news

**RICHFIELD** — Airman Katrina E. Finkenbinder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Finkenbinder of Richfield has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1988 graduate of Richfield High School.

**MICH** — Staff Sgt. Monte A. Allred, son of Beulah M. and Ronald A. Allred of Fairfield, Lansing, Mich., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training instructor course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He is a 1976 graduate of J.W. Sexton High School in Lansing.

**BURLEY** — Richard A. Curtis, son of Raleigh T. and Mary V. Curtis of Burley has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. He is a 1984 graduate of Burley High School.

**FILER** — Air Force Airman Shanne L. Deltrick, daughter of Lyle and Linda L. Deltrick of Filer has arrived for duty at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. She is a 1985 graduate of Filer High School.

**RUPERT** — Army National Guard 2nd Lt. Samuel L. Hunter, the son of Lee and Vivian Hunter of Rupert has graduated from the U.S. Army

engineer officer basic course in Fort Belvoir, Va. The lieutenant graduated from Mimco High School, Rupert in 1975, and received a bachelors degree from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah in 1985.

**WENDELL** — Airman Donald S. Beach, son of Don and Laneve Beach of Wendell has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School.

**PAUL** — Pvt. Daniel S. Hughes, son of Margaret Large of Paul has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

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# Scientists across country rush to duplicate fusion

By PHILIP J. HILTS  
The Washington Post

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Three weeks ago physicists and chemists across the country were startled and puzzled by claims from the University of Utah that sustained-nuclear fusion — envisioned as a possible source of almost inexhaustible energy — had been achieved in a glass jar of water at room temperature.

The claim, though supported by few details and apparently contradicting the prevailing theory of nuclear fusion, nonetheless drove scientists to their laboratories. The method seemed so absurdly simple that many could try to confirm it with only a few hours of preparation using materials at hand.

In the days since, overwhelming skepticism has given way to a suspicion that there might be something to it.

This past Wednesday, a leader of the Utah group, Stanley Pons, told an American Chemical Society meeting in Dallas that he had developed the "cold fusion" process to produce three times as much energy as before. He also announced that preliminary tests show his fusion apparatus is producing helium atoms, the expected result of fusing the hydrogen atoms from the water.

Wednesday researchers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of California at Berkeley also announced they have developed new theories of how fusion happens that, if accepted, would eliminate the apparent contradiction with existing theory.

MIT officials said the university has applied for patents on several technologies based on its theory, but refused to disclose details.

The new-found optimism bloomed from seeds of deep skepticism. The reasons were numerous. The researchers, Utah's Pons and Martin Fleischmann of Southampton University in Britain, made their March 23 announcement in the newspapers before publishing it in a scientific journal. They offered so few details that the whole experiment seemed suspect. They were also chemists announcing a find in physics-not-something done lightly.

And worst, the claims seemed wildly exaggerated, no matter what the Utah researchers had found. They were promising, as a university press release headline put it: "Simple experiment results in sustained N-fusion at room temperature for first time. Breakthrough process has potential to provide inexhaustible source of energy."

Fleischmann said their little tabletop experiment could easily be scaled up to the size of power plants.

"My first reaction was that it was incredible," said Ronald R. Parker, head of the fusion plasma center at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "In fusion research there are always crackpot claims to produce fusion in a simple way. It always turns out that a little green man from Mars told them how to do it. When I heard of this, I thought ... here's another one, but from some reason The Wall Street Journal hit on this one."

But there were a couple of elements that made Parker take it seriously enough to think of running a similar experiment in the plasma fusion center at MIT. He thought of Brigham Young University, just down the road from Salt Lake City, where Steven E. Jones had elegantly demonstrated that one kind of cold fusion was definitely possible, though it was on a tiny scale and not practical.

Perhaps the Utah announcement had started with some work by Jones, a credible name among fusion physicists. More important, if it was right, the experiment would be among the most important achievements of science in this century. Even from a half-credible source, the announcement required action.

"It's got to be wrong," Stanley Luckhardt, an MIT fusion physicist, told himself. "I'm afraid we'll look like idiots if we are seen trying this thing ... It's a curious state of mind, but thinking negative thoughts, you still must go ahead and try it."

