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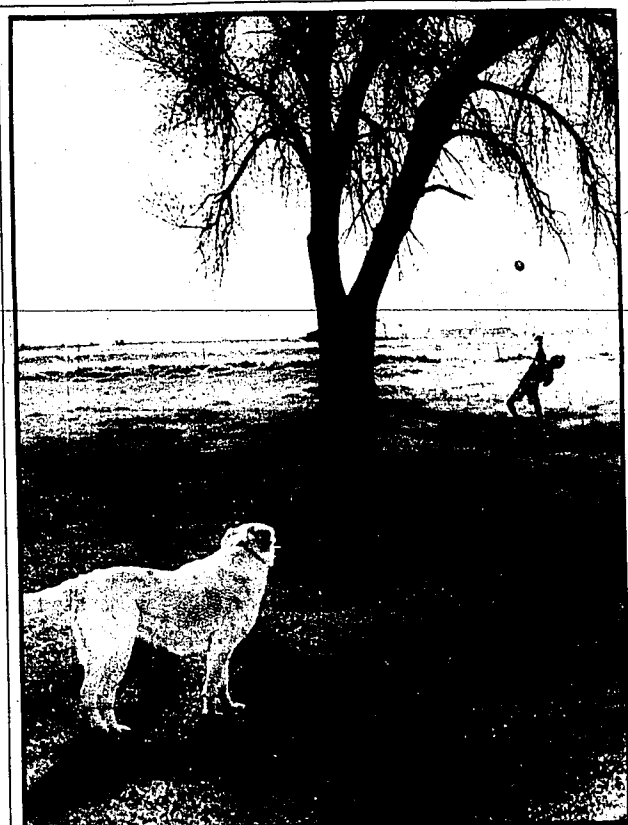
The Times-News

84th year, No. 115

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, April 25, 1989

35¢



'Spot' not on the spot

Roy "R.D." Duncan, 10, tosses a football toward Spot, a family pet, but is really aiming for his father, Roy Sr. Since his father returns home around 4:30 p.m., the pair regularly take advantage of the longer afternoons by playing football in the front yard of their home on Highway 74 southwest of Twin Falls, before being called in for dinner.

vantage of the longer afternoons by playing football in the front yard of their home on Highway 74 southwest of Twin Falls, before being called in for dinner.

Gem farmers could regain use of Dinoseb

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Southern Idaho potato farmers could regain use of the banned pesticide dinoseb after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday. The court let stand a ruling that allows a federal judge to overrule the ban by federal environmental officials.

If the chemical again becomes legal for use on potatoes, "I think it will be a benefit to Idaho farmers," said Gale Kleinkopf, a potato research specialist for the University of Idaho in Kimberly.

The justices, without comment, rejected an appeal Monday by environmentalists and organized labor. The case now goes back to U.S. District

Judge James A. Redden in Oregon, who will decide whether to allow use of dinoseb without court-drawn conditions or not allow it at all. The Environmental Protection Agency invoked emergency powers in 1986 to suspend use of the chemical because of potential health risks to workers exposed to it. Before then, many Southern Idaho potato farmers used it to kill potato vines before harvesting in the fall, and Northern Idaho farmers used it for weed control in peas and lentils. "When we lost dinoseb we lost an inexpensive way to defoliate potato vines," Kleinkopf said.

It wasn't hard for potato farmers to switch to an alternative, said Ivan Hopkins, Minidoka County extension agent. But the other options were more expensive, he said.

Federal officials were concerned particularly that the chemical could cause birth defects in the unborn children of pregnant women.

"We knew at the time to be careful with it," Hopkins said. But used properly, it poses no health threat, he added.

Farmers and food processors in the Pacific Northwest sued in federal court to block the EPA order.

They said dinoseb is the only pesticide available to protect their crops, such as berries, beans, cucumbers and other members of the gourd family. • See RULING on Page A2

Roe vs. Wade — A7

Idaho's surplus growing

The Associated Press

BOISE — The prospect of another unexpected-state revenue surplus intensified in March as the gap between actual receipts and anticipated tax collections continued growing. The latest government update, issued Monday, bolstered the optimism of government analysts, who conceded the state's economy was performing much more strongly than they expected just four months ago.

It also began turning what last month was viewed by many as nothing more than an unattainable political promise for major college capital improvements into a construction program backed with cold cash.

Revenue collections through March, the ninth month of the state's spending year, totaled \$515 million, \$18.8 million over the projected level. A month earlier, the surplus gap was \$14.8 million.

Looking especially strong to analysts from the Division of Financial Management was the mining sector, which saw the value of mineral production jump 26 percent last year with prospects of even more strength from gold mining operations in the coming year.

Collections during March ran higher than expected from all three major taxes — personal income, sales and corporate — although analysts warned that the excess over projections in both personal income and corporate tax receipts could still evaporate as refund claims are processed in the coming weeks.

Still, some economists said they would have anticipated the unexpected surplus amounts in both categories to start disappearing in March as refund demand began eating into them.

But after adjusting for late elections, • See SURPLUS on Page A2

Americans tilting against Wright

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Almost one-half of the American public thinks Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, should resign as speaker of the House of Representatives unless he is completely cleared of charges that he violated congressional ethics rules, the Los Angeles Times Poll has found.

Compared to the strong feelings of these 49 percent, another 41 percent believe Wright's speaker-ship should hinge on what, if anything, he is found guilty of when the House completes its investigation.

The survey found bad news for Wright among Americans who are familiar with the long hill of perjury lodged against him. These people are convinced by more than 81 percent that the Texas lawmaker acted unethically as a member of Congress.

But in what may be a ray of sunlight for the embattled Democratic leader, 52 percent of the respondents said that they do not really know much about the charges against Wright. And three-fourths believe that other congressmen are guilty of similar behavior to that Wright is charged with.

The Times interviewed 1,203 Americans Saturday and Sunday. The results are accurate within a range of 4 percent plus or minus.

In contrast to the Times Poll, members of Congress who returned to their districts last week reported little in the way of a voter uprising about the Wright affair, which has consumed the House of Representatives. Without evidence of constituent pressure on Congress, Wright's allies in the House have begun to call the ethics investigation "survivable."

Despite partisan overtones in Washington, the investigation of Wright registers just about the same feelings among the public regardless of party affiliation. The poll, however, found measurable differences in disposition toward Wright depending on whether the respondents were among the 45 percent who were familiar with the investigation or the 55 percent who were not.

Of those Americans who said they knew something about the charges, 56 percent said Wright should step down unless completely cleared while 40 percent said they wanted to reserve judgment. In this same group, there was a 62 percent-38 percent majority who believed Wright had acted unethically.

Emotions run high for Bush, families at Iowa memorial rite

The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Thousands of grieving friends and relatives of the fallen 47 crewmen from the battleship USS Iowa gathered quietly Monday and heard President Bush praise their loved ones as "brothers in eternity."

"We join today in mourning for the 47 who perished, and in fact, for the 11 who survived," the president told a packed memorial service at Norfolk Naval Air Station. They all were, in the words of a poet, "the men behind the guns."

They came from Hidalgo, Texas; Cleveland, Ohio; Tampa, Florida; Costa Mesa, California. They came to the Navy as strangers, served the Navy as shipmates and friends, and left the Navy as brothers in eternity. In the finest Navy tradition, they served proudly on a great battleship,

the USS Iowa.

The president, a World War II Navy pilot, said he was proud to recommission the Iowa in 1984 and said it had earned 11 battle stars in two wars.

But with the still-unexplained fire and explosion last Wednesday in the battleship's No. 2 gun turret, he said, "Fate has written a sorrowful chapter in the history of this great ship."

The Iowa's commander, Capt. Fred P. Moosally, said the turret's crew was the best gun crew on the ship, and called its chief — Chief Gunner's Mate Reginald Owen Ziegler of Port Gibson, N.Y. — "my No. 1 chief."

Victims' relatives and hundreds of sailors and officers in dress blues were among the 6,000 people crowded into a hangar for the service. A bouquet of red roses was placed in front of the podium; behind were the American flag and the battleship's

banners. Outside, another 2,000 people listened to the service on loudspeakers.

As many as 500 Iowa crewmen were unable to attend the service because they were delayed by traffic and were not permitted to enter the hangar because of security measures to protect Bush.

Many were angry they could not attend, said Machinist's Mate David Finn, 38. "It was very important to them," Finn said.

The service came a day after the World War II-era battleship based into its home port, its gun barrels scorched and its 1,500 crewmen at the rails in white uniforms and black armbands in memory of their dead shipmates.

Moosally told the crowd of mourners that he remembered the men of turret No. 2.

• See IOWA on Page A2

Georgians demand an antidote for gas

The Associated Press

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. — Georgians hospitalized with damage to their central nervous systems asked the government Monday for an antidote to whatever chemical soldiers used when dispersing a pro-independence demonstration.

Foreign Ministry spokesmen in Moscow have denied accusations by Georgian activists that troops used chemical weapons in the confrontation April 9, but the Georgian Communist Party chief confirmed Monday some of the 20 deaths were caused by gas.

The leader, Givi Gumbaridze, spoke to some of the first foreign correspondents allowed into Georgia since the demonstration in Tbilisi, capital of the southern republic.

Several dozen of the approximately 120 people still hospitalized signed a letter containing the appeal to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev for an antidote.

Nodar Notadze, a literary scholar and one of 40 members of a commission investigating the attack on the protesters, said Georgian representatives would take the plea to a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee that begins today in Moscow.

Nino Djavakhiashvili, also on the

commission, said at least 700 people were injured. Iza Ordzhonikidze, a third commission member, said 600 of them were poisoned.

Ms. Ordzhonikidze, a poet and museum director, said half of those still hospitalized were children from a contaminated school next to the demonstration site who became ill days after the clash.

On Saturday the Defense Ministry newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda identified one chemical used on the protesters as an incapacitating agent called "cheremukha" whose main ingredient is chloroacetophenone. A Western military attaché in Moscow said the substance was similar to tear gas, but stronger.

Mukhaz Zaslavskiy, a molecular biologist on the commission, said the gas becomes poisonous in high concentrations.

He and several other doctors said another gas used causes irregular paralysis of the central nervous system, memory loss, blackouts, headaches and nausea. Djavakhiashvili, a morphologist, said military officials refuse to acknowledge nerve gas was used. Ms. Ordzhonikidze said 14 of the 20 people who died did not appear to have been seriously beaten and were believed killed by the gas, but a decision would await autopsies.



Briefly

Japan's Takeshita to step down

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita announced Tuesday he will resign to take responsibility for a loss of public trust caused by a widening political scandal, Chief Cabinet Secretary Keizo Obuchi said.

After a Cabinet meeting, Takeshita told leaders of his Liberal Democratic Party he will step down, Obuchi said in a live television broadcast.

Prime Minister Takeshita announced that he would resign as soon as the budget is passed in order to clarify his responsibility for the public's distrust in politicians due to the Recruit question, Obuchi said. Parliament is expected to pass the budget by early May.

Ford plant explosion kills 2 men

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Divers located the bodies of two maintenance workers killed Monday when an early morning explosion rumbled through the underpinnings of Ford Motor Co.'s Rouge complex.

The victims were identified as Billy Steiner, 27, of Redford and John L. Hatch, in his early 50s, of Detroit, Ford spokesman John Spelich said.

The tunnel, 7 to 8 feet in diameter, was flooded with

4 to 6 feet of water after the blast apparently ruptured a water pipe, Spelich said.

Exxon, environmentalist squabble

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Exxon and Alaska's top environmentalist squabbled over the pace of the oil spill cleanup Monday as skimmers in the Gulf of Alaska sought refuge from rough seas.

The rough weather broke up oil that had pooled at Gore Point, a spectacular outcropping of rock on the Kenai Peninsula, and sent the gooey crude to beaches that had been spared America's worst oil spill.

"We've got spots of oil here and there. It's slowly working its way into Dogfish Bay," said Johnny Mooring, a fisherman and longshoreman now working for VECO, Exxon's contractor for the cleanup.

Fire forces 200 from control room

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A small equipment room fire forced the evacuation of about 600 workers from a building housing the space shuttle launch control center Monday, but it was quickly extinguished.

NASA said the blaze would have no impact on Friday's scheduled liftoff of Atlantis on a planetary mission.

Iowa

Continued from Page A1

Bush recounted seeing the Iowa off the coast of the Philippines as a naval aviator in World War II, and the great sense of confidence the big ship left to the fleet.

At the end of the service, while the Navy hymn was played, President and Mrs. Bush greeted and consoled the families of the lost men. After the 45-minute service, the families attended a private reception with Moosally.

The Navy said 45 victims' families attended the service.

At a press briefing following the reception, Moosally praised the hundreds of men who fought the fire for their courage.

"Our extensive training paid off," he said. "Besides the firefighting crews, we had cooks, engineers, deck seamen, Marines all fighting to save the ship."

Moosally said the blast occurred just as he was turning to Vice Adm. Jerome Johnson, commander of the 2nd Fleet, to tell him to watch the No. 2 turret because it contained his best crew.

This was my best turret," Moosally said. He said turret chief Ziegler was the most meticulous of men. He was my No. 1 chief of the 84 chiefs aboard.

All but 11 men in the huge gun turret died almost instantly last Wednesday when the explosion ripped through it. At the time, the



KENDALL L. TRUITT
Stationed beneath turret

Iowa was conducting open seas gun exercises off Puerto Rico.

The Navy said the investigation into the blast is continuing. Navy officials have refused to speculate on the cause of the explosion.

Cmdr. John P. Morse, the Iowa's weapons officer, said the guns were thoroughly inspected the morning of the accident, and Moosally said he had no hesitation about the guns' safety.

"I'll be in the turret for the first shot to go off," the captain said.

One of the survivors, Gunner's Mate 3rd Class Kendall L. Truitt, 21, of Tampa, Fla., said that at first the men down in the powder magazine in the lowest level of the turret didn't know anything was wrong.

"We were waiting for the gun to fire, and we weren't sure," he said. When the men discovered that no one was answering the interior turret communications link, Truitt ordered the powder returned to the magazine and the compartment evacuated.

The sailors found smoke everywhere as they climbed through hatches and up ladders outside the turret toward the sea deck, Truitt recalled.

"My first thought was that I'd better get to a lifeboat station, because if the fire got to the magazine things would be bad," he said.

Surplus

Continued from Page A1

transfers that should have been credited to February receipts, personal income tax revenues ran another \$300,000 ahead of the nine-month projection and corporate tax receipts were another \$200,000 higher than predicted. Together, the two categories were running \$217 million higher than analysts expected.

Sales tax, which had been hovering right around the monthly benchmarks, shot up another \$600,000 over the benchmark during March after running \$700,000 over projections the month before.

"This excess is a reflection of continued stronger economic performance in Idaho than was expected last December," analysts said. March also saw product taxes on alcoholic beverages and tobacco finally pulling even with the projection after running short for months.

The only offsetting factor was miscellaneous revenues, primarily from

insurance premium taxes and state treasury investments. They continued to lag about \$5 million behind projections, but analysts have repeatedly said that is the result of timing of earnings and tax payments and should disappear by the end of the budget year on June 30.

A year ago as the state economy was beginning to produce what turned out to be a \$17 million surplus on June 30, 1988, total revenues were running only \$1.1 million ahead of projections with personal income tax nearly \$9 million behind the benchmark.

Should excess income tax collections continue building, as they have since last summer, the unanticipated surplus on June 30 could easily approach the level needed not only to pump the final \$5.5 million into a budget reserve account but also to underwrite the bulk, if not all, of the projects included in the \$13.5 million college campus building program.

Ruling

Continued from Page A1

ily. Oregon state officials supported the suit.

Redden ruled in favor of the farmers and food processors.

He said the farmers may use the decision if they meet 12 conditions, among them a requirement that female workers of child-bearing age be barred from exposure to the chemical.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year upheld Redden's authority to overturn the EPA's emergency ban on dimethyl.

Crop losses of over \$39 million may look like small potatoes from Washington, D.C., the appeals court said. "But," such losses would cause very serious economic hardships to the people of the Northwest."

The appeals court, however, said Redden does not have the power to impose conditions for dimethyl's use. The appeals court sent the case back to the judge to decide whether he would permit unrestricted use of the pesticide.

The AFL-CIO, the Natural Resources Defense Council and others appealed to the Supreme Court. They said the appeals court ruling threatens "the EPA's authority to act decisively when the use of pesticides threatens to create a public health emergency."

The Bush administration agreed that the appeals court misinterpreted federal law in granting federal judges power to overturn such EPA decisions. But Justice Department lawyers told the high court to reject the appeal by the environmentalists and organized labor. They said the impact of the appeals court ruling is speculative.

Today's weather

A couple more chances for April showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Wednesday, variable clouds with a chance of showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph but gusty near showers. Highs in the lower to mid 60s. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today and Wednesday, variable clouds with a chance of showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 50s both days. Lows tonight near 30. Winds light except gusty near showers.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today and tonight, variable clouds with a chance of showers or a thunderstorm. Gusty south winds. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cooler with chance of showers or thunderstorms. Chance of measurable rain 30 percent today, 40 percent tonight and 50 percent Wednesday.

Nevada — Isolated evening thunderstorms and scattered snow showers today. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of snow showers east. Partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers or afternoon thunderstorms Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 20s to mid 30s. Highs both days in the 40s to mid 50s.

Summary:

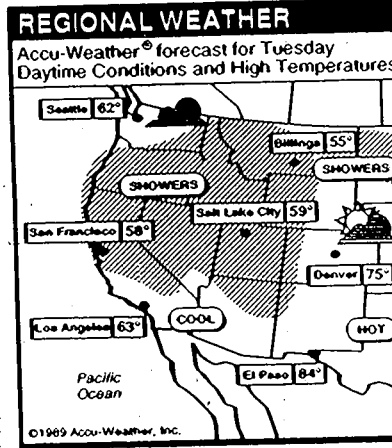
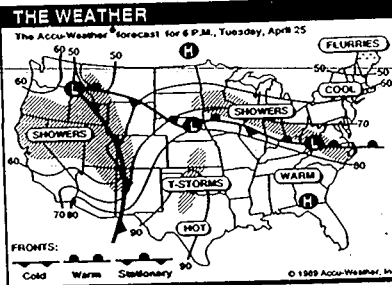
The National Weather Service says a cold upper air low pressure system centered along the northern California coast will continue to move to the south and east over the next few days.

A surface low pressure system centered over west central Utah caused the surface and upper air flow to switch to the south, bringing warmer air into most of southern Idaho Monday afternoon.

Northwestern Nevada had snow showers and cold temperatures as a result of the two systems. Skies over the Gem State Monday were mostly cloudy at high levels except for southwest, where mostly sunny skies were the rule. Pacatello recorded a high of 71 degrees higher than other cities in the southwest in the upper 60s. In the southwest and Panhandle sections temperatures were in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Precipitation was light and widely scattered over southwest sections only.

The low for Idaho Monday was 21 degrees at Stanley. Yellow Pine was a close second with 22 degrees. Rupert's 73 was the state's warmest reading.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 65 particles per cubic



meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Mostly cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers east. Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs in the mid 50s cool to mid 60s week Thursday warming to the upper 60s to mid 70s Saturday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 60-70 percent Thursday, 80 to 90 percent Friday. 60s week Thursday. Temperatures slightly below normal into Thursday, normal Friday, above normal Saturday. Sunrise dewpoint temps in the mid 30s today, the low 30s Wednesday. Average 4-inch soil temperatures will hold in the 50s. Showers and isolated thunderstorms will continue into Thursday, Friday for the east. Wind's today and Wednesday will favor an east to southeast direction at 10 to 20 mph, gusts to 35 mph in vicinity of thunderstorms.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Russell, Kan. The lowest was 17 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National

Albuquerque	73 41	Kansas City	60 65
Atlanta	77 63	Las Vegas	68 75
Boston	57 37	Los Angeles	62 53
Chicago	72 42	Maryland	68 58
Dallas	62 35	Memphis	79 54
Denver	61 35	Minneapolis	69 51
Detroit	61 35	New Orleans	83 58
El Paso	84 51	New York	62 37
Fort Worth	62 37	Philadelphia	63 69
Houston	62 37	Pittsburgh	62 63
Los Angeles	63 37	Portland Me.	52 59

Twin Falls

Monday	62 37	Portland Ore.	60 65
Tuesday	62 37	St. Louis	70 55
Wednesday	62 37	Salt Lake City	70 44
Thursday	62 37	San Francisco	53 46 18
Friday	62 37	Seattle	66 42
Saturday	62 37	Spokane	63 37
Sunday	62 37	Washington	69 44

Idaho

Boise	61 41 9	Today's sunrise	8:31 p.m.
Burley	61 41 9	Tomorrow's sunrise	7:43 a.m.
Idaho Falls	61 41 9		
Jerome	61 41 9		
McCall	61 41 9		
Pocatello	61 41 9		
Rupert	61 41 9		
Shoshone	61 41 9		
Twin Falls	61 41 9		
Yellow Pine	61 41 9		

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Media kept close eye on supremacists

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Editors worried that coverage of a meeting of neo-Nazi skinheads would bring the small group unwarranted publicity, but sent reporters to northern Idaho because of white supremacists' reputation for violence.

Some civil rights groups criticized media coverage of events surrounding a three-day gathering of white supremacists near Hayden Lake, Idaho, saying they got more publicity than their numbers warranted.

But several editors said they would rather take the heat for sending reporters to cover the conference and subsequent civil rights march than to leave their readers and listeners in the dark about the neo-Nazi skinheads and their affiliation with white supremacists.

Skinheads acknowledged the media attention.

Richard Butler, the leader of a furture white supremacist group that hosted the conference, held several press conferences. The shaved-headed attendees regularly marched down

a road leading to Butler's compound to parade before news cameras and be interviewed by reporters.

"Giving us all this publicity has turned me and many others to the white supremacist movement," one skinhead told reporters. "You guys are doing wonders and costing me nothing at all."

The 500 anti-racism marchers outnumbered skinheads by 10-to-1. Police said there were about 500 marchers but never estimated how many skinheads and white supremacists there were attending the gathering. The skinheads themselves said there were between 30 and 40 attending the conference.

Similar recent gatherings at Napa, Calif., and Whidbey Island in Puget Sound north of Seattle brought out more counter-demonstrators and reporters than skinheads, a fact that bothered Marvin Stern, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith.

The Jewish activist organization was among several Northwest civil,

religious and human rights groups that boycotted the 7-mile Walk for Racial Equality on Saturday because of the possibility of violence and to play down publicity given to the skinheads.

"There was a direct relationship between the hype the media made of this event and the feeling of demonstrators that they needed to respond," said Stern in a telephone interview from his Seattle office. "What ended up happening was, rather than simply reporting what is happening, the media becomes part of creating the story," he said.

"When you have the media covering a story weeks, if not months, in advance of its happening ... it kind of ups the ante of people's anticipation of what the event will be," Stern said.

Editors at the region's newspapers and broadcasting stations said they sent reporters and photographers because of the potential for violent clashes between skinheads and civil rights marchers.

They said they owed it to their readers, viewers and listeners to keep them informed about the white supremacists activities.

"I didn't write my hands at all," said David Ledford, managing editor of the Idahoan newspaper at Moscow, Idaho, of his decision to send a reporter and photographer to Saturday's events.

"I feel that you've got to let people know about this, no matter how distasteful it may be," he said. "I don't think we overcovered it."

The 10,000-circulation newspaper focused on the counter-demonstration by anti-racism groups, which included a large contingent from Moscow, Ledford said.

"Ignorance breeds racism, in my opinion," said Ledford, who helped cover the rise of Butler's Aryan Nations church when he was a reporter for the Spokane newspapers. "I feel it's our duty to keep reporting it. I'm willing to take my licks because I feel most people want to know what these people are up to."

Library gives prizes for overdue books

MOSCOW (AP) — Most libraries sting patrons with fines for overdue books.

But they do things a little differently at the Moscow branch of the Latah County Library System.

"We're giving prizes for the longest overdue book and the greatest number of overdue books returned at once," says Librarian Lori Keenan. "Maybe we'll give calendars."

The library staff is eager to welcome prodigal borrowers with open arms because the library is instituting a computerized circulation system. All the

approximately 50,000 items in the library's lending collection is being marked with a bar code, like goods at a grocery store.

When the system is complete this summer, library patrons will be given computer coded library cards, so books and borrowers can be matched up. Coding the library collection is expected to take about three months, Ms. Keenan said.

"Having an automated circulation system will give us a much better record of what we're losing," she said. "It is a good control for inventory."

Fish, Game department stops annual frog jumping contest

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — After nine years, Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations have put a stop to the annual frog jumping contest at Eastern Idaho Vocational-Technical School.

The fund-raising event, which nets about \$600 each year, has been the cornerstone of the annual EIVTS Week in Idaho Falls. It began just for fun in the spring of 1980, but officials soon recognized its fund-raising potential, said Bill Robertson, EIVTS assistant director.

The \$40 sponsorship fee went into EIVTS' student scholarship funds and organizations. Bullfrogs were flown to Idaho Falls from California and South Carolina for about \$10 each. As many as 48 were flown in to compete.

But unknown to contest organizers, it is illegal to transport frogs across state lines without a permit. The regulation is designed to pro-

tect Idaho from non-native species and wildlife diseases.

In 1988, a Fish and Game official heard of the EIVTS contest and decided to investigate the bullfrogs' origins.

"It's not that big a deal, but if everyone started importing animals into the state without a permit, we could get something that we don't want, either an animal competitor or a disease problem," said Chip Corsi, Fish and Game regional fisheries biologist.

"There's no supplier around for local ones and I guess we didn't have the wherewithal to go out and trap them and get them," Robertson said. "I don't know where I'd go to get 50 frogs. That'd take the better part of the month."

It also is illegal to release non-native wildlife in Idaho without a permit, which happened with jumping frogs used in 1987. Some were released into a pond outside Rexburg.

"We did that without knowing any better, totally ignorant of the law," EIVTS director John Christofferson said. "But, unknown to us, the Fish and Game classifies them as a game animal, and we turned them loose in wet springs."

Most of the jumpers have been donated to Ricks College and Idaho State University for dissection.

Corsi said he gave EIVTS the option of filing for a permit similar to those obtained by fish importers. But there was still the problem of what to do with the frog after the contest.

The only recourse was to do away with the contest, Christofferson said.

"We felt we could best express the whole attitude of the frog jump in another way," he said. "We could gain support with the same spirit without having to kill frogs to do it."

But the school has not decided how to replace the contest.

Former governor backs idea for reapportionment commission

BOISE (AP) — A traditional critic of citizen legislating by initiative, former Idaho Gov. Robert Smylie has endorsed the proposed citizen initiative to turn over reapportionment of the state Legislature to an independent commission after the 1990 census.

"I usually deplore legislating by initiative process," the three-term Republican chief executive said. But "the chance of the Legislature succeeding in constitutionally reapportioning itself is not better than 100 to one."

Citing past failures of state lawmakers to comply with the one-man-one-vote mandate of the U.S. Supreme Court in apportioning districts for the Legislature, Smylie backed the League of Women Voters' initiative to create a bipartisan seven-member citizen commission to put together a redistricting plan after the 1990 census.

"History tells us that the job will not be accomplished any other way,"

Smylie said.

The initiative, which would be submitted to voters in the 1990 general election if enough signatures are obtained, would create a panel of three Republicans and three Democrats, and a majority of the six would settle on a seventh member to serve as chairman. Its redistricting plan would take effect upon approval from the state Supreme Court.

Compounding the reapportionment problem is the constitutional requirement to cut the number of legislators by at least 21 — seven in the Senate and 14 in the House.

Smylie said that requirement will be extremely difficult for lawmakers to comply with, he predicted that if the Legislature was left with the redistricting responsibility the outcome would be a constitutionally defective plan that would be challenged in court just like the 1982 plan was.

The result then was a court-ordered plan that added 21 members to the Legislature.

"It can be anticipated that the lawsuit will cost the the Legislature at least a million dollars," Smylie said. "Reapportionment litigation could become a sort of cottage industry for lawyers in the '90s."

Redistricting in the 1990s will also carry some major policy issues with it, the former governor said, because of the increasing concentration of the state's population in a half dozen cities. Some lawmakers have warned just six or seven counties will dominate the House and Senate because of that trend.

"The effect of fewer members and increasing electoral weight of cities will exacerbate the plight of rural Idaho and tend to increase regionalism," Smylie said. "Then fiscal equity will occur only as a result of deal-making."

He said the initiative proposal could be improved, but it will do the job as is. Rather than tinker further, we should vote for it.

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Opinion

Adoption policy needs more support to help children

Even if the Supreme Court does not change Roe v. Wade in some way that greatly decreases the number of abortions performed, America faces a rising number of out-of-wedlock births. They are now nearing 900,000 a year one out of four births in our country. Meanwhile, more than 300,000 children are cycled through foster care homes, some for their whole childhood.

The costs of so many children raised in adverse circumstances is incalculable. We do know that our most intractable social ills — poverty, child abuse, drugs, crime and poor educational performance — are associated with family instability.

President Bush has spoken strongly in favor of adoption, but the only adoption proposal from the new administration so far has been that for a \$3,000, one-time tax break for parents who adopt children with handicaps or other "special needs." It's a worthy idea, but it barely addresses the overall problem. Adoption does work. It breaks the cycle of

Bruce Chapman

family instability and replaces expensive and impersonal government social programs with the devoted love and resources of permanent parents.

But adoption, the policy, is an orphan, relatively unfunded and poorly advertised. In the Reagan administration, the president sincerely supported adoption, calling it "the forgotten option." Among those forgetting it, however, were key White House aides and most officials at the Department of Health and Human Services. They believed, cynically, that adoption and the abortion issue were synonymous in people's minds, and that such issues should not be raised, except when unavoidable.

Adoption and abortion, indeed, are connected subjects, but they also are separable. Adoption has its own history, identity and claims. Those who are "pro-choice" certainly

should encourage the choice of adoption, especially in light of the huge number of out-of-wedlock births that have developed, even after the Roe v. Wade decision. "Pro-life" people should take responsibility for the children who result when abortion is averted. Adoption alone cannot solve the whole problem, of course, but it can help.

Today, only about 51,000 children are adopted annually, according to statistics to be published soon by the National Committee for Adoption. There are plenty of would-be adoptive parents, but few pregnant women choose adoption now. One reason is the decline of the stigma of unwed motherhood. But another is the neglect of the adoption option at government-supported pregnancy counseling centers and at foster care agencies.

Pregnancy counselors, as a rule, offer the solution of abortion or explain what government programs a woman can join if she decides to try to "parent." Adoption either is not

mentioned or is described doubtfully. All that some counselors say they can offer a woman who chooses adoption is "grief counseling." That's some choice.

President Bush should see that the Department of Health and Human Services more fully enforces the current requirement that counseling centers receiving federal aid make a thorough presentation of the adoption option.

He also should make certain that federal monies used to assist unwed mothers-to-be are made more readily available in the late months of pregnancy to women who decide to "relinquish." When a woman knows that such needs as food, lodging (to avoid poor pressure), medical care, schooling and career counseling can be met, and if she knows her child will have a secure and loving home, chances for a relinquishment decision improve.

The president also can influence HHHS and

the states to enforce the law requiring foster care agencies to place children for adoption who have scant chance of being returned safely to their original parents.

In fact, a full program to encourage adoption is available in the report of the 1987 White House Task Force on Adoption, which was largely painted over by the White House issues artists of the time. The new president shouldn't make that mistake. By adopting adoption now, before the coming Supreme Court ruling, President Bush can help rescue hundreds of thousands of lives. Even in his first term he could meet some of those rescued children face to face in the Oval Office. Few policy decisions could offer him such certain satisfaction.

Bruce Chapman, a senior fellow at the Hudson Institute in Indianapolis, was census director and deputy assistant to the president for planning and evaluation in the Reagan administration.

Budget agreement contains tricks

WASHINGTON — The other day President Bush announced from the Agriculture Department that he was speeding up \$850 million in income support payments to help sustain farmers still feeling the harsh effects of last summer's drought.

That was a wise and generous decision, and further proof of what an advantage it is to have an experienced president who knows how to make economical use of the funds at his disposal. Just a few days before, the White House had made the opposite use of the same \$850 million. The speeding-up of the payments had been construed by the president, his budget director and congressional leaders as an example not of generosity but of restraint. It was part of their budget agreement; by moving the money from fiscal 1990, when it normally would have been paid, to the current year, they were able to claim that they had cut the 1990 budget deficit.

Fakery has become almost as important a federal budget item in recent years as Social Security, defense and interest on the debt; the only thing it lacks is its own account. The elected branches have both renounced the deficit, but not the tempting stuff that makes it up. Every year they take the pledge, but seldom do they make it out of the saloon. To keep up appearances, they have developed an elaborate set of conventions for cooking the books. Here are five of the basic techniques:

1. Spend the money faster. The Gramm-Rudman spotlight, which currently determines how the game is played, is always focused on the year ahead. A year only matters until it starts; then no one pays any attention any more. The idea is therefore to do whatever possible what the budget negotiators did with those farm support payments. You move them from next year into this year; you make the recipients happier, not sadder; yet you get credit for a cut and having inflated pay.

The Defense Department over the years has been especially adept at this. A lot of defense spending in any year is the result of accumulated prior-year appropriations on major projects; it takes several years after funds are approved for an aircraft carrier to be built and fully paid for. Defense spending estimates for any year thus depend arcanely on what are called spend-out rates; money slashes among fiscal years all the time. The department can almost decree that a few billion dollars will be spent this year instead of next, and

Peter Milius

who is to dispute it?

2. Say you will spend the money slower. This is the opposite of Method 1; it has the same effect, not of reducing spending but of moving or seeming to move it to another year.

Here again the slow-spending items in the Pentagon budget have been a favorite playing field. The Reagan administration regularly argued that it was possible to fit an expensive program into a tight budget because the full spending effect of so many parts of the program would not be felt until later. Part of the Pentagon's problem this year and next is that later has finally arrived.

But the same sort of thing is regularly done on a smaller scale in domestic spending. In the budget agreement between the president and Congress, domestic spending authority would rise billions of dollars more than actual spending next year; the balance would be deferred. That offers members the best of all possible worlds; they can vote to expand the programs — the space program, for example — and appear to be restraining the spending all at the same time.

3. Just don't count it. That's what they're going to do with the savings and loan bailout; it's too painful to contemplate, so they put it "off-budget." That's all that "off-budget" means; you look the other way.

In the current agreement, about \$2 billion would be saved by moving the postal service off-budget; it will have about that large a deficit next year while awaiting approval of an increase in the price of a stamp. Congress had earlier put the cost of bailing out the farm credit system off-budget, too, then thought better of it and agreed, beginning next year, to put the cost back on.

The negotiators "saved" about \$450 million simply by abandoning that fleeting good intention and agreeing to keep the cost uncanceled.

4. Count the same savings over and over again. If you adopt a provision to cut the deficit but with a time limit so that it is effective for only, say, a year, when the year is up you can adopt it again. Nothing changes, but you get credit for a second savings.

A couple of years ago Congress voted to limit the part of Medicare payments that reimburses hospi-

tals for their capital costs. The limit expires this year. By merely voting to extend it, Congress will be credited with between a fourth and a third of the \$2.7 billion it has agreed to cut next year from Medicare. Recent budgets have abounded with such examples.

5. Make it up. If all else fails, you merely assert that a savings will occur, or already has. The agreement between Bush and Congress picks up half a billion dollars by a declaration that taxes will be better collected next fiscal year, a like amount by saying the welfare rolls will be better policed and, in a moment of maximum inspiration, about the same amount by writing off all the food stamps that are estimated to have been issued but lost and not cashed over the years.

There are other devices, of course. For the privatizers in the Reagan administration, whose fund-est dream was that the government would disappear anyway, asset sales were always a favorite, and they continue to be; about a fifth of the deficit reduction in the current plan would be achieved through such savings.

The result of all these illusory savings after year is no savings at all. Gramm-Rudman calls for ceiling deficits; that was the great pledge that President Reagan and Congress took when they adopted the process.

The original schedule was to reduce the deficit in stages, so that it would be \$72 billion this year on the way to balance in fiscal 1992. For several years we were solemnly assured that this schedule would be met; then it was revised to ease the pressure before the last election, and we were assured the revised schedule would be met. That called for a deficit of \$136 billion this year.

In fact the deficit this year is likely to be more than \$160 billion, not down from the two years before at all, but up a little. For next year, though, they say they'll get it down to \$100 billion, and if you believe that, they have a bridge they'd like to sell you.

It's part of their program of asset sales. When you're cutting the deficit as hard as these people are, you can't afford to overlook a thing.

Peter Milius is a member of The Washington Post's editorial page staff.

Letters/ Readers support Andrus—

Sen. Gilbert should clean up own act

Well, here we go again. Someone stands up and tries to bring about good things for Idaho and I and behold someone starts in a good old-fashioned Republican smear campaign. It happens every year!

Sen. Gilbert would do well to clean her own backyard. I find it hard to believe for someone who would support a raise for themselves but would not support a minimum wage raise. If we had a good show here in Twin Falls the good Senator would probably be the first one panged.

RAYOLA MORIARTY
Twin Falls

Attacks on governor are senseless

I for one am getting very tired of these senseless attacks on our governor. They seem to be coming from someone who wants the governor's job herself. This is not the way to win my vote, believe me.