MIT researchers met that night and, going on the information in newspaper reports, one group of students set up a preliminary experiment, while the more senior scientists began collecting materials and equipment needed to monitor what happened.

The electronic bulletin board at MIT was buzzing with ideas about how it might work. One writer said that if it was true, the effect for humans would be comparable to the discovery of fire.

At Georgia Tech, a group of engineers also was excited. They began to put together the jars and wires, but a quick try made them realize that they would need some days to get the apparatus' palladium rod, platinum wire and neutron counters

together. They too worked from sketchy newspaper reports.

Groups at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, Los Alamos National Laboratory, Brookhaven National Laboratory and others began working immediately.

At MIT a crowd of researchers

gathered in the lab to watch tapes of the "MacNeil-Lehrer" Newslair, hoping to catch hints of the Utah experiment's details. When Cable News Network showed film from the lab, the researchers played the tape over and over. "We could see a moni-

• See FUSION on Page D6



Dr. Kenneth Marsh, left, Dr. Charles Martin and Mr. Bruce Gammon explain their findings in scientific observations at Texas A & M University

## VALENTINE STRAWBERRIES AT SWENSENS

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## Feature

### Fusion

• Continued from Page D5

tor in their lab, and their background (radiation) counts were the same as ours," Luckhardt said.

Four days after the Utah announcement, six tabletop experiments were put together at MIT — nearly exact replicas of the Pons and Fleischmann experiment — four of which are still running. At Livermore, experiments were started, taken down and started again. At Georgia Tech and Texas A&M, it took two weeks longer to get the experiments going.

Scientists everywhere were driven because the experiment was exciting and improbable, and because it promised so much. Fusion is the power that drives the stars, that makes the prodigious furnace of the sun burn. The chemical energy released by burning is paltry by comparison.

In burning, each atom exchanges a few electrons in its outer shell, releasing some heat. But in nuclear reactions — fission and fusion — the heart of the atom is pierced, releasing 100,000 times as much energy per atom.

Fission and fusion release the energy bound up in the atomic nucleus by opposite methods. Fission breaks the nuclei apart. Fusion forces two atomic nuclei together.

Fission, which powers nuclear reactors, is relatively easy to achieve but requires highly radioactive fuel and produces huge amounts of radioactive waste.

The promise of fusion, and the reason the United States has spent decades and hundreds of millions of dollars pursuing it through conventional approaches, is that its energy comes far more cleanly. The fuel is a form of hydrogen called deuterium (it has an added neutron in its nucleus) and is abundant in ordinary water. Fusion reactions yield very little radioactive waste.

One ounce of deuterium, if fused, gives as much energy as 70,000 gallons of gasoline. The top 10 feet of Lake Michigan can theoretically power the United States for 15,000 years.

The power theoretically available in the tiny electrodes used in the tabletop experiment — an inch long by a quarter-inch wide — could power a home for seven months.

This is why scientists are willing to drop what they are doing, and work nights and weekends at even



Billy R. Livesay, left, and James A. Mahaffey at Georgia Tech Research Institute show equipment they believe confirms the nuclear fusion theory

the hint that this power may be easily accessible.

Until now, researchers believed fusion was possible only by creating huge pressures and temperatures of tens of millions of degrees. Conventional experimental fusion machines cost many millions of dollars each and so far produce only about half as much energy as it takes to run them.

The new experiments are claimed to prove that fusion can be achieved at room temperature, with no sophisticated equipment and, amazingly, without huge output of radiation. If conventional nuclear fusion took place, enough radiation, in the form of neutrons, should have come out of the glass jar to kill the researchers!

Because fusion physicists are used to doing experiments in which they

must be careful of the powerful neutrons, the MIT researchers set up their little experiments in a room with five-foot-thick concrete walls. They piled stacks of lead brick shielding around the experiment.

The room was empty because, ironically, it was being readied for a new conventional fusion machine, a 40-ton giant called a tokamak, that will simulate the temperatures and pressures of the sun.

When the tons of equipment for the tokamak was to be moved in last Saturday, the researchers simply picked up the little tabletop jars and walked them down the street to the basement of the next building.

The experiment is simple in theory, though tricky to set up properly in practice, the researchers said.