You can always tell when a Republican gets tired to enter a race. They start with their smear tactics and mudslinging. Senator Gilbert is part of the reason why people distrust politicians so much. I sincerely hope the people will rise up and stop this mudslinging before it gets started. Governor Cecil Andrus is a good man who I sincerely believe wants only the best for Idaho and its citizens. So let's support Idaho and a good man

for Idaho.
JANICE DOTSON
Twin Falls

Andrus deserves praise for actions

Praise and respect goes to Governor Andrus from many of us for not welcoming someone who has made himself "persona non grata." That is Gary Glenn, who has made his mark in a "sleaze campaign," supporting and promulgating that rotten right-to-work law.

We don't believe Andrus should apologize to Glenn. Ma. Senator Gilbert or the cattlemen's association. Maybe the cattlemen follow Glenn's agenda putting down the working folks.

There is the association of manufacturers, the AMA and the CMA, but what about the poor underpaid workers here? We must remember our good former governor John V. Evans vetoed that stupid, what was called the right-to-work.

Sure, I'm for organized labor. I've been retired since 1973 and have been drawing a pension since that date. I still belong to two unions, transit workers and public employees.

Maybe Glenn is a political opportunist who would prostitute himself for just about anything. He should get the hell out of Idaho. Maybe he could get a job shoveling cow manure someplace.

CHARLES S. SATHER
Twin Falls

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

Letters/ Readers comment on variety of issues

Fan questions Madrigals' cost

To Mr. Smack, director of the Twin Falls Madrigals:

I am an eighth-grade student at O'Leary Jr. High and a big fan of the Madrigals.

Recently I have been told that O'Leary students are the only students in the Magic Valley that have to pay for the privilege of attending a school performance of the Madrigals. I would like an explanation as to why O'Leary Jr. High has been singled out in this fashion.

I realize that the Madrigals need money for expenses, and I don't mind paying \$3 to see them perform; but I only think it's fair that all schools be charged if we at O'Leary are being charged. If you charged for tickets at all of the schools then you could probably lower the price and still make as much or more.

ANDREA THOMPSON
Twin Falls

Fishermen should organize

The recent hearings the Fish and Game held around Idaho to determine the future of the Big Wood River and Silver Creek were a waste of time. I am sure that they had their reasons for doing so, but those flying only and those fishing only should have separate hearings were held. At least 97% of those attending the hearing in Twin Falls voiced to keep the regulations the same. It is a sellout to the rich to state "Those supporting more catch-and-release regulation had spent thousands of dollars improving the stream through land acquisition and habitat improvements while

but fishermen made no similar effort!"

Now I didn't know we were required to spend money to do the above to be able to fish in public waters! I have lost my favorite "fishing hole" at Silver Creek to the rich from Sun Valley. They can now wallow in their fancy float tubes, Abercrombie and Fitch waders, and Orvis fly rods, and play in the water.

I propose all fishermen who want the regulations to stay the same to organize. We must stop discrimination against our citizens by a rich group of people born in California. I am trying to organize a plan to accomplish this and you will hear about it at a later date. The Fish and Game must listen to the people.

GARY R. STONE
Kimberly

Anti-gun publicity misleading

I believe the American public is being terribly misled with anti-gun publicity. I believe you are an intelligent, sophisticated legislator. You have to know the difference in "auto"matic and "semi" automatic. My "22" is a "semi" automatic. My pheasant gun is "semi" automatic. "Auto"matic weapons of all kinds are, and have been, illegal since 1934 or 1935.

My elected officials, all of them, understand this difference, I hope. If they do not, they will next election.

To visit upon the law-abiding gun owners of this country the ridiculous expense of a bureaucracy akin to another Department of Motor Vehicles, to paper shuffle millions of

dollars away, in the name of "law enforcement," is a travesty of common sense.

The Matzenbush/Starke legislation is really intended to totally disarm this country's civilians. And that will be the beginning of the bonanza for the criminal element. Many a lone woman is safe in her home tonight, not because she has a gun (though many do), but because the "blunkety-blunk" burglar doesn't know it!

JACK SHERRILL
Twin Falls

Remember the good ol' days

I have never been particularly fond of the word "gone" for it seems to me that it has such a ring of finality to it. Somehow it has a way of making one feel as if he or she has sat quietly by the side of the road while the mainstream of America has raced by. As a kid I remember seeing the sign on the door, "Gone Fishing," and couldn't help wondering, "who cares?"

In a sense the Twin Falls Bank and Trust now finds itself with a similar sign on its door and I for one would like to go on record and say in this case that "there are those who care."

Of course I realize it is primarily a change of ownership and the magnificent building itself will still remain in operation on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street in our town U. S. A. And well that it should for it has been noted for decades that this building had many "sterling" qualities and its foundations rested squarely upon the "Hills of Idaho." Ah yes, you do remember don't

you?

Gone! Yes of course they're gone but as long as there is one oldtimer left someone will remember. He will remember warm summer Saturday nights when the town was filled with shoppers and silver dollars rang on top of the counters with that wonderful sound that made a body feel good. He will remember that while the women folks did the shopping, the corner in front of the Bank and Trust was alive with farmers, ranchers, merchants and "out of towners" cussin and discussin everything and everybody.

So you do remember? I thought so. In passing however I should make plain that some of those corner characters were strictly lightsiders, my father not withstanding. For many a young lady attired in a delightful summer frock got quite a shock when she stepped around the Shoshone corner and a playful breeze...well you get the idea. All the while the chimies of the big clock overhead were trying to drown out the chimies of Mr. Priebe's clock across the way. What a lovely way to spend a lifetime. I've enjoyed every minute of it. Cheers!

TED SAMPLES
Twin Falls

Show concern for environment

We hear much these days about "acceptable risk," as a justification for one form of life-threatening fiasco or another. The Alaskan oil spill, we're told, is part of the price we must expect to pay for using petroleum products, just as the possibility of ingesting carcinogenic chemicals is a

byproduct of worm-free apples and eye-pleasing spuds.

It remains to be seen who will eventually pay the costs of cleaning up Exxon's mess, but it will probably be consumers, taxpayers and insurers, not shareholders. What risk did Exxon take in shipping oil through fertile fishing grounds?

Risk, we're told, is part of life, part of the price we pay for progress, prosperity and security. To a certain extent that's true; but the risk-takers should be those people who gamble their financial resources on unproven ideas, not unsuspecting citizens who assume the people in charge will act responsibly.

They tell us there's nothing to worry about; they're in control. But, just as the progress, prosperity and security they promise is often no more than an illusion, so is the idea that these folks are in control of anything.

The reason for all this is clear; so's the solution. We've become disassociated, from one another and from the natural world. The crimes we commit against the planet and its citizens result from our arrogance in thinking we're something special, something above it all.

The lesson to be learned from the disasters occurring around the world is that the disharmony needs to end; we must learn to live peacefully, not only with one another, but with our planet. We have nowhere else to live.

MIKE SULLIVAN
Hailey

Bush says he's pleased with progress in his first 100 days in White House

CHICAGO (AP) — President Bush on Monday pronounced himself "pleased with the progress we've made" in 100 days in office and said he will soon make key arms control and foreign policy decisions that will chart a course for the future.

In three short months we've made a good start coming to grips with issues demanding... urgent attention and decisive action," he told newspaper publishers attending The Associated Press annual luncheon.

He ticked off his savings and loan legislation, ethics proposals, the beginning of a war on drugs and agreements with Congress on the federal budget and Contra aid.

At the same time, he said defense and foreign policy reviews, environmental legislation and a program to deal with homelessness "are all on the near horizon."

Bush spoke at the luncheon a short while after Vice President Dan Quayle told The Associated Press annual meeting that the biggest surprise of his first 100 days in office is the enjoyment he receives from foreign travel.

The publishers who attended the AP functions were also in town for the annual meetings of the American

Newspaper Publishers Association.

Quayle, setting out on a trip to Australia and Asia, also said he had an opportunity to work closely with the president every day "to see how

"We made a good start in these first three months and there's more to come," the president told the AP luncheon.

On his list of accomplishments, he touted the agreement with Congress to provide non-lethal aid to the Contra rebels as well as the broad-brush budget agreement that he said would reduce the deficit while leaving his no-tax pledge intact.

He urged the House to follow the Senate's lead in enacting his legislation to bail out the savings and loan industry and noted he had recommended stronger "ethics legislation."

He also cited his administration's war on drugs in the District of Columbia and his decision to ban the import of certain semiautomatic weapons as achievements in his

first three months in office.

He also mentioned an initiative to deal with the problem of Third World debt and his announcement last week of fresh help for Poland.

Bush vows to press for hostages' release

CHICAGO (AP) — President Bush promised Monday to "go the extra mile" to seek the release of U.S. hostages held in Lebanon.

Bush, speaking before the annual luncheon of The Associated Press, introduced the topic by saying he wanted to "say a word about Terry Anderson," chief Middle East correspondent of the AP, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

"I just want to say without being able to give you any good news that we are concerned; we will follow every intelligence lead; we will go the extra mile to do what we can," he said.

Anderson, the longest held hostage, is among nine Americans the State Department says are held in Lebanon. The others are Thomas Sutherland, Frank Reed, Joseph James Cicippio, Edward Austin Tracy, Jesse Turner, Robert Polhill, Alann Steen and William Higgins.

He formulates his policies."

The Bush-Quayle team took office on Jan. 20 and marks 100 days on Saturday.

Chicago was a brief stop and a long day for both Quayle and the president. Bush started in Norfolk, Va., where he attended a ceremony marking the deaths of 47 sailors killed in a gun turret explosion aboard the USS Iowa last week. From Chicago, he was flying to Bismarck, N.D., and then on to California.

North jurors get new room as deliberations continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the jurors weighing Oliver North's fate complained Monday of high blood pressure and the judge said, "There is a cold virus running through other jurors."

But deliberations in North's trial continued through a third day.

In mid-afternoon, the jury sent a note to U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell that "people are complaining of being too close, too tight," and asked "can you help with a bigger room."

Gesell did. He made his courtroom available with U.S. marshals at the front and back doors. Until then, the jury had been in an 18-by-12 room and had the use of a similar-size adjoining room as a lounge.

The jurors spent about six hours in their task before quitting for the day.

They have deliberated a total of 15 hours since they began on Friday.

In her note, jury foreman Denise M. Anderson asked for a dozen yellow legal pads and said in a footnote that "right now we are reading (no talking) through

documents that pertain to charges."

She said, too, "we will always take lunch at 12:00 noon for one hour," suggesting that the jurors were settling in for an extended stay.

"None of these people are complaining they can't go forward," said Gesell after he received the note about the jurors' blood pressure. He summoned lawyers for both sides into the courtroom for the first time since the jury received the case last Thursday.

But, Gesell said, "There is potentially a health problem with these jurors."

There was no discussion in court of what course would be followed if any of the jurors were forced to drop out. Court rules state that if it becomes necessary to excuse a juror during deliberations, "in the discretion of the court a valid verdict may be returned by the remaining 11 jurors."

Meanwhile, President Bush said he hasn't discussed with anyone a possible pardon for North if he should be convicted. Gesell also told the lawyers

that NBC News left unsigned letters at the homes of the North case jurors, inviting them to be interviewed after the trial is over.

"I think it was most inappropriate, improper conduct, quite disrespectful of the situation we are dealing with," he said. But, he said, it was too late to do anything about it.

The NBC letters were slipped under doors at the jurors' homes. One was discovered by a U.S. marshal who went to one of the homes to pick up a jury member's mail.

"My impression is that the juror was angry," the judge said. "Other jurors showed a similar concern and said they didn't want anything to do with it."

NBC News spokeswoman Peggy Hubble in New York said, "It was intended for them to see them when they got home after they made their decision after the trial. ... I think once people understand what happened, there's not much of a problem with it really." She added, "We're sorry if there was any inconvenience or misinterpretation."

Atlantis is readied for 1st planetary mission on Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technicians closed the engine compartment and checked the Magellan-Venus payload Monday as NASA readied Atlantis for the first space shuttle planetary mission.

Space agency spokeswoman Lisa Malone reported the shuttle and its cargo were in good shape and the countdown was set to begin on time at 6 a.m. MDT today. Liftoff is scheduled for 12:24 p.m. MDT Friday.

During their four-day flight, Atlantis' five astronauts are to release the \$378 million Magellan spacecraft from the cargo bay, starting it on a 468-day outward journey to Venus.

The 7,600-pound craft is to fire into orbit around the cloud-shrouded planet in August 1990 and map up to 90 percent of its surface over the next 243 days with a high resolution radar system.

Magellan is the first new American planetary spacecraft since Pioneer 13 was launched in 1978, also to Venus.

It also is the first planetary payload to be carried up by a shuttle.

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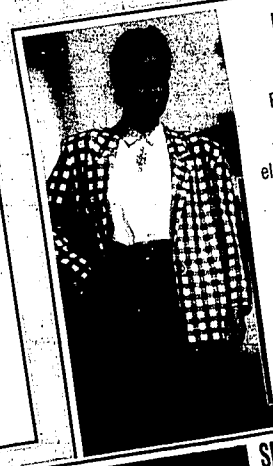
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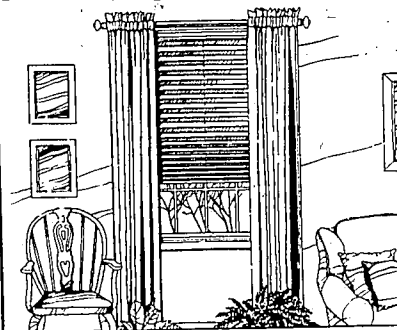
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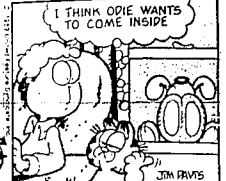
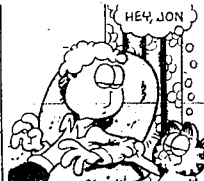
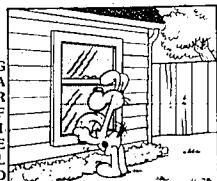
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



PEANUTS

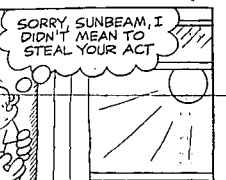
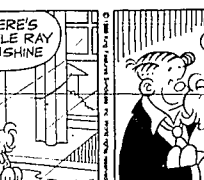
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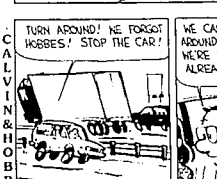
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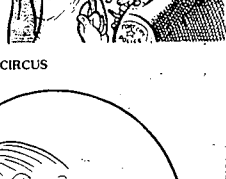
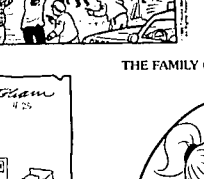
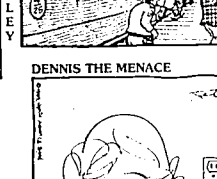
CAVILIN & HOBBS



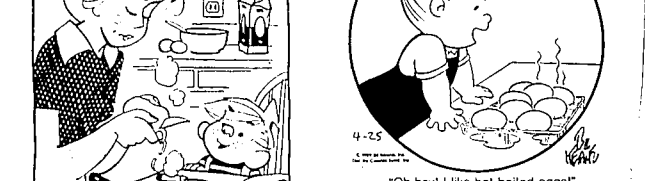
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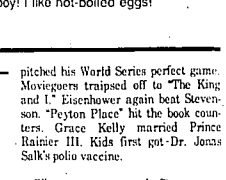
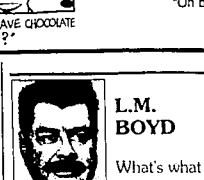
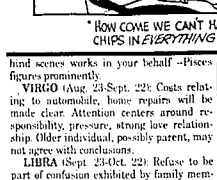
DENNIS THE MENACE



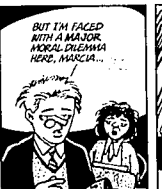
THE WORM CIRCUS



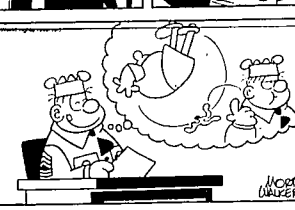
SYDNEY OMARR



DOONESBURY



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER

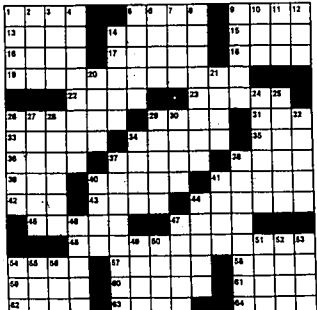


FRANK & ERNEST



ACROSS

- 1 Party
- 5 Hint
- 9 Blow one's horn
- 13 Singing voice
- 14 Stables, Pl.
- 15 Actor's part
- 16 Cheer
- 17 116 pound
- 18 Inactive
- 19 Granite State
- 22 Spherical
- 23 Social blunder
- 25 Plays a uke
- 26 Ger. river
- 31 Curved portion
- 32 Journalism
- 34 Flat hill
- 35 Automobile
- 36 Shoestring
- 37 Isolated hills
- 38 Foundation
- 39 Frost
- 40 May e.g.
- 41 Cliphers
- 42 X
- 43 Small
- 44 Whipflog
- 45 Striped
- 46 Base
- 47 Small drinks
- 48 Louisiana
- 49 Fly aloft
- 50 Objects of worship
- 51 Lamb
- 52 Against
- 53 Fortitude
- 54 Circular edges
- 55 Ring
- 56 Open wide
- 57 Let it stand
- 58 Lamb
- 59 Against
- 60 Fortitude
- 61 Circular edges
- 62 Ring
- 63 Open wide
- 64 Let it stand



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04/25/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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- 5 Hint
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- 62 Ring
- 63 Open wide
- 64 Let it stand



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are your own most severe critic. Some people claim you are a dreamer because you apparently seek perfection. You are romantic, idealistic and better at helping others than when it comes to solving your own problems. Pices, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle highlights business venture, marital status, possible addition to family. Recent domestic adjustment will prove beneficial. Your most meaningful, productive month of this year will be June.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What seemed to "fall apart" less than 24 hours ago will now jell. Focus on reason, communication, social activity leading to valuable contacts. Questions will be answered; curiosity will be satisfied.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Finally you are provided with needed material, step-pingstone. You'll be told, "It took time, the wait, we hope, was worth it." Your position is strengthened, wrinkles are ironed out in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Questions arise concerning accounting procedures, possible audit. You'll win, prestige surges upwards as result. Attention centers around legal process, commitment affecting marital status. Virgo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll have "your way" in connection with decision relating to home, security, domestic adjustment. Be gracious in victory. Edginess, diplomacy, gifts, music. Romantic dilemma will be resolved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Many would not have given you a fair chance to succeed in venture regarded as "purely speculative." You now prove them wrong. Someone be-

hind scenes works in your behalf - Pices figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Costs relating to automobile, home repairs will be made clear. Attention centers around responsibility, pressure, strong love relationship. Older individual, possibly parent, may not agree with conclusions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refuse to be part of confusion exhibited by family member. Rise above petty accusations, scattering of forces. Trip you planned for later could be embarked upon shortly. Aries plays key role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on independence, style, creativity, insistence on getting "money's worth." Individual in position of authority, possibly employer, flashes green light for go-ahead. Leo native commands attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Older woman, possibly Cancer native, has plenty to say about money and your budget. You'll be drawn in two directions, family member is involved, reunion will be pleasant despite controversy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you feared will turn out to be funny. Emphasis on what happens backstage, visit by relative who brings excellent news. You could be humming "Fennies From Heaven?" Significance is in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You asked for reassurance regarding promises, guarantees. You'll get what you need, especially relating to business, career. Scorp native, previously indifferent, becomes your valuable ally.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lines of communication open between you and "higher-up." You learn where you stand, what to do, how best to express feelings. Member of opposite sex is in mood to flirt. Don't take it seriously!



L.M. BOYD

What's what

Rug for the rich

In Benjamin Franklin's day, if you had a rug in your house, you were rich. Or well off, anyhow. In Philadelphia then, only three houses in every 100 had rugs.

Here's one you can toss out for question and comment while waiting around in the nave: It is now known that porcupines engage in recreational sex.

Q. If I could invent anything, what would it be?
A. How about a school system that would make a teacher want to go to work? Theory is, If the teacher wanted to be there, so would the student.

All I know about toads is they get started in South America.

In 1966, What you don't remember what you were doing in 1967? A refresher: Elvis sang "Blue Suede Shoes" and everybody else sang "Que Sera Sera." Don Larsen

pitched his World Series perfect game. Moviegoers traipsed off to "The King and I." Eisenhower again beat Stevenson. "Peyton Place" hit the book counters. Grace Kelly married Prince Rainier III. Kids first got Dr. Jonas Salk's polio vaccine.

When you start to nod off, your eyes get warmer. When you actually go to sleep, they cool down some.

Pretty dexterous, these Yellowstone bears. They can neatly take the wrappings off sticks of chewing gum.

DESERT AIR
Time was when the short of breath fled to dry Arizona for their health. Plant shrubs. Dug gardens. Grew flowers. Pollen counts at Tucson now run three times the national average.

Takes 12 to 36 hours for a baby penguin to break out of its shell. Tough job. By the time it hits daylight, it's exhausted.

What you didn't know Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kans. are on the same side of the Missouri River?

Only know of one building with 68,000 miles of telephone lines in it - the Pentagon.

It's also known one out of every four

Nation

Roe vs. Wade just the start for top court

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973, the justices stepped into an intense national debate they have continued to shape with a series of important decisions.

In the 16 years since the Roe vs. Wade ruling, the court generally has reinforced the right to abortion while limiting accessibility for minors and women on welfare.

"Every case since Roe has effectively reaffirmed and built on it," said Lynn Paltrow, a lawyer with the Reproductive Freedom Project of the American Civil Liberties Union. But, she added, "For the most vulnerable women in our society — minors and the poor — the court has limited access to abortion."

The passing years also have seen a dwindling court majority for upholding the privacy right to have an abortion that the justices established in 1973.

That trend, reflecting the court's

changing membership, is a key factor as the justices examine an abortion regulation case from Missouri. They are being asked to use the case to overturn or substantially limit the 1973 ruling.

The court will hear arguments on the Missouri law Wednesday with a decision expected by July.

John C. Willke, who heads the National Right to Life Committee that opposes abortion rights, said erosion of court support for Roe vs. Wade reflects more than just the politics of the day. The concept behind Roe vs. Wade "is so shot full of holes that it cannot stand much longer," he said.

The 1973 decision legalized abortion nationwide for the first time. The 7-2 ruling said a woman's decision to have an abortion in the first three months of pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor. It said states may interfere in the abortion decision during the second

trimester only to protect the woman's health but that states may take steps to protect fetal life only in the third trimester.

Marcy Wilder of the National Abortion Rights Action League said the court could decline to overturn Roe vs. Wade and still do great damage to women's access to safe and legal abortions.

If the justices uphold the Missouri law, she said, "There will be a political firestorm" as state legislatures and interest groups seek to impose new restrictions on how, when, where and why abortions may be performed.

Here is a chronology of the Supreme Court's other major decisions on abortion:

• On the same day as the Roe vs. Wade decision, Jan. 22, 1973, the court struck down, by a 7-2 vote, restrictions on facilities that could be used to perform abortions. The decision gave rise to a new kind of medical facility, the abortion clinic.

• In 1976, the court, by a 6-3 vote, said states cannot give a husband veto power over his wife's decision to abort her pregnancy. By a separate 5-4 vote, the court said parents of minor, unwed girls cannot have such an absolute veto.

• In 1977, the court, 6-3, ruled that states have no legal obligation to pay for "non-therapeutic" abortions.

• In 1979, the court voted 6-3 to

reaffirm its intention to give doctors broad discretion in determining "viability" — when a fetus can live outside the mother's womb.

• Later that year, the court by an 8-1 vote elaborated on its parental consent decision of 1976. It implied that states may be able to require an unmarried minor to obtain parental consent to an abortion so long as the state law provides an alternative procedure to parental approval, such as letting the minor seek a state judge's approval instead.

• In 1980, the court ruled, 5-4, that the federal government and individual states do not have to pay for abortions, even medically necessary ones, for women on welfare.

• In 1981, the court ruled by a 6-3 vote that states may require doctors consulted by some young girls to try to inform the parents before performing a requested abortion.

• In 1983, the court, 6-3, said states and local communities may not require all abortions for women more than three months pregnant to be performed in a hospital.

The court also struck down regulations that, among other things, imposed a 24-hour waiting period between the signing of an abortion consent form and the medical procedure and required doctors to tell women seeking an abortion that a fetus is a "human life."

Supreme court rejects lawsuit by Ralph Nader to remove Alar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are highlights of actions taken Monday by the Supreme Court.

ALAR
The court refused to revive a lawsuit by consumer activist Ralph Nader, environmentalists and others seeking a government ban on the pesticide Alar.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that threw out the suit.

Alar, sold by Uniocal Chemical Co., is used primarily to enhance the color and uniform ripening of apples.

Some studies have shown it can cause cancer in animals, and may be a serious health risk to humans, particularly children.

But the Environmental Protection Agency on Jan. 6, 1987, rejected a plea by environmentalists and others to ban Alar. The agency said it lacked sufficient evidence to order the pesticide off the market.

MARCO
The court turned away an appeal by the Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, aimed at overturning a court order freezing their assets.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling, in effect, requires the Marcoses to defend themselves in a lawsuit filed by the Philippine government. The lower court order also bars them from transferring most of their ill-gotten wealth.

KANSAS CITY DESEGREGATION
The court agreed to review a judge's order raising property taxes to help pay for racially desegregating public schools in Kansas City, Mo.

The justices said they will hear arguments that the judge overstepped his authority when imposing the tax hike for all property within the city's school district.

PHONES
The court left intact a \$10 million refund the nation's telephone companies were ordered to pay customers for excessive charges in 1978.

The court, without comment, rejected arguments that the Federal Communications Commission overstepped its authority in ordering the refund.

UTILITY DEPOSITS
The court agreed to decide whether the government may tax as income the deposits that utility companies demand from customers to ensure payment of future bills. The court said it will hear a Bush administration appeal in a case involving an Indiana electric utility.

INDIANS
The court agreed to decide whether an Indian tribe can prosecute members of other tribes for crimes on its reservation.

The court said it will review a ruling that gives the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Community in Arizona authority to prosecute a California man accused in the fatal shooting of a 14-year-old boy.

ABANDONED RAIL LINES
The court agreed to judge the validity of a federal law allowing the use of abandoned rail rights-of-way for nature trails. The court said it will decide in a case from Vermont whether the law unconstitutionally deprives some property owners of the use of their land without providing "just compensation."

Law gives military psychiatrists OK to prescribe drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Psychiatrists are up in arms about a new law allowing the military to train its psychologists to prescribe powerful drugs for depression and mental illness.

It's the newest battlefield for a long-running dispute over who is qualified to write prescriptions. Psychiatrists, who have medical degrees, say their qualifications are indispensable. But psychologists, who don't have M.D.'s, suggest money is really at the heart of efforts to keep them out.

Currently, no state permits psychologists to prescribe psychotropic drugs, which range from mild tranquilizers to anti-psychotic medications that can affect cardiovascular systems.

The new provision on military psychologists, pushed by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, was included in a House-Senate conference report on the fiscal year 1989 appropriation for the Defense Department. Congress approved the measure Sept. 30, 1988, and it was signed by then-President Reagan the next day.

"Given the importance of addressing 'battle fatigue,' the conferees agree that the department should establish a demonstration pilot training program under which military psychologists may be trained and authorized to issue appropriate psychotropic medications under certain circumstances," according to a legislative report.

Courtney Wellon, an Army spokesman, said the service "is considering" the issue, including training, but he did not know when such a program might be begun.

Inouye's efforts on behalf of psychologists have been spurred by his administrative assistant, Patrick DeLeon, a psychologist and member of the board of the American Psychological Association.

DeLeon, in a written presentation last December, said it is "absurd, to put it mildly," to "proclaim that one needs to go to medical school and take all of their courses" in order to write prescriptions for psychotropic drugs.

Sometimes dead is better.

stephen king's PET SEMATARY

SERVICES BEGIN 7:10-9:30

JEROME CINEMA

DEAD BANG (R) 7:10-9:20

FLETCH LIVES (PG) 7:25-9:20

TROOP BEVERLY HILLS (PG) 7:15-9:15

THE RESCUERS (G) 7:15 ONLY

LEVIATHAN (R) 9:15 ONLY

SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (PG) SHOWS 7:00 ONLY

DISORGANIZED CRIME (R) 9:00 ONLY

SAY ANYTHING (PG-13) TODAY 7:00-9:00

MAJOR LEAGUE (R) TODAY 7:30-9:30

DREAM TEAM (PG-13) TODAY 7:30-9:30

SPEED ZONE

LIFE BEGINS ABOVE 55!

ILLEGALLY FUNNY... TODAY 7:00-9:00

Top off your day with a great night!

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Tonight! TNT Viewers' Choice Awards

Watch how the winners voted from categories like favorite actor, favorite song and video, favorite actor and find out

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Sponsored by: Southern Idaho Distributing and Mitch Wadsworth Your Budweiser Distributor

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• Win Mini Vacations and other Special Prizes • Play 10 a.m.-2 a.m. daily

Win a Chance for a 1989 Ford Thunderbird!

Cactus Pete's

RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

No purchase necessary. Must be 21 or older to play. Promotion may be cancelled or modified at management's discretion without notice. Tickets distributed 24 hours a day.

World

Chinese students begin class boycott as troops come to Beijing

BEIJING (AP) — Students at most Beijing colleges exuberantly began a class boycott Monday to press for sweeping democratic reforms and they tried through speeches and posters to enlist workers in the cause.

Authorities took no open steps to interfere, but sources said more than 10,000 soldiers from outlying counties moved into Beijing over the weekend in preparation for an eventual crackdown.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the troops had been used in the past to quash civil unrest. Some student leaders said they feared imminent arrest.

The exact number of participants in the boycott was not known, but students at a dozen schools with total enrollment of more than 50,000 said virtually all their classmates were striking.

The boycott was the largest in 40 years of communist rule, even though there were no reports of students joining in other cities as the student activists hoped.

"Now is the time for all students in Beijing and nationwide to united to fight for democracy," a student speaker at Qinghua University



About 5,000 students applaud a speaker during a pro-democracy rally at Beijing University

yelled from a banner-strewn dormitory balcony to about 1,500 wildly cheering listeners. He proclaimed the balcony a "free speech platform" and invited orators

with all views. Students from several schools marched around campus and on nearby streets, gave speeches on street corners and plastered copies

human rights. The boycott marks a new phase in the campaign after a week in which the students, mourning the death of former reformist party chief Hu Yaobang, tried to confront the leadership directly.

They marched repeatedly to central Beijing's Tiananmen Square and tried to storm Communist Party headquarters.

Top officials, who have begun market-style economic reforms but insist China is not ready for democracy, refused to meet with them.

Student leaders stressed Monday they wanted their protest to be peaceful and legal, and that they were not seeking to overthrow the government or party.

However, many students said they want Premier Li Peng to resign, along with other officials they consider inept or too old.

Several posters even called for the complete retirement of senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 84, who still wields power from behind the scenes.

"We haven't really thought about who would take their places," said an English student at Beijing Normal University.

Several posters attacked

nepotism, listing the names of relatives of top leaders who have been given government jobs.

One referred to Deng's son, head of the China Welfare Fund for the disabled, as "Prince" Deng Pufang.

At Qinghua University, known as a training ground for China's technocrats, a school announcement carried over loudspeakers said officials opposed the boycott and wanted students "to calm down." It added: "We want to make clear that the school has always cherished the students even though some are engaging in activities of which it does not approve."

The state-run Xinhua News Agency sought to minimize the strike, saying: "teaching and studying at most of the city's colleges and universities remained normal."

It did not mention the reason for the boycott.

However, the neighborhood in northwestern Beijing where the largest universities are located was turned Monday into a huge debating ground, with clusters of students distributing leaflets and earnestly telling passersby about police beatings of student protesters last week.

Soviets to decide directions at Central Committee meet

MOSCOW (AP) — Four years into Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms, the Communist Party leadership must decide how to handle restive nationalities, how much power to give a new legislature and other questions perestroika has raised.

Some of them, including the fate of maverick Boris N. Yeltsin, may come up at a Central Committee meeting that begins today.

Gennadiy I. Gerasimov, spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, told a reporters' news agency that the agenda had been announced for the Central Committee, which has more than 300 members, but said the nationalities issue would not be on it. A Western diplomat said the question probably would come up at least briefly.

At least 20 were killed in ethnic violence last month in Georgia and more than 90 were killed last year in Armenia and Azerbaijan.

Gorbachev, 58, has said an entire Central Committee meeting this summer will be devoted to policy toward the more than 100 nationalities in the Soviet Union.

He indicated in a meeting Jan. 8 with scientific and cultural figures that a separate plenum would focus on "conception of social-economic development of the

country," Gorbachev may have been referring to the session that begins Tuesday.

Tass, the official news agency, said Tuesday a Central Committee panel meeting Monday worked out ways to increase the effectiveness of capital investment and management in the social-economic area.

This will be the first full Central Committee meeting since the March 26 elections, when at least three dozen top local officials across the country lost bids for seats in a new parliament that will choose a smaller legislature.

Among the losers were Yuri Solov'yev, a candidate member of the ruling Politburo, the premiers of Latvia and Lithuania, the mayor and party chief of Kiev, and the mayor and No. 2 party leader of Moscow.

Defeats in elections to the Congress of People's Deputies were embarrassing for Communists who ran unopposed. Multiple-candidate races were the first since the Bolshevik Revolution 70 years ago.

The Central Committee could dismiss members who lost campaigns for parliament, but that would not affect Ukrainian party boss Vladimir V.

Shcherbitsky, the only Politburo holdover from the leadership of Leonid I. Brezhnev. Shcherbitsky, 71, won his seat.

Another winner was Yeltsin, who ran an anti-establishment campaign and got 89 percent of the vote. At its last meeting, the Central Committee opened an investigation of Yeltsin, who was dismissed as Moscow party chief after saying Gorbachev's reforms had not accomplished enough.

Vladimir A. Medvedev, the Communist Party's chief ideologist, has said a committee examining the charges would report at the next plenary meeting. The Central Committee has the power to discipline Yeltsin, who still is a member.

Central Committee members laid the foundation for Gorbachev's overhaul of the economic, political and social systems at a meeting April 23; 1985, six weeks after he became party chief.

The Western diplomat, who spoke privately, said today's meeting might focus on political reform and plans for the 2,250-seat parliament, whose first meeting is scheduled for May 25. It is to elect a president as well as a full-time legislature.

French tanker taking fuel to Beirut are fired at by pro-Syrian Moslems

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem forces fired rockets Monday that exploded around a French tanker as it delivered desperately needed fuel to battle-weary Beirut, which has been without electricity for nine days.

Police said four rockets crashed into the Mediterranean Sea about 700 yards from the French navy tanker, the Penhors, as it unloaded 4,000 tons of fuel in the Christian city of Zouk north of Beirut.

There were no casualties from the rockets fired from Syrian-controlled west Beirut.

The salvo was fired despite what Christian officers called "solid guarantees" given to French Ambassador Paul Blanc by Christian and Syrian commanders that there would be no shooting while the tanker was unloading.

By police count, at least 270 people

have been killed and nearly 1,000 wounded in the clashes that began March 8. The shelling slackened Wednesday into sporadic salvos of Syrian rockets. The Christians guns have been silent.

On Sunday, the French ship delivered 2,000 tons of fuel for the Druse-controlled power station in Jiyeh, about 30 miles south of Beirut. France also has been providing medical assistance as part of its aid program to Lebanon, a former colony.

Much of Lebanon, including Beirut, has been without electricity since fuel for power stations generators ran out nine days ago.

The delivery of the fuel to the Christian section has forced an interruption in the stream of refugees fleeing Beirut from the Christian-controlled port of Jounieh.

An aide to Christian forces

commander Gen. Michael Aoun said he ordered two Cypriot-flag ferries to stop picking up fleeing Christians while the Penhors unloaded its precious cargo.

Mitri Nammar, Director of Lebanon's Electricity Authority, said once the fuel is unloaded the authority will rotate power supplies among Beirut districts, providing each with two hours of power every 24 hours. He said the capital's water pumping system, shut down when power was cut off, was to resume operations on a rotation basis.

The current fighting in Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war erupted after Aoun, who heads the Christian government vying for legitimacy with a rival Moslem cabinet, clamped a blockade on illegal ports run by Moslem militias south of Beirut in a bid to restore long-eroded state authority.

Jordan's King Hussein accepts resignation of prime minister

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein accepted the resignation of Prime Minister Zaid Rifai Monday following rioting over price



ZAID RIFAI Resigns after rioting

increases, an informed source reported.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, gave no details and there was no official announcement. Earlier in the day, officials reported that Rifai, prime minister since 1985, had offered his resignation.

Crown Prince Hassan was quoted Sunday as telling a Saudi Arabian newspaper that last week's riots would not force a change.

The four days of riots, in which at least eight people died, began Tuesday in the southern city of Maan and spread to dozens of cities and villages throughout the kingdom.