## Logger riding crane 90 feet in the air draws audiences

GARDINER, Ore. (AP) — It may be the biggest and most photographed tourist attraction on the Oregon Coast. Also the cheapest.

Ninety feet up, Doug Glover rides the towering gantry crane and does the north-south waltz that can make tourists wheel their cars and motor homes to roadside like adolescents swarming to pizza.

But on a day when the logs are stacking well and the anemometer is recording wind velocities below 20 knots, there are no gawking outlanders, clicking camera shutters or pointing fingers.

Still, there's plenty to think about as the 19-foot jaws of the grapple take 30-ton bites from stacks of logs beneath.

"I started out in the woods," Glover says as the glass-walled cab bucks and sways. "I cut timber and I was hook tender and I ran yarders and loaders. I guess I did all their machines. But this is the most unique job I've ever had."

"I don't always like the pressure, but right here you're at the hub of everything. These log trucks down there depend on me. The Barker machine depends on me. If I get behind, everything in the mill can get tied up."

In every West Coast sawmill something has to pick 'em up and put 'em down. But only a few mills — perhaps one or two in each timber state or Canadian province — do the job with gantry cranes.

Like some giant, log-grabbing spider that strides across the mill site, the straddle-lugged machines tower above their surroundings. Few are as conspicuous as the hulking gantry rig at Bohemia Inc.'s sawmill in this coastal Douglas County community. Barely a log's length off Highway 101, the traveling crane regularly brings curious motorists to a stop when it swings into action.

"That crane is probably the most photographed thing on Highway 101," says Ralph Howell, Bohemia's log yard supervisor. "Some days in the summer, we have cars and camper rigs lined up solid along Highway 101. Once in a while, it's actually a problem keeping people out of the yard."

Bohemia, of course, isn't the tourist business. Gantry rigs like the one at Gardiner come with \$1.5 million price tags these days. And they're hardly the cheapest way to move logs.

But the mills that have them usually are big operations on small sites. The Bohemia mill, which was an International Paper Co. operation until 1987, is squeezed onto a 16-acre triangle hemmed in by the highway and the Umpqua River. With those limitations, the way to handle a large volume of logs is to stack them high.

The gantry will stack them more than 45 feet high, if Glover and night shift operator Frank Hedges do their work right. Round things roll, says one of the common timber industry safety posters. And they can roll with devastating consequences if one of the huge stacks at Gardiner starts to ramble.

"It takes a lot of skill to put them up safely, so the stack doesn't tip," Howell says. "The guy up there is 90 feet away from what's happening. It takes tremendous depth perception to do it right. The machine is a hard thing to learn, but Doug's like a mother hen up there — very careful and very efficient."

Generically, a gantry crane is a lifting device built around a huge horizontal beam that is suspended from vertical stanchions at both ends. The crane hook or grapple jaws descend from a trolley that travels back and forth across the beam. On the largest of them, such as the 30-ton model at Gardiner, the crane operator rides

overhead in the trolley. Additionally, the entire assembly — trolley, overhead beam and vertical stanchions — travels on rails so that it can position itself over loads.

The Gardiner gantry stands 100 feet high, with a clear center span of 150 feet.

From the cab above, the perspective is entirely different. Glover, 49, can see log trucks streaming into the mill and huge rubber-tire loaders setting the logs off for him. He plays his intricate game of pick-up sticks looking through a section of glass floor at his feet.

Inside, country and western music plays at low volume while the plant's radio communication system crackles on high. There's a television, too, but it's part of a system that's occasionally used as a sort of video rear-view mirror.

For the sake of visibility, the cab has no dashboard; the controls lie to the sides, beneath Glover's hands. A foot-pedal activates the grapple jaws, and, across 90 feet of hydraulic line, Glover has enough "feel" with the system to pluck a single six-inch log from the ground without crushing it.

Small shorebirds are Glover's regular passengers. The birds prow the log decks in search of insects that live in the bark.

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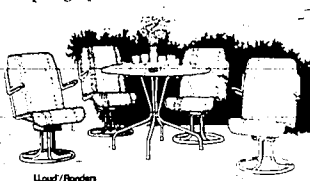
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