The official Jordan News Agency reported Sunday that Hussein had "expressed his intention to deal with the roots of the problem and all the reasons and causes of the latest incidents within a short period of time."

Hong Kong police seize 300 weapons from Vietnamese in boat people camp

HONG KONG (AP) — Police on Monday seized about 300 knives, iron bars and other homemade weapons in a search of a Vietnamese refugee camp that followed violent clashes among boat people, police said.

The search was ordered after a gang attacked a Vietnamese man with knives in the Shamshuipo camp, which houses about 5,000 refugees, police said. The victim suffered head injuries, they said.

Two Vietnamese were detained for questioning in the incident, police said.

The violence at the Shamshuipo camp occurred only one day after an 18-year-old Vietnamese was killed and two others injured in a clash at the Tuen Mun camp, home to about 3,000 boat people.

About 27,000 Vietnamese boat people are in Hong Kong, and about half live in closed camps, which they are not allowed to leave.

The closed camp policy was introduced by the Hong Kong government in 1982 to deter the influx of Vietnamese refugees.

British general takes over NATO northern flank

KOLSAAAS, Norway (AP) — British Gen. Sir Patrick Palmer became the 15th commander of NATO's northern flank Monday with military pomp and under heavy security.

Palmer, 55, took command of the six-nation Allied Forces Northern Europe headquarters, which oversees land and sea defense of Norway, Denmark and northern Germany. It is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's second-largest but most sparsely populated region.

NATO Supreme Commander U.S. Gen. John R. Galvin said he was encouraged by recent Soviet statements, but wanted to see signs of sincerity.

"They have offered to reduce their conventional arms by 10 percent ... but what is 10 percent when they have a 300 percent superiority? Let's see if they are serious."



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Around the valley

Centennial committee will sell car decals

TWIN FALLS - Drivers who shun Idaho Centennial license plates because they don't display the car's home county need fret no longer.

Jeanne Schlagenhauf, county Centennial executive director, said only 9.6 percent of Twin Falls residents have purchased the Centennial plates, mostly because their generic design lacks the "2T" designation that identifies the car as coming from Twin Falls County, not due to the \$25 extra cost.

The county Centennial committee hopes to solve the problem by selling circular decals emblazoned with the 2T designation for \$1 a pair at BLIP Printers, 214 Blue Lakes Blvd. The decals can be displayed on front and back bumpers, she said.

The county's portion of the license plate proceeds is the only sure funding source for local centennial activities, Schlagenhauf said.

Party, concert planned to benefit medical fund

TWIN FALLS - A skating party and a violin concert will benefit the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund's effort to help two local liver transplant patients.

Tracie O'Gorman, 18, of Twin Falls, is in Omaha, Neb., recovering from her liver transplant. Amber Thacker, 14, of Kimberly, is awaiting a suitable donor.

Sponsored by U.S. West Communications employees and the Kimberly High School drill team, the "Skate for Life" party will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Skateland. Sponsor sheets are available, or donations will be collected at the door.

College of Southern Idaho basketball players and their assistant coach, Steve Irons, will appear along with KFMZ-10.3 FM disc jockey Logan Tusow. Contact Pam Dowd at 733-0250 for more information.

The Magic Valley Suzuki Association will donate all proceeds from its annual spring concert to the fund. The violin group will perform at 7:30 p.m. May 15 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Donations will be collected at the door. Contact Julieanne Slaughter at 733-7483 for more information.

Kimberly residents to vote on \$2.2 million bond

KIMBERLY - Residents here will vote on a \$2.2 million bond in addition to two School Board seats when they go to the polls on separate days in May.

The board last week put the bond on the ballot to build a new middle school, which would include a multipurpose room. The election will be from noon-8 p.m. May 23 in the elementary school lobby.

Incumbents Weldon Shuman and Bev Snowmaker have taken out petitions to put their names on the ballot for trustee zones 4 and 5. No one else as of Monday had taken out petitions, which are available at the administration office and must be returned by Friday. The election is noon-8 p.m. May 16 in the elementary school.

Times-News wins awards in Press Club competition

BOISE - Times-News staff members have won five first-place awards in the 1988 Idaho Press Club competition.

Photographer Mike Salsbury won first-place honors in news photography and feature photography. Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen won top honors in editorial writing for an editorial on Steve Symms.

Reporters Marta Cleveland and Michelle Cole swept the feature-writing categories. Cleveland won the light-feature category for a story on branding cattle. Cole won the serious features category for a story on a modeling school.

Salsbury also won second and third place in sports photography. Former Times-News reporter Ken Armstrong placed second in spot news and investigative reporting.

Other local winners included Dave Lewis of the Buhl Herald, a third place in serious features, and Dan Gorbam of the Wood River Journal, second place in editorial writing.

Judge to hear arguments on porn law

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A district judge says he will hear arguments on whether Visions West Book Club violates a state law regulating where shops selling obscene material can locate.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Harbutt didn't set a trial date Monday, but he said it will be sometime after May 27.

The court will decide whether Visions West violates the state's local planning act

by being within 2,500 feet of the Calvary Chapel on Main Avenue. The allegation is the second of two made by the city in a civil suit filed last year.

Two weeks ago, Harbutt shot down the city's first claim - that the store violates a city ordinance - when he ruled the ordinance unconstitutional.

In a hearing Monday, City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich and defense attorney Ed Frachiser argued whether the civil trial could take place without the city first proving the store violates a state criminal law

against selling obscene material.

Frachiser said before the civil law is applicable, the city must prove Visions West is selling obscene materials - as defined under the criminal statute.

Wonderlich disagreed. He said the civil and criminal statutes are unrelated.

Whereas the criminal action could only result in fines and jail sentences, the civil action could force the store's closure, Wonderlich said.

The burden of proof is also different between the two cases, he said. In the criminal

case, the state would have to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that obscenity was sold. In a civil case only a preponderance of evidence would be needed.

The two attorneys also disagreed on how evidence from the store should be obtained. Wonderlich argued that the store should be ordered to turn over any materials the city deems necessary for the case.

Frachiser said Visions West should not have to hand the materials over without compensation. If the city wants the evi-

• See JUDGE on Page B2

Agency gains funds for home loans

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - More families may realize the American dream of home ownership after the state pours additional money into its loan account this week.

Lamont Jones, chairman-of-the-Idaho Housing Agency, says the state will offer an additional \$36 million in mortgage money beginning Friday. Some of that money has already been reserved, but a spokeswoman for the agency said \$26 million is still available to borrowers in the Magic Valley and elsewhere.

The state will offer home loans to qualified buyers at a reduced 8.75 percent interest rate.

"This is significantly lower than the current mortgage rate and enables IHA to provide a real service to the many Idaho families that have been otherwise eliminated from home ownership opportunities," Jones said in a press release.

The additional money was made available after a bill passed the Legislature during the recent session and was signed into law by Gov. Cecil Andrus earlier this month. The bill increased the agency's bonding capacity from \$600 million to \$900 million.

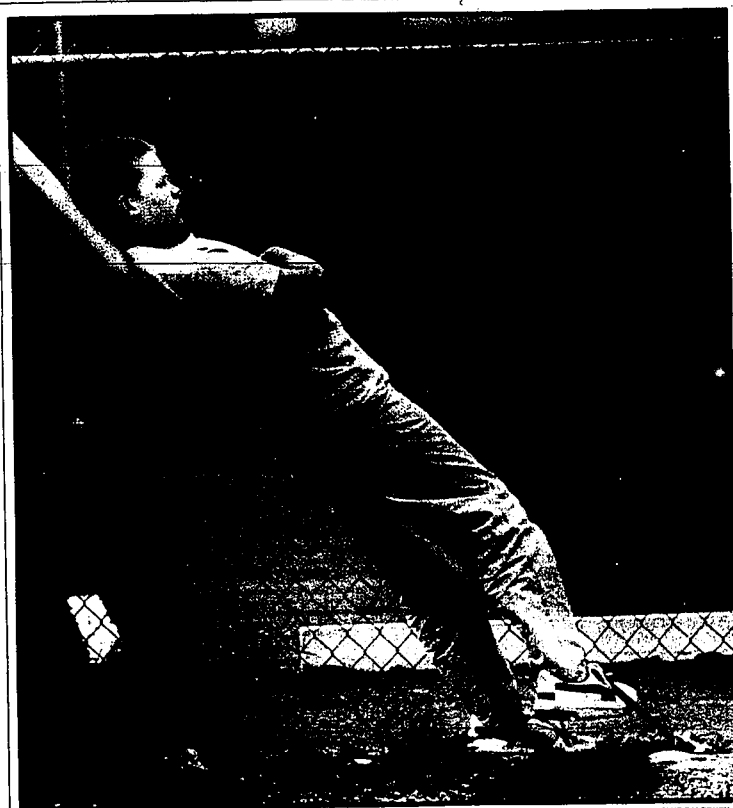
Residents of targeted counties, including Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Shoshone counties, can qualify for state-subsidized home loans if their one- or two-person family income is less than \$31,500. That income cap is adjusted \$1,500 for each additional family member up to a maximum of \$36,500 for a family of six or more.

In a non-targeted county, such as Twin Falls County, the income limit for households of one or two is \$27,100, with a \$31,150 limit for families of three or more.

The loans are available on older houses valued at \$55,000 or less or new houses valued at \$92,500 or less. Manufactured homes are eligible provided they meet FHA and VA requirements.

Ann Lawless, IHA spokeswoman, said ap-

• See MONEY on Page B2



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSUBURY

Killing time

Hanging around in Kimberly on a windy, dusty Monday afternoon is 13-year-old Jay McMaster. He found a telephone pole support cable to be a suitable perch as he waited for a ride home from school.

Hospital beds, van, oven available at county auction

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Old manually adjustable hospital beds, a microwave oven and a Volkswagen van that converts to a camper are among the county holdings earmarked for the auction block.

"We don't get rid of anything until it's junk," said County Clerk Richard Pence. The county will empty its basements, closets and storage rooms of useless items and sell them in an auction sometime this summer, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said at the county's twice-weekly meeting on Monday.

"We'll just throw it all together" in one big sale, Hempleman said.

The majority of the items will likely come from the old hospital building next to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and from the old jail on the fourth

floor of the courthouse.

The hospital building will be demolished this summer to make room for a cancer treatment center.

Some of the things that will be sold from the old jail include three kitchen ranges, a grill and two large freezers, Hempleman said.

This week, county workers are transferring records from the old hospital building to rental storage units and other county buildings while the county builds a shed to hold them permanently, Hempleman said.

Commissioners considered transferring some of the records onto microfilm, but a \$100,000 price tag was prohibitive, Hempleman said.

"We'll find a place for them," Pence said. "A hundred thousand would go a long way towards a new building."



Times-News file photo

Peter O'Neill, Bolse, will develop the Lane Ranch with condominiums

Appeal hearing on property development set for today

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Rounding the last corner to the final stretch into Ketchum on Highway 75, a farm-style white house and buildings stand on the right, alone against an open field set against jagged cliffs.

For some, the field represents one of the last undeveloped pieces of land in the Sun Valley area.

For others, the property is prime development space.

Today the Sun Valley City Council will hear an appeal by eight property owners of the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission's approval in February of a 117-acre development on the land.

The hearing is set for 3:30 p.m. at Sun Valley City Hall.

The appellants claim in their appeal, filed by Hailey attorneys R. Keith Boark and James Phillips, that the commission didn't fully consider the proposal, that environmental impacts were not completely explored and that the plan violates the city's comprehensive plan.

The council has set a special meeting after the hearing to discuss the appeal.

Much of the concern centers on the density of the Lane Ranch development and whether it would conflict with the upscale developments to the north. One hundred seventeen homes are planned for the 700-acre piece of property. But only about 140

• See RANCH on Page B2

Coroner attributes death to self-inflicted gunshot

BURLEY - Officials haven't determined whether a 12-year-old boy's death Saturday night was suicide, but they say they're leaning that way.

Kyle Pearson Oleson of Burley died of a self-inflicted, .22-caliber gunshot just below his chin, said Paul Young, Cassia County coroner.

The boy, who according to his obituary became an LDS deacon in January, died between 11 p.m. and midnight, Young said. A family member discovered the boy's body in his bed about 9

a.m., the coroner said. Whether the boy committed suicide hasn't been determined.

"We're waiting a couple days for the family to have a little time," Sheriff Billy Crystal said. "We're leaning towards suicide."

Oleson was a sixth-grader at Deco Elementary School. A high-school counselor was brought to the school Monday to help students cope with the death, Principal Wayne Bagwell said.

Staff changes expected in Kimberly

The Times-News

KIMBERLY - Some staff changes are expected in Kimberly next year.

The School Board last week followed recommendations by school principals and approved hiring teachers with all non-continuing contracts. The board also accepted resignations from elementary teachers

Bonnie Coiner and Donna Yankey, junior high English teacher Gale Loughmiller and special education teacher Ceece Haas-Flores.

Trustees also approved the revision of the 1988-89 district budget. The changes more accurately reflect the expenditures versus income, Superintendent Richard Bauscher said. Changes were made

to correct such expenditures as leave and substitution fees used by teachers.

The board also increased by \$5 to \$20 the per diem rate for travel expenses.

The old rate has been in existence since 1965 Bauscher said. The increase is due to the increase in meals during the past four years.

Los Alamos lab invites scientists to workshop on fusion next month

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) - Los Alamos National Laboratory is inviting about 2,000 scientists from throughout the world to a workshop next month to discuss cold nuclear fusion, the lab said Monday.

"Given the potential impact to the world's energy future raised by recently announced cold-fusion phenomena, we thought it's vital to bring together those active in the field, not only to share ideas and results, but also to help chart future research directions," said Reed Jensen of the research directorate at the lab.

On March 23, University of Utah

chemist B. Stanley Pons and a British colleague, Martin Fleischmann, announced they had sustained nuclear fusion in a beaker of electrically charged heavy water. They said the experiment, conducted at room temperature, had produced more than four times the energy used to create the reaction.

Los Alamos National Laboratory has a number of experimental and theoretical efforts either in progress or planned in an attempt to understand the results reported by Pons and Fleischmann.

Jensen, technical coordinator for the workshop scheduled for May 23-25 at the Sweeney Convention Center in Santa Fe, said the meeting was not planned to announce any major scientific accomplishments.

"Nonetheless, we believe strongly that an event like this can clarify the appropriate research for this area," he said.

Pons and Fleischmann are among those invited to participate in the workshop sponsored by the lab under the auspices of the U.S. Department of Energy, lab spokesman Jeff Schwartz said.

Obituaries



Joe Dawkins

JEROME - Joe Dawkins, 76, of Jerome, died Thursday, April 20, 1989, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise of an extended illness.

He was born in Scottsbluff, Neb., in 1913. He served in the Army during World War II and was stationed primarily in England. After the war he returned to California, where he managed the Catalina Island Arabians for P.K. Wrigley for almost 25 years. He then moved to Jerome in 1974, where he raised horses and cattle on his ranch. Mr. Dawkins had a life-long involvement with the horse industry, primarily breeding and training Arabians. He trained two national champion Arabian stockhorses, and also had national top-10 and Pacific Coast championships in halter, western pleasure, stockhorse and cutting horse divisions. He was also a judge, who judged horse shows throughout the United States and Canada, including the Scottsdale Arabian Show and the Arabian National Show.

Mr. Dawkins was a member of the American Horse Show Association, International Arabian Association, Cutting Horse Association, Arizona Arabian Horse Association, the Sheriffs Posse in Phoenix, Ariz., Los Bualeros of Catalina Island, the Magic Valley Arabian Association and the Arabian Horse Registry.

Surviving are his wife Elaine of Jerome; and one daughter, Julie Riedorf of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

The memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Dawkins home three miles south and one-half mile west of Jerome. Cremation was at the Cloverdale Mortuary in Boise.

Kyle P. Oleson

BURLLEY - Kyle Pearson Oleson, 12, of Burlley, died Saturday, April 22, 1989, at his home in Burlley.

He was born Jan. 26, 1977, in Castro Valley, Calif., the son of Aaron Garner and Sherry Ann Peterson Oleson. He moved with his family at an early age to Burlley where he had since resided. He attended schools in Declo where he was a sixth grader.

He was a member of the LDS church and was ordained a deacon in January. He was also a Boy Scout.

Surviving are his parents: Burlley; three brothers, Mark Daniel, Joel Scott and Phillip Garner Oleson, all of Burlley; three sisters, Danielle, Beth and Marilee Oleson, both of Provo, Utah, and Tamara Oleson of Salt Lake City, Utah; paternal grandparents, Orin R. and Lalobell Oleson of Bountiful, Utah, and his maternal grandparents, Albert and Avis Peterson of Beurburg.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m.

Services

CAREY - The funeral for Roy Thomas Carey, 79, of Carey, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Ward Chapel with Dennis Stewart officiating. Interment will follow in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

WENDELL - The graveside service for Bonnie Bales Davis, 66, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be at 3 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert, from 10 a.m. until time of the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Admitted: Mrs. Jim Stone, Mrs. Douglas Peterson and Victor Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Julie Henson and L. Mildred Henson, both of Buhl; Mrs. Betty Hagerman; Edward Meyers of Jerome; and Meda-Lou Gualand of Shoshone.

Released: Mrs. William Hartley and twin daughters of Twin Falls; Wesley Lagrange and Mrs. Clinton Palmer, both of Hagerman; Mark Tony Roche of Burlley; Mrs. Bobby Sherman of Arco; and Mrs. John J. Wayneska III of Buhl.

Births: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stone of Twin Falls; and

Wednesday at the Springdale LDS Ward Chapel, 200 S. 476 E., with Bishop Paul O. Schaefer officiating. Interment will be at 3:30 p.m. at the West Point Cemetery in West Point, Utah. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burlley from 6-8 p.m. today and at the church from 9-9:45 a.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the LDS Church Foreign Missionary Fund.

Wilbur L. Beall

BURLLEY - Wilbur Lee Beall, 42, of Millon, Fla., and formerly of Declo, died Saturday, April 22, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

The funeral will be held in Pensacola, Fla., with local arrangements under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

John C. Novosel

BURLLEY - John Charles Novosel, 73, of Burlley, died Monday, April 24, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

He was born Aug. 10, 1916, in Frontier, Wyo., the son of Ludwick and Annie Zmarch Novosel. He worked for the Kemmerer Coal Co. in Elk, Wyo., prior to entering the military. He served with the Jolly Roger Air Force Squadron in New Guinea in the South Pacific during World War II. He then moved to Declo where he was employed in building and road contracting until his retirement in 1982. He married Edna Savage of Murtaugh in 1956.

Mr. Novosel was a member of the Lutheran Catholic Church and the Laborers International Union of North America.

Surviving are one son, John C. Novosel, of Pocatello; two brothers, Mike Novosel of Buhl and Bill Novosel of San Francisco, Calif.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and one brother.

Interment will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert, with the Rev. Enrique Terriquez officiating. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at the church with the Rev. Jon Martens officiating. The Rev. Enrique Terriquez officiating will follow at the Declo Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the local veterans. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burlley, from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday at the church one hour prior to the funeral and on Thursday one hour prior to the mass. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Little Flower Catholic Church Building Fund.

May North

TWIN FALLS - May North, 97, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 23, 1989, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

She was born May 23, 1891, in St. James in the county of London, England, the daughter of William and Sarah Martin. She worked in the Peak-Free biscuit factory in London as a young girl. She then traveled to the United States to join friends in No Wood, Wyo., in 1913. She moved to Twin Falls in 1916. She married Harry North in February 1919 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He died in 1968.

Mrs. North was an active member

of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Iva Lewis and Doris Simpson, both of London, England. She was also preceded in death by her parents and several brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the West Point Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Fred Elwood officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 4-8 p.m. today. Memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch. These may be left at White Mortuary.

Elsie H. Thieme

TWIN FALLS - Elsie Hilda Thieme, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 22, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born Jan. 31, 1904, in Wolverton, Minn. She grew up and attended schools in Thayer County, Neb. She married Herbert Thieme on Feb. 10, 1928, in Belvidere, Neb. They moved from Nebraska to the Clover area in 1935, and then moved to Twin Falls around 1939, later residing in Kimberly and Filer where they farmed. Mr. Thieme died in 1988.

Mrs. Thieme was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Surviving are four sons, Hubert, Norris and Norbert Thieme, all of Twin Falls and Glyneth Thieme of Richland, Wash.; two daughters, Frances Winkle of Parma and Ardele Gambrell of Twin Falls; two brothers, George Hulse of Twin Falls and Norman Palusz of Winterhaven, Fla.; four sisters, Minnie Thieme of Kimberly, Irene Pugh and Alice Marquardt, both of Hebron, Neb., and Esther Smith of Filer; 18 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one daughter, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park from 4-8 p.m. today. Memorials may be made to Lutheran World Relief, and these may given to the Immanuel Lutheran Church for distribution.

Ruth B. Rogers

TWIN FALLS - Ruth Bruce Rogers, 86, of Pendleton, S.C., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 13, 1989, at the Clemson Downs Health Care Center in Clemson, S.C.

She was born in Anderson, S.C., the daughter of the late Dr. S.C. and Louisa Harriett Bruce. She was a homemaker and a former school teacher.

She was a member of the Pendleton Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Sammie Bruce of Pendleton and Frances Asbury of Wilmington, Del.

The memorial graveside service was held Saturday April 15 at the Pendleton Presbyterian Church Cemetery with the Rev. Buren Blankenship officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pendleton Presbyterian Church, 603 Mechanic St., Pendleton, S.C., 29670. Arrangements were under the direction of the McDougall Funeral Home in Anderson, S.C.

at the Filer LDS Chapel. Interment will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

RICHFIELD - The funeral for Anna Marie Stubbs, 72, of Richfield, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Richfield Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Velma Wendell officiating. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Richfield Quick Response or the Richfield Senior Citizens.

FILER - The funeral for Kyle Clayton Meacham, infant son of Clayton and Janice Meacham of Filer, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today

FBI: Portland No.3 nationally for crime

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The city is the third worst in the nation for reported crimes, according to FBI figures.

The city claims, however, that the ranking actually should be No. 7 because the FBI report was based on the population estimate taken from the 1980 census.

The FBI bases its figures on a uniform crime reporting system which uses an index of selected offenses that includes murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny, vehicle theft and arson.

The sheer number of crimes reported in Portland increased 4.3 percent in 1988 but the per capita increase was 5.1 percent because the FBI estimated that Portland's population dropped from 390,845 in 1987 to 387,659 in 1988.

A computer analysis of the figures by the Knight-Ridder Newspapers chain placed Portland third nationally for the total number of crimes based on the FBI categories and population estimates.

However, if the city's own population figure of nearly 430,000 people

was used the ranking would drop to seventh, said Sgt. Dave Austin of the Portland Police Bureau's planning and research unit.

Austin said that "if you have a larger population base, then the number of crimes per capita number is going to be lower."

Detective David Simpson, the police bureau's spokesman, added that comparing the crime rates of different cities is nearly impossible because each city has a diverse makeup of people, jobs, social groups and other factors.

Ranch

Continued from Page B1

acres are on flat land.

Plans show that 15 of the 117 lots will be two-acre sites with homes in the \$700,000 plus range. Fifty five lots will be "creeksides" lots and developer Peter O'Neill of Boise expects those homes will be in the \$350,000-\$650,000 range. The remaining 49 lots will have homes starting at about \$250,000.

"There are too many homes in that development in the gateway to Sun Valley," said Chris DuPont, one of those who is appealing.

He said he wouldn't oppose the development if it had \$1 million homes, but because that would mean fewer homes per acre not because of the price. Some have suggested the number of homes be halved and the prices increased.

O'Neill said he thinks people are acting on emotion, not facts. "P&Z dealt with density in 1986," O'Neill said, referring to the 1986 agreement under which Sun Valley annexed the land into the city. They required burning and landscaping. Setbacks will be greater than required. It isn't going to appear dense."

Another concern is traffic. Elkhorn Road will have traffic problems, regardless of whether the development exists, O'Neill said. "It

is a problem now," he said. "We have not created the problem." The development will put in a turn lane on Highway 75 and a deceleration lane off Elkhorn Road into the subdivision, he said.

DuPont said some of the opposition is frustrated because they're fighting issues that weren't adequately handled in the annexation agreement.

"Nobody pays attention until something terrible happens," he said.

Those filing the appeal contend in an eight-page memorandum:

- That the 1986 annexation agreement improperly restricted the deliberations of the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission and that the Lane Ranch applications should be sent back to the commission for further action. The appellants also ask that the agreement be reconsidered.

- That the commission failed to make required findings of fact and conclusions of law regarding the names and the overall plan of the city of Sun Valley. The appellants claim that the city is not compatible with neighboring Weygandt development and that the developers did not provide adequate environmental studies.

- That regardless of the commissions' actions, the plan violates applicable ordinances and Sun Valley's

materials, he said he would first consult the City Council.

Hurlbut didn't settle the dispute. He said he saw problems with both sides' arguments and instructed the attorneys to provide more evidence backing their assertions.

Judge

Continued from Page B1

dence, it can go into the store and buy it, he said.

"It would rub me the wrong way to have to go out and buy the stuff," Wonderlich said.

If the city is required to buy the

Money

Continued from Page B1

approximately 8 percent of last year's subsidized loan money was funneled to Magic Valley housing.

In Twin Falls County the average income of buyers in the program was \$21,700, and the average purchase price was \$36,000, Lawless said.

Given today's 10 1/2 percent interest

rate on conventional FHA or VA loans, a buyer who qualifies for an 8.75 percent loan could save approximately \$16 on monthly payments.

Lawless said the IHA loans can be awarded through local banks and lending agencies.

For a brochure on the IHA mortgage program, contact the Idaho Housing Agency, 336-0161.

comprehensive plan. This claim includes criticism that the proposal to have all the roads within Lane Ranch private violates the subdivision ordinance and the proposal does not provide required access to the undeveloped parcels of property south of Lane Ranch.

Some opposition to the subdivision was organized under the Awareness Committee on Lane Ranch, which urged people through radio ads to attend prior public hearings on the proposal.

Advertisement



Hearing IT ALL
by Jack Warberg

ASKING FOR AN ASSIST

It was once thought that assistive devices were only of value to the profoundly deaf. Now, however, it is generally agreed that assistive devices can help a whole spectrum of hearing-impaired people. By definition, an assistive device is any medical device (other than a hearing aid) which helps a hearing-impaired person to raise his level of effective communication through direct sound amplification, or visual or touch sensitive devices. For instance, an alarm clock which awakens a hearing-impaired person through vibration is an alert assistive device. On the other hand, there are men-aid assistive listening devices which transmit sound by way of FM radio waves, magnetic induction loop, or wire from a source to the listener. Assistive devices can be as specific in their application as the extent of a hearing loss.

One of the most interesting assistive listening aids is the "Hearing Ear" dog, a specially trained pet who can alert the deaf owner to a doorknob, crying child or emergency. The column is a community service of HEARING AID COUNSELORS, 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (733-0601). We provide expert fitting of all types of hearing aid, and we service all makes. No hearing device is discarded unless the client is happy with it. A thirty day trial is provided.

HINT: There are assistive devices which alert hearing-impaired people to telephone rings, doorknobs, and smoke alarms.

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Utahns taken to embassy in Honduras after possible threat

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — U.S. Army guards rushed Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter and an entourage of Utahns to the safety of the American Embassy Monday after a possible threat to another group of Americans was reported.

The Utah group was abruptly intercepted by security personnel as they arrived at their hotel here after returning from Panama, where they had earlier heard briefings from senior Army officials on the United States' Central American policies.

The Utahns remained at the embassy for about an hour while security personnel searched their hotel rooms for bombs or suspicious looking parcels. Following the searches, the group was taken back to the hotel.

Maj. Gen. John Matthews, adjutant general of the Utah National Guard, said that earlier in the afternoon, a suspicious looking vehicle was seen trailing a van carrying a U.S. Army general and several dignitaries from Indianapolis.

Not long afterwards, an envelope was found in the general's hotel room that guards believed may have been a letter bomb.

"Apparently a car was following them that appeared to have hostile intent," Matthews said. "They used

their radio to contact security and the car broke off contact."

Col. Phil Brehm, senior National Guard adviser for the Army's Southern Command, said Honduran police were searching for the automobile. The envelope was being checked to determine whether it contained explosives.

Brehm said it was difficult to tell whether the group that was trailed, led by Lt. Gen. Frederick Brown of the 4th Army Group, was ever really in danger. However, he said it was unusual even for dignitaries to be taken to the embassy in such situations.

Brehm said the envelope was found during a routine sweep of Brown's hotel room. He said the rooms of official U.S. visitors usually are checked by security personnel daily as a precaution.

Brown said perceived threats against U.S. citizens in Honduras are not uncommon.

"This is the third time since I've been up here. I've been here, I think, four times," said Brehm, who is based in Panama, he said.

The Utah group, which arrived Sunday to inspect a Utah National Guard road-building project in northern Honduras, was rushed to the embassy in three vans.

Winery worker's daughter celebrates birthday in hospital

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — Carmina Salcido, lavished with presents on her third birthday, ate a piece of cake Monday as her first solid food since her father allegedly slashed her throat and killed her mother, two sisters and four others.

Meanwhile, doubts surfaced over a sheriff's report that her father, Ramon Salcido, molested two young sisters-in-law before killing them and their mother in the April 14 rampage Salcido blamed on jealous rage.

Carmina, who was in good condition, enjoyed her party at Petaluma Valley Hospital with 15 relatives, friends, doctors and nurses, smiling happily and playing with toys brought into her room on a new, red wagon.

"It was a really sweet, charming, little party," said hospital spokeswoman Mary Frost. "She was enjoying it thoroughly."

The family is definitely a very strong family," Frost said. "They're really holding together."

Carmina, who had a tracheotomy while surgeons repaired her slit throat, had been eating only soft foods and has been unable to talk.

On Monday, she was given a treat of strawberry-ice cream and vanilla birthday cake decorated with clown. Carmina chose a corner piece with extra frosting.

Carmina, dressed in sneakers with hearts on them, lacy white socks and a Minnie Mouse nightshirt, received a host of gifts. Her favorites were a music-playing jewelry box, a 2-foot-

tall Minnie Mouse, coloring books and dishes.

Gifts, cards, letters and telegrams continued to pour into the hospital about 40 miles north of San Francisco. More than 500 gifts from around the nation have been delivered, Frost said.

Relatives at the party included her maternal grandfather, Bob Richards, who lost his wife, three daughters and two granddaughters in the April 14 rampage.

Carmina may be released within five to six weeks, Frost said.

The Santa Rosa Press Democrat reported Sunday that Carmina lay in a county garbage dump for more than 30 hours with her two slain sisters — Sophia, 4, and Theresa, 1 — before she was found April 15, the day after the rampage.

Carmina apparently survived because after her throat was cut, she was thrown into the dump with her head down, which closed the wound, the newspaper quoted sources as saying. Her sisters landed with their

heads thrown back, and died from their wounds.

Meanwhile, District Attorney Gene Tunney said in nearby Santa Rosa that he would ask that a gag order be temporarily lifted so he could address the question of sexual molestation of Salcido's two young sisters-in-law.

Tunney was quoted in the Press Democrat as saying that initial autopsy results showed no evidence of sexual assault, despite statements by Sonoma County Sheriff Dick Michelsen that the girls, aged 8 and 12, were raped and sodomized in their mother's Cotati home.

"Why that statement was made, I don't know," Tunney told the newspaper. "If it is not true, that should be known out of fairness to Mr. Salcido and the families."

Final autopsy results are expected later this week.

Salcido, who admitted the killings after his arrest in Mexico on April 19, is charged in the girls' slayings and those of their mother, his wife, Carmina's two sisters and a co-worker at his winery.

Energy department works on container to transport nuclear waste on highways

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The head of a U.S. Department of Energy project to come up with a container for hauling nuclear waste on the nation's highways said Monday he believes the task will be certified by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in June.

"We have a very safe package," said Jim Tollison, waste transportation manager. "It has my seal of approval. I stand behind it."

Engineers have added a soft rubber "wiper seal" to the lid of the inner vessel of the double-walled TRUPACT-2 — Transuranic Package Transporter — to stop dust from getting past an O-ring.

DOE plans to submit information on a final round of tests to the NRC next month. DOE sent its safety analysis on TRUPACT-2 to the NRC on March 3 for review.

TRUPACT-2 is a vessel within a vessel. Waste would be put into 55-

gallon drums, with 14 drums packed into a stainless steel container sealed by two O-rings. That task would fit inside a second, slightly larger one with two inches of airspace between the two vessels. The entire package then would be surrounded by 10 inches of foam insulation and an outer skin.

Engineers began testing the design last July and ran three series of drop, puncture and burn tests.

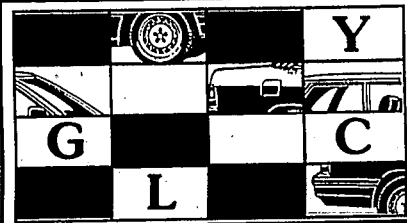
The vessels remained leak tight during the second and third series of tests, but engineers analyzing the results of the third series earlier this year found dust and concrete particles in one of the two O-rings seals in the inner vessel, causing a loss of pressurization.

Concrete is used during tests to simulate the weight of nuclear waste. Tollison said the concrete was pulverized by the repeated drop tests, and dust worked into the seal.

He said such dust would not exist in a real nuclear waste shipment.

The new seal, resting alongside a silicon dust seal on the lid of the inner containment vessel, is not a pressure seal like the other O-rings. Rather it is meant to wipe the surface clean so dust and grit does not work through, Tollison said.

Something New Is Coming to Canyon Motors Subaru. . . .



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New truth in advertising law goes into effect

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new law aimed at curtailing deceptive advertising tactics and allowing retailers and consumers to sue a business for such practices has gone into effect.

Among other prohibitions, the Truth in Advertising Act bars price comparison audits that don't meet strict timing and disclosure requirements and prevents a business from comparing its price with an inaccurate price of a competitor.

The law, which became effective on Monday, also bars comparisons between a discounted price and a competitor's regular price without disclosing the difference; comparing prices of products made of different materials without disclosing that fact; comparing an inflated regular price with a discount price, and failing to disclose that the sale price is not good for at least seven days.

Before a suit is filed, the alleged violator must receive a 10-day notice.

The law provides for legal fees and actual damages, but proponents say the likely remedy will be a court injunction stopping the deceptive marketing.

"This is something positive in the sense that it will strengthen business and protect consumers," said Mike Miller, spokesman for American Stores Co., which was the driving force behind the bill.

Workers look for people dumped when boat capsized

POST FALLS (AP) — Emergency rescue workers searched the Spokane-River near here Monday night for several people who apparently were dumped into the water when their boat overturned.

Authorities said there appeared to be fatalities.

"It appears that some type of a boat went through or over the Post Falls dam," said a man who answered the phone at the Kootenai County sheriff's office but declined to give his full name. "We're still attempting to determine head counts, but it appears at this time we do have fatalities."

Sheriff's officers were heading the search and rescue effort.

"We're still sorting out the situation," the sheriff's spokesman said. "At this time, it looks pretty grim."

The Post Falls police department said a boat "with numerous people in it" tipped over in the river near the third channel of the Post Falls dam. Other details were not immediately available.

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Idaho

Gem AIDS law forcing many to dodge test or leave the state

BOISE (AP) — State law requiring that people who test positive for the antibody to the AIDS virus be reported to the state Division of Health is forcing many at high risk to avoid the test or go out of state, says the director of the Idaho AIDS Foundation.

Even though the state will tell you the register is totally confidential, the problem with that is that gay people don't trust the government," Robert Cross said last week.

The government hasn't been honest with them in the past; why should they trust them on this issue."

While just 36 people in Idaho have contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome, ranking the state fifth nationwide in fewest cases, authorities say the number will go up.

Since 1985, 186 people have tested positive in Idaho for the antibody to the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that causes AIDS. Of those, 120 are known to be living in the state.

But the real number of infected people may be twice as high, said Fritz Dixon, who until last week was state epidemiologist for

the Division of Health.

There is an incubation period ranging from months to years between the time a person is infected and the time he develops the deadly disease. Almost all infected people eventually will get AIDS.

"I think there's going to be a steady increase," but no explosion, said Lynn Kuwahara, the AIDS program coordinator for the Idaho AIDS Project.

More than 50,000 people have died of AIDS in the United States since the disease was first diagnosed. Nearly 90,000 have

contracted AIDS, which destroys the body's immune system.

In Idaho, 23 have died. Only four states — Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming — have had fewer cases.

AIDS education in Idaho includes the AIDS Foundation — funded partly by the state and partly by private donations — and the federally funded Idaho AIDS Project.

Both groups focus on getting people to change high-risk behavior patterns, including sex with multiple partners, with anonymous partners and with partners

whose sexual history they don't know.

"We're moving in the direction of monogamous relationships and we need to educate folks along that line," said Russell Centanni, a biology professor at Boise State University who is co-director of the AIDS Foundation. "We either need to be abstinent or in a long-term relationship, and we're going to know the sexual history of our partners."

Centanni will teach a class, AIDS 101, at BSU next fall. He also has helped put together a videotape on the disease.

Idaho Everest climbers reach glacier base camp

POCATELLO (AP) — Three Idaho climbers trying to reach the summit of Mount Everest have arrived at their base camp at 17,800 feet on the Khumbu Glacier.

They will begin establishing higher camps before making summit bids in May.

Tom Whittaker, director of the Cooperative Wilderness Handicapped Outdoor Group at Idaho State University, is the first person using a prosthetic device to climb Everest. His right foot was amputated after he was in a head-on automobile collision nine years ago.

Joining Whittaker are Jeff and Kellie Rhoads of Inkom, who

make up one of the first American husband and wife teams to try scaling the world's tallest peak. The trio is part of the 14-member American Everest Expedition, which includes international mountaineers.

The ISU Outdoor Program office received a letter from Whittaker last Tuesday updating the expedition's progress.

The base camp lies below the Khumbu Icefall. Ladders over crevasses and fixed ropes will be installed in the icefall, then four higher camps to the South Col will be established as expedition members acclimatize to higher altitude.

Judge rules fee illegal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An \$11-per-semester outdoor facilities fee paid by North Idaho College students for six years has been declared illegal by 1st District Judge Richard Magnuson.

The Coeur d'Alene school began charging the fee in 1982 and stopped last year when the case went to court. The money had been deposited in a special reserve account to pay for construction of an outdoor sports arena or paving of campus parking lots.

As of last June 30, the account had reached \$279,645.

In a decision issued Friday, Magnuson said Idaho law allows junior colleges to charge students fees for special services, such as laboratory fees. But he said NIC's

outdoor facilities fee is illegal because the college failed to provide a service to the students who paid it.

The judge said state law prohibits junior colleges from collecting money from its students to pay for capital expenditures or for operating and maintaining the college.

When the Legislature provided that operation and maintenance expenses were to be raised in various non-fee ways and specified capital expenses were to be raised in non-fee ways, it prohibited the college from using student fees to pay these expenses," Magnuson said.

He asked attorneys for the Associated Students of North Idaho College to prepare an order suggesting what should be done with money in the reserve account.

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Briefly

Crash victim dies

BOISE (AP) — A second man has died after a high-speed crash in Canyon County last week.

Authorities said Carlos Flores, 19, of Nampa died Friday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center of injuries sustained in the accident last Tuesday.

Jose Lopez, 25, of Nampa was killed in the crash.

Police said Flores was driving at about 100 miles an hour when the vehicle went out of control and crashed into trees.

Enrollment cap ready

REXBURG (AP) — An enrollment cap of 7,500 students will be enforced for the first time next fall at Ricks College, but not too strictly.

Gordon Westenskow, admissions director at the Mormon Church-owned junior college, said 7,694 students were enrolled for the 1988 fall semester even though the cap was in place.

But this year, the number of completed applications is up 500 from the same time last year. The number of students actually enrolling could hit the 7,500 ceiling before the June 1 admission deadline.

"We never enforced it because we could accept more students," Westenskow said. But now, "We're experiencing growing pains. I don't know how else to explain it. It's unlike anything I've had to deal with before."

A couple of years ago, Ricks officials projected that enrollments would continue to climb. They quietly moved the admission deadline up from August to June.

Colorado man dies

BRUNEAU (AP) — A Colorado man was killed when his car veered off Idaho Highway 78 near Bruneau and rolled several times, Idaho State Police reported.

Donald Bruner, 42, of Holyoke, Colo., was killed instantly about 8:30 p.m. Sunday when he was thrown through the sun roof of his car. Investigators said he had not been wearing a seat belt.

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Utahn, colleague plan new round of cold fusion experiments

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah chemist B. Stanley Pons said Monday that he and British colleague Martin Fleischmann plan a new round of experiments to expand their research on room-temperature nuclear fusion.

One experiment will be five times larger than the table-top experiment, the scientists used to produce what they claim is nuclear fusion.

Pons declined to detail the new experiments, but said up to 20 were planned to begin over the next two weeks to

supplement the four currently operating. Among them will be tests of different metals than the palladium used in the original experiments and new designs for the apparatus.

Pons and Fleischmann have used electrically charged rods of palladium in a beaker of deuterium oxide, which they said produced up to eight times the energy consumed.

"I think this round of experiments will bring up a host of new data," Pons told reporters at a briefing before his departure

for Washington D.C., where he and Fleischmann will address a congressional committee about their controversial experiments.

The larger experiment could be another step toward a practical application for the heat, and therefore energy, of fusion, Pons said.

"There's a natural outgrowth," he said. "Any engineer would recognize there are much more successful methods of getting heat out ... much better designs for getting heat out."

Asked how long a pilot plant for usable fusion energy might take to design and build, Pons said, "Twenty years."

In a related development, Pons said Fleischmann had been approved by the chemistry department faculty to become a part-time research professor at the university. Fleischmann also will remain on the faculty of England's University of Southampton.

Earlier Monday, Pons and University of Utah President Chase Peterson met with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to brief him on the

research. Hatch said later that he believes cold-fusion research has "tremendous potential" to put Utah on the scientific map and attract new business and top scientists.

Hatch said he would like to see an international fusion research institute established in Utah with the help of the federal government.

"If we continue to accomplish and build upon what really has been done thus far ... we may well be able to talk Washington into supporting it the way it should be supported," Hatch said.

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(below left) Pull on shorts with front pockets and elastic waist in lavender 25.00. Cropped T-Shirt in lavender and white stripes 31.00. Cotton Knit (center) Pink and white striped short with elastic waist and back patch pocket. 29.00. Dropped pink tank top with white trim and Hang-Ten logo. 24.00. Cotton knit. (right) Lavender and lime green crinkle cotton bike shorts. 26.00. Long tank top in lavender with lime green Hang-Ten logos. 24.00. All S, M, L. (below left) A black and white contrasting flower print by "Hang-Ten". Shorts have elastic waist and side pockets 27.00. Top is a "tuxedo" style with double buttons in front

30.00. S, M, L. (below right) Blue and white crinkle cotton stripe by "John Henry" top has front patch pockets 45.00. Shorts have zip front, pleated waist and elastic back and side pockets. 43.00. S, M, L. (left) "Modular" knits by J.J. Little. Coral and white striped pull over shorts and round neck T-shirt in cotton knit coral bandeau 8.00. Short 28.00. T-shirt 29.00. All S, M, L.

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The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, April 25.
Monday's scores

Baseball

American League
Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 4
New York 6, Cleveland 3
Detroit 1, Seattle 0
Baltimore at California, late
Toronto at Oakland, late
Only games scheduled

National League

San Diego 5, Atlanta 2
Philadelphia 7, Houston 4
Only games scheduled

Sportslate

Today
PREP TRACK
Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh at Valley, Eden, 5:30 p.m.
PREP BASEBALL
Twin Falls at Borah, Wiggins Field, Boise, 6:30 p.m.
PREP TENNIS
Burley at Twin Falls, TTFS courts, 3:30 p.m.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School at Wood River,
Hoodlatta Racquet Club, Hallett, 3 p.m.
Gooding at Jerome, Forsyth Park, 3 p.m.
PREP GOLF
Jerome, Gooding, Buhl, Filer at Kimberly at District 4
Class B meet, Canyon Springs Golf Course, 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at New York Mets.
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Boating: Norris vs. Page

Briefly

Broncos pick up 6-11 junior college transfer

BOISE — Boise State University has signed a 6-foot, 11-inch junior college transfer to a basketball letter of intent.

CSI freshmen Mark, Holland winners at Utah track invite

LOGAN, Utah — College of Southern Idaho freshmen Flo Mark and Clarence Holland won their events at the Utah State Track and Field Invitational here Saturday.

In addition, several other CSI athletes set season bests or broke personal records.

Holland won the men's 110-meter high hurdles in a time of 14.47 seconds, while Mark took the women's 400-meter hurdles in 1:06.62, a personal best.

CSI sophomore Ken Stallworth finished second in the men's 100-meter dash with a season-best 10.77 seconds, while the Eagles' 4x400-meter relay team of Stallworth, John Roblow, Holland and Albert Sterling won with a season-best 3:19.96.

CSI freshman Julie Mori finished second in the women's javelin with a personal-best toss of 125 feet, 4 inches.

Canyon Springs women will hold Nassau tourney today

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies' Golf Association will conduct a Nassau tournament today.

Tee-off time is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Highland overcomes Burley in tennis tourney Saturday

BURLEY — Highland defeated Burley 10-2 here Saturday in a Region III Class A-1 dual high school tennis match.

Highland 10, Burley 2
Boys singles
Hustie, H. def. Ellis, 6-2, 6-4; Hansen, H. def. Neves, 6-1, 6-4; Simon, H. def. Haderman, 6-3, 6-1.

Girls singles
Bux, H. def. Rogers, 6-0, 6-0; Bux, H. def. Swan, 6-1, 6-0; Scott, H. def. Whitman, 6-0, 6-1.

Boys doubles
M. Christensen/T. Christensen, H. def. M. Taylor/Park, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Scott/T. Scott, H. def. H. H. Taylor, 6-0, 2-6, 6-3.

Girls doubles
Hutchinson/Kristy, H. def. Castillo-Rubins, 6-1, 6-0; Jackson/T. Green, H. def. H. def. Haderman, 6-1, 6-1.

Mixed doubles
Monsieur/Lawley def. M. Green/Harvey, 6-1, 6-3; Duane/Bingham, H. def. McMillan-James, 6-0, 6-0.

Highland gives Jerome its first tennis loss of season

BURLEY — Highland handed Jerome its first loss of the season here Saturday in a non-conference dual high school tennis match.

Highland 9, Jerome 3
Boys singles
Perry, J. def. Hurlb, 7-5, 7-5; Farris, J. def. Neves, 6-2, 6-4; Simon, H. def. Haderman, 6-0, 6-1.

Girls singles
Lawless, H. def. K. Wright, 6-0, 6-3; Bux, H. def. Whitby, 6-1, 6-0; Bux, H. def. Haderman, 6-0, 6-1.

Boys doubles
Burdick/L. Adams, J. def. M. Christensen/T. Christensen, 7-6, 6-1; Scott/T. Scott, H. def. Skinner/Slater, 6-1, 6-2.

Girls doubles
Kristy/Hutchinson, H. def. Farris/Minnard, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4; Scott/Jackson, H. def. Thompson/McGraw, 6-1, 6-2.

Mixed doubles
Monsieur/Green, H. def. Thompson/Harvey, 6-0, 7-5; McMillan/Jones, H. def. Wright/Malone, 7-5, 7-6.

CSI's Hymas quietly gets job finished

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Troy Hymas is hitting the quietest .385 in Region 18.
"He's doing it with mirrors," quipped College of Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker of his sophomore right-fielder.
"It's a different situation this year than last year," said Hymas, one of two returning CSI sophomores who were starters a year ago. "Last year we had guys like Chris Hanks and John NesSmith with power who would come through. This year we're doing a lot more bunting just to get into scoring position."

In that role, the left-handed-hitting Hymas in undisputedly CSI's triggerman from his No. 2 spot in the Eagles' batting order. He has driven in 21 runs, has an on-base percentage of .462, 11 stolen bases, a slugging percentage of .487 and a grand slam home run.

"We moved him from first to second (in the batting order) and cut down his swing," said Walker. "He's good at getting on base and he's hard to double up."

It's a very different role than the one Hymas filled last season for CSI. He was one of three burners in the Eagles' outfield — Bill Satterfield and Errol Shier, both 400 hitters, were the others — and Hymas' job at the top of the order was to set the table for Hanks, the school's career home run leader.

Last year I just had to get on base and play good defense," said Hymas. "This year (catcher) Jessie (Torres) and I are the veterans, so I feel some responsibility to show some leadership."

Sometimes, says Walker, Hymas tries too hard.

"He's got to know the strike zone, that's No. 1," said Walker. "He's an aggressive hitter, but like a lot of our hitters this year he doesn't always stay in his zone."

"He probably hasn't had the year yet we thought he would," Walker continued. "He had a great freshman season (batting .320, with two home runs), getting all-tournament at nationals. But he's all right. He's gotten some big hits for us."

"We can be as real good before the season is over if we avoid the mistakes," said Hymas. "We're still not executing the way we should."

Walker noted that Hymas has been instrumental in the Eagles' recent surge, during which CSI has won 12 of its last 15 games. Hymas attributes part of that to hitting behind leadoff man Stacy Ayers.

"I don't like to lead off," he said. "I feel more comfortable when there's somebody on base ahead of me."



CSI sophomore right-hander Troy Hymas is leading the Eagles' offense this season with a .385 batting average in Salt Lake City.

Last season, Hymas batted ahead of the formidable Shier, Hanks and NesSmith, but he said he hasn't noticed much difference in the way Region 18 pitchers handle him this spring.

"Every pitcher at this level has a curveball and most of them have good control," he said. "They're all tough to hit."

"I think he's probably a better hitter against right-handers, but he hangs in their pretty good (against left-handers)," said Walker.

"We never mention much about the percentage advantage of right-handers hitting against lefties. We just try to get the kids to drive it through."

Defensively, Walker said, there's not much Hymas can't do. Hymas has committed one error in 33 games this season for a fielding average of .981.

"He's played all three outfield positions for us, but center is probably his best position," said Walker. "He gets a good jump on the ball and he has a good arm."

Hymas, who hails from St. George, Utah, caught the attention of CSI assistant coach Frank Juliano when Juliano was the head coach at the College of Eastern Utah and

Hymas was playing American Legion ball in Salt Lake City.

"Frankie told Skip about me and (two years ago) in August, Skip got in touch with me," he said. "I knew CSI would be a good place to start."

The next step, Walker predicts, will be an NCAA Division I program. "Both the universities of Alabama and Utah have expressed interest in Hymas."

"I don't worry about it," said Hymas. "If I play well, I'll get a chance."

A quiet .385, after all, is plenty loud enough.

Rose bet \$1 million, bookie says

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An Ohio bookmaker told prosecutors that he took as much as \$1 million in bets from Pete Rose, according to a federal transcript obtained Monday by The Associated Press. And a letter from A. Bartlett Giamatti states the commissioner believes the bookmaker's testimony in base-ball's investigation of the matter was truthful.

During a presentencing conference at Cincinnati last Friday in the case of the bookmaker, Ronald Peters, assistant U.S. attorney Robert C. Brichler said: "Mr. Peters has indicated to us that he took bets over a period of two years from Mr. Rose that could very well amount to in excess of a million dollars."

Giamatti's letter, which was released Monday by the commissioner's office, said Peters "provided critical sworn testimony about Mr. Rose and his associates" to the special counsel assigned by the commissioner to investigate the matter.

"Mr. Peters has provided probative documentary evidence to support his testimony and the testimony of others," Giamatti wrote in an April 18 letter to U.S. District Judge Carl B. Rubin, who will sentence Peters on felonies of cocaine trafficking and tax evasion. Peters could receive up to 23 years in prison and \$1.25 million in fines.

Nothing in the 13-page transcript indicates that Rose bet on baseball games. However Alan J. Statman, a lawyer representing Peters, has said in the past that his client had information linking the Cincinnati Reds manager to baseball betting. Statman declined comment Monday.



PETE ROSE In more trouble

UI's Washington goes in round 6

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Marvin Washington, who came to the University of Idaho as a basketball player, on Monday became the school's highest NFL draft choice since 1960.

"I figured I would go somewhere between the third and the fourth round," said Washington a few hours after the New York Jets had made the 6-foot, 5-inch, 250-pound senior from Dallas their sixth-round selection. "I didn't get that much publicity and the (scouting) services didn't have me rated that high, but I knew from the scouts that I would be picked then."

Washington's teammate Mark Schlereth, a guard whose knees survived six surgeries during a five-year Idaho career, was the only other player from an Idaho school chosen in the draft, selected in the 10th round by the Washington Redskins.

Idaho offensive tackle Greg Hale, rated highly by several scouting services, was not selected. Boise State and Idaho State were shut out in the draft.

Washington, who came to Idaho two years ago to play basketball for Tim Floyd, walked on in football and did not start in his junior season, was the Vandals' highest draft choice since defensive tackle Mark McNeal was taken in the sixth round by the Seattle Seahawks in 1980.

"I went to the Jets' (evaluation) camp last month, and they came out here earlier this month and timed me," said Washington. "They want me to play DE, which is fine with me. Some other teams wanted to try me as a standup

More draft results — C-2

linebacker."

While his selection came as a surprise to many because of his scouting service ratings — the Idaho Statesman in an extensive Big Sky Conference pre-draft preview article Sunday didn't even list him as a prospect — Washington felt he might be taken even higher.

"I had talked to Seattle, and I thought maybe they would take me in the fourth round," said Washington. "Dallas had told me they would take me if I was still around in the seventh round."

Washington, who was selected with a draft choice obtained by the Jets from the Los Angeles Raiders, was the second defensive end they selected in this year's draft. Tulsa's Dennis Byrd was chosen by the Jets in the second round on Sunday. The team is looking for pass-rushing down linemen to succeed Mark Gastineau.

"They want me to beef up a little bit," said Washington. "I go to the first minicamp the 14th through 19th."

Schlereth's selection was also something of a surprise given his medical history. A 6-3, 260-pound senior from Anchorage, Alaska, he came to Idaho as a defensive lineman and played all three spots on the offensive line between knee surgeries.

The Redskins aren't particularly hurting for offensive linemen, but Washington's offensive front averages almost 28 years of age. Schlereth was the only o-linemen Washington selected in this year's draft.

Elsewhere, it was a surprisingly good draft for the Big Sky. Despite what many pro scouts viewed as a weak senior class, Northern Arizona tight end Shawn Collins became only the fourth league player to be selected in the first round.

Six other Big Sky players were also selected in the draft that wrapped up on Monday. Only three other times in the league's 26-year history were more players drafted. Eleven were taken in 1970, 1972 and 1973. Nine Big Sky players have been picked in three other

drafts.

A 6-foot-2, 200-pound two-time all-conference performer, Collins was taken by Atlanta as the 27th overall selection in the draft, the highest pick for a Big Sky player since Montana State defensive tackle Bill Kollar was picked in the first round of the 1974 NFL draft by Cincinnati.

Collins led the league in receiving last season with 54 catches for 882 yards and nine touchdowns to move into second place in Big Sky career reception yardage with 2,764 yards.

Following Collins in the draft was Weber State quarterback Jeff Carlson, who went to the Los Angeles Rams in the fourth round as the 102nd pick overall. Carlson, named to the all-conference second-team last fall, led the Big Sky in passing with 2,968 yards for 26 touchdowns.

Northern Arizona's Darren Carrington, an all-conference honorable mention at defensive back in 1988, was picked in the fifth round by Denver. At 6-foot-2, 190 pounds, Carrington averaged five tackles a game last year, recording 11 pass deflections and 2 interceptions.

Eastern Washington was chosen by the Minnesota Vikings in the sixth round.

All-time Big Sky career rushing leader Charver Fager of Nevada-Reno was finally picked up by Dallas in the eighth round as the 196th selection. Fager racked up 4,494 yards rushing in his four-year career, winning the league rushing title in his freshman and senior seasons. He is the only Big Sky player to be named to the all-conference team four times.

In the ninth round, Tampa Bay plucked runningback-receiver Patrick Egu of Nevada-Reno from the masses. Egu was used only sparingly in 1988, posting 14 rushes for 28 yards, seven pass receptions for 89 yards and one touchdown and 12 kick-off returns for 270 yards.

Northern Arizona wide receiver Herb Duncan of Northern Arizona was drafted by Tampa Bay in the 11th round as the 322nd pick overall.

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Having babies is hot new trend

If I were to describe the hot new trend for 1989 in one word, it would be: Having babies.

Fine, some of you may quibble about that being two words. But if we can get past this hang-up you have with accuracy, the fact is that babies will be very big this year, bigger even than the Tyson-Givens divorce, although not nearly as entertaining.

Now maybe you're thinking: Hey, what's new about having babies? Babies have been around forever. They even let Robin Williams have a baby a few years ago.

Well, that's the point. If they're letting a head case like Robin Williams have a baby, they'll let anyone have a baby.

People are going to take advantage of these liberal new guidelines, you watch.

With all these babies around, you may want to brush up on your baby etiquette for those occasions when you find yourself face to face with a

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

"Don't be afraid to pull a chair up to the baby's crib to recite whole chapters of Chaucer. Or if you had a tough day at the office, tell the baby. Sheltering them from the turmoil of the real world is nonsense. Babies are a lot more thick-skinned than we give them credit for."

baby and all the exits are sealed off. The first thing to do is say this: "Oooh, that baby is so cute!"

I don't care if the baby looks like Larry Bird; that's what you're supposed to say.

Just once I would like to see someone peer into a baby carriage and say: "Damn, lady, that is one ugly baby you have there!"

But you never see that happen. And, believe me, if it didn't happen with my younger brother, it never will.

My brother was an ugly baby, I'm not going to lie to you. Our family would go for walks in the park when he was an infant and it looked like my mother was wheeling around a cantaloupe or something.

But sure enough, everyone we met would compliment mom on what a fine-looking baby she had there.

Even the winos would stagger over and say he was cute, which always prompted me to say: "I'll have what ever he's drinking."

I said this because there was an 8-month-old baby who already looked like someone you might find in the FBI's "Most Wanted" files.

I advised mom to have him grow a beard for cosmetic purposes, but she said, no, it wouldn't look right, a kid eating strained peas through 4-inch whiskers.

Suit yourself, I said. But I'd steer the kid away from any rooms with mirrors, if you catch my drift.

Eventually, my brother turned out to be OK-looking. I mean, he's no Robert Redford, but he's not Mr. Magoo, either. What I mean is, you wouldn't throw yourself out the window if he walks in the room. Or maybe you would, since he's a lawyer.

Aside from showering a baby with compliments, it is best not to use baby-talk when communicating with a baby.

Believe me, a baby has no idea what you're talking about when you say: "Does wittle Timmy-Wimmy want his blankie?"

As far as the baby's concerned, you might as well be speaking Mandarin Chinese. For this reason, it is best to use conversational language, including compound sentences, simi-

Pageant crowns wrong teen

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A Phoenix high school senior crowned in the Arizona Miss Teen U.S.A. pageant has been told her victory was a mistake and the title will go to another contestant, a pageant official said.

Lecann Elston of Tucson actually won the competition, but "clerical error and confusion" at the pageant's conclusion resulted in first runner-up Shannon Marketie being crowned, Donna Kinney, the pageant's executive director, said Thursday.

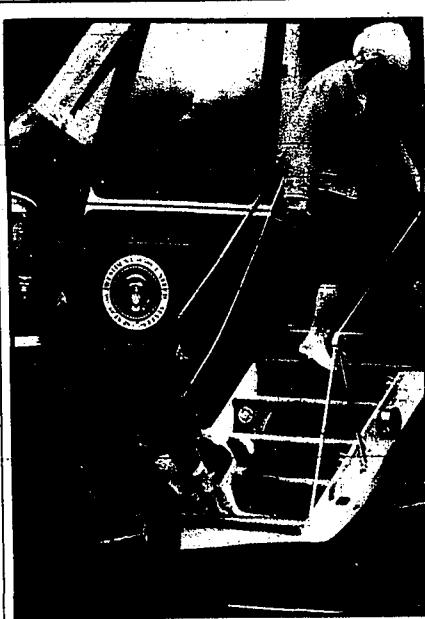
Ms. Kinney said the mistake was found in a review of three videotapes of the pageant and an audit of the judges' notarized ballots.

Pageant officials discovered the error after the pageant, but waited until Monday to inform Miss Marketie because they wanted to determine what went wrong, Ms. Kinney said.

When they told her, the teenager "took a deep breath" but "didn't say much," Ms. Kinney said.

Miss Marketie's father, Dennis, said Wednesday he had not seen or heard evidence that convinced him his daughter did not win but said he would talk to pageant officials before taking any action.

"All we know is that Shannon was crowned," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Get along li'l doggy

It may look like Millie is trying to avoid a trip to the vet, but President Bush is actually help the dog onto the helicopter for a weekend trip. First lady Barbara Bush looks on from the top step.



AP Laserphoto

World

Dr. Michael Dobson, vice president of cartographic services for Rand McNally, is surrounded by globe models in Skokie, Ill. The globes are distributed by the company's educational publishing division. Rand McNally, the world's largest independent map maker has published educational products since the late 1800s.



AP Laserphoto

Bird show

The spring shorebird show at Grays Harbor, Aberdeen, Wash., entertained hundreds while former Congressman Don Bonker and others were honored for their contribution to creation of the Grays Harbor National Wildlife Refuge. Tens of thousands of birds fly wingtip to wingtip in swarming flocks that draw endangered peregrine falcons and flow in varied shapes, flashing in the sun.

Minister eats, but doesn't preach fire

By GREG SMITH
The Associated Press

CLARENCE, Iowa — The Rev. Tom Biatek says he doesn't preach fire and brimstone sermons. But he does enjoy eating fire.

"I don't fit the stereotype of a minister," and I'm very pleased about that," Biatek said. "I guess I'm just a non-traditional person in a very traditional role."

Biatek, of the United Methodist Church of Clarence, learned how to be a fire-eater three years ago at the Pacific School of Religion seminary in Berkeley, Calif.

Fire-eating was part of a class offered that also included juggling and storytelling. The story-telling, he finds useful in his sermons, particularly to children, but "I never got the hang of juggling."

Biatek, 26, minister at the Clarence church since graduating

from the Theological Center seminary in San Anselmo, Calif., has yet to perform his specialty before his congregation of 193 people.

"I've done it for the youth group and the 4-H and for the Christmas carolers last Christmas, but I haven't done it in church. I guess I'm afraid that something would go wrong. If something did go wrong, that would kind of upset the worship service a bit," he said.

But with Pentecost Sunday coming up May 14, Biatek may change his mind.

"I might do it then. It's the most appropriate day. It would be a good thing because that's when Jesus appeared to the disciples and put the tongues of fire over each of them," he said.

Along with fire-eating, Biatek learned how to do a "Dragon's Breath," which is exactly what is

• See FIRE on Page D2

5-year-old musician may be next Mozart

By JULIA RUBIN
The Associated Press

DENVER — If Diego Alonso is a young Mozart, his parents don't want to make too much of a fuss about it.

That's why they whisked the 5-year-old out of their native Spain, where the press hailed him as a genius and a virtuoso, and enrolled him in kindergarten at the Mackintosh Academy, a school for gifted children in Denver.

"We wanted him to get a well-rounded education, and be with children his own age who are more like him," said Rosa Alonso Plaza, 29, Diego's mother.

She and her husband, Manuel, 49, are amateur musicians who set out to create a musical child. While pregnant they played scales to the fetus because, she said, "we love music, and we think music is very important for the development of the child's mind — the creative, abstract mind."

Diego began singing scales when he was 6 months old, his parents say, and at 2 began to read music.

At 3, he could play simple Bach pieces on the piano.

Alan Weber, a teacher at the National Conservatory of Music in Paris who tested Diego, said the 3-year-old showed exceptional gifts and could listen to music and then play it back by memory. Weber said

Diego should not be schooled with children his own age.

In February 1988, when he was 4, Diego had an audience before Queen Sofia of Spain, but declined to play. Instead, he showed the queen a game he played in which he stands with his back to a piano and identifies any note that is struck.

All the attention, however, soon made Diego stop playing for several months. He was, after all, only 4, and according to his parents has a stubborn streak.

"It was too much pressure," his mother said.

So they brought him to the United States this fall and to the Mackintosh school. In Denver, he has had to learn English, and he takes piano lessons and dance classes after school. But he practices piano only about five minutes a day, and his parents say they don't want to force him to concentrate on his music any more than that yet.

"We think, little by little, he'll do it," Rosa Alonso Plaza said.

Carolyn Shaak, Diego's piano teacher in Denver, says he is exceptional for his age and has perfect pitch, but the child would love to do anything else but play the piano.

"He has put up certain barriers. He wouldn't want to be forced to sit there," she said. "The potential is there. ... It depends what he does

• See PRODIGY on Page D2

Vet recommends yougert, broccoli for healthy pets

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
The Associated Press

TAKOMA PARK, Md. — Take away Fido's bowl of gravy-laden goodies and treat him instead to a dollop of yogurt or some steamed broccoli. And if Tabby is bothered by fleas, try using a collar soaked in eucalyptus oil or sprinkling garlic on her supper.

This prescription for happy, healthy pets is written by Dr. Monique Maniet, an auburn-haired, Belgian-born veterinarian who practices holistic medicine for ailing dogs and cats.

She uses vaccines and antibiotics, if necessary, but prefers natural foods, soothing herbs, Chinese acupuncture, chiropractic massages and plenty of tender, loving care to help her furry patients heal themselves.

Dr. Maniet says she gets "astounding results" from acupuncture, especially among dogs plagued by arthritis or itching skin. The needles, however, are likely to provoke a yowling, fur-flying complaint from feline pets.

If Fido is suffering from swollen

joints, she might inject some honey-bee venom. If he's uptight about missing his usual breakfast of red meat, she might calm him with a herbal tranquilizer of black cohosh and passion flowers.

"Research has shown that our pets can benefit from the same holistic care that we are learning to give to ourselves," Dr. Maniet says, speaking in a soft French accent.

"Most of us have just begun to examine the way we live, assessing our food choices, sleeping habits, exercise routines and emotional support," she said. "Animals have many of the same needs."

Dr. Maniet came to the United States in 1977 with her new American husband, a fellow veterinarian student in Brussels. With two other women doctors, she opened the Takoma Park Animal Clinic last November in this quiet residential neighborhood just north of Washington.

Although a counter rack contains the "Rodeo Drive Fragrance Collection" of spray colognes for dogs (available in Chanel, Giorgio and Opium scents), the bulletin board's

• See VET on Page D2

U.S. children to visit Soviet school

SCOTIA, N.Y. (AP) — Forget Washington's birthday or the Fourth of July. For 14 young Americans, the most memorable holiday this year will be next week's birthday of Vladimir Lenin, the leader of the Russian Revolution.

"On George Washington's birthday, all we do is get a day off from school," said 11-year-old Doug Dillaba, one of 14 Scandag Elementary School students who are heading to Moscow on Friday. They (Soviet children) dress up in costumes and do other special things for Lenin's

birthday.

Organizers say the 12-day trip is the first American exchange involving elementary school children.

Jim Pasquille, one of six adult chaperones, said the trip is intended to give the students a view of Soviet people unadorned by the news media or government propaganda.

"We want to show that it's possible to have an exchange program at this young an age," said Pasquille, and assistant director of the State University of Albany's International Program. "If we get them over there now,

hopefully they'll come back with a more open mind and won't be afraid in the future to try new things."

The students, from grades 4 to 6, will spend most of their time in Moscow. The group also will visit the Kremlin, Red Square and Leningrad.

Each student is taking gifts for their Soviet counterparts and the children have prepared a music program that includes "That's What Friends Are For" and "The Greatest Love of All."

"Both those songs are about friendship, and that's what we're trying to

do, make friends," said Sumantha Banerjee, 12.

"It's a government that really separates the way people act," she said. "They're the same nice people as us, most of us, same of us."

The 14 students, chosen from more than 50 who wrote essays on why they wanted to visit the Soviet Union, have been studying Russian language and culture for four to six hours a week after school.

Organizers have invited pupils from the Moscow school to visit Scotia, near Albany, next November.

Prodigy

• Continued from Page D1

with it. He certainly has the intelligence."

She said his coordination was about average for a 5-year-old. Eve Mackintosh, the director of the school, calls the boy a genius who has caught on quickly in all subjects. She thinks his IQ is higher than the 139 at which he tested when he was 4.

Rosa Alonso, a former secretary and a violinist, played scales and repetitive melodies on the violin at

least three times a day at regular intervals while she was pregnant — "at the same bent as the mother's heart."

Manual, who worked for the telephone company in Spain, plays the piano. He said Diego showed an early fascination with the instrument, peeking around his father's back to watch him play and crawling underneath the piano to watch the pedals move.

The couple filled their home with classical music during the pregnancy, and when Diego was born they

would sing him to sleep with scales.

The Alonsos are unemployed in Denver, writing a book about child-rearing and hoping for an extension of their visa, which runs out this month. Living on savings, they are not sure how long they will stay in Denver but would like Diego to finish eighth grade at Mackintosh before returning to Europe for high school.

Diego is on a partial scholarship at Mackintosh, and the Alonsos are hoping a foundation or university will step in and help support his edu-

cation.

But they don't like the child to be bothered by the press, and asked that reporters and photographers not talk to Diego at school because that might draw attention to him.

In a recent music class at the academy, however, Diego drew attention all by himself. When music teacher David Glenn asked each child in the kindergarten class to name their favorite musicians, Diego pulled up two names many of the children could barely pronounce: Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff.

Vet

recommended reading list runs more to Dr. Maniet's tastes. Titles include "Fleas: Getting the Jump on Them Naturally" and "Spring Cleaning From Head to Toe — Herbs and Fasting Work Wonders."

Dr. Maniet is worried that pets, like their owners, are being poisoned by the drugs they take and the food they eat.

She says commercial pet foods sold in supermarkets are loaded with harmful preservatives, artificial flavors and coloring, toxic chemicals

and processed meat from diseased animals unfit for human consumption.

She says pet food is contaminated by traces of urine, fecal matter, hair and bits of beaks and claws, and contains hazardous amounts of sugar and salt to make it palatable.

"Our poor animals are fed this diet all the time," she said. "Taking all that sugar and salt is like eating nothing but fast food hamburgers all the time. That's why we have hyperactive kids and schizophrenic peo-

ple."

Spokesmen for the \$5.3 billion-a-year pet food industry and the American Meat Institute said animal food products are safe, nutritious and carefully regulated by the Food and Drug Administration.

For dogs, Dr. Maniet recommends a homemade diet of "protein-rich fresh meat, chicken, egg and cottage cheese, mixed with rice, carrots and green beans boiled until they're mushy. Sprinkle with enzymes and vitamin supplements, and serve

twice a day.

For more finicky cats, she says, boost the protein, throw in some tuna for taste and stir the whole mess in a blender.

Unexpected foods make great treats for pets, Dr. Maniet says. Try a scoop of yogurt — "it has the good bacteria for digestion" — or a morsel of steamed broccoli, finely sliced raw potato or shredded carrot.

"Dogs like carrots and beans so much they won't want to go back to their canned food," she said.

Baby

• Continued from Page D1

le and metaphor.

Don't be afraid to pull a chair up to the baby's crib to recite whole chapters of Chaucer. Or if you had a tough day at the office, tell the baby. Sheltering them from the turmoil of the real world is nonsense. Babies are a lot more thick-skinned than we give them credit for.

Believe me, if you start sobbing about an upcoming grand jury appearance and a possible indictment for stock fraud, a baby won't bat an eyelash. They really are terrific listeners.

Another thing: Don't tickle the baby. I can't emphasize this enough. Babies don't like to be tickled, they never have, really.

No one is really sure when this idea of tickling babies got started, although a good guess is the Spanish Inquisition.

As the story goes, a group of people were together one day in the court of King Ferdinand V, also known as "Ferdie the Loon." And apparently there was this baby there who was acting kind of grumpy.

Anyway, the king got sort of ticked

off that the baby wouldn't lighten up. So to one of his courtiers, he said:

"Yon crying is driving me nuts. Take thy fingers and ruffle the lad's chin."

Which the courtier did. Sure enough, the baby smiled.

"He likes it!" exclaimed Ferdinand, in the same tone of voice you'd use if you just found a \$50 bill on the

sidewalk.

Sure, the baby liked to be tickled — for maybe three seconds. But then Ferdinand and his stooges kept it up and kept it up, and pretty soon the kid was back to being as cranky as Henry Kissinger.

Although, mercifully for all concerned, he did not have that thick

German accent.

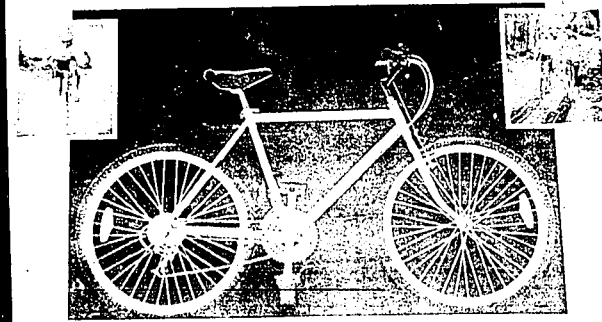
Kevin Coughlin writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

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Fire

• Continued from Page D1

sounds like: breathing the fire in from a torch and spitting the flames back out.

"I love cheap magic tricks," he said, laughing. "People know me and they know I've got a good sense of humor. I like to laugh and I joke around in the worship service."

This is one way of celebrating life and doing something unusual," he said. "No, I'm not a fire and brimstone preacher — that's too pull-laden. I look at worship in church and what I preach and the Bible as celebrating life."

In college, Biatek said, he took one course per semester "that I could just have fun in." His transcripts include courses in astronomy, harmonica playing and white-water rafting.

"I want to parachute this year, but my wife is against it, although I think she's giving in," Biatek said. "My dream is to be on the Johnny Carson show or to meet David Letterman."

Biatek admits fire-eating is "just one of those odd things."

"But you know what? There were 12 others in my class at that seminary school who learned how to eat fire. So if they'll just come forward now."

Retired U.S. officer teaches techniques to Chinese police

BEIJING (AP) — When James Murray talks about free speech and the right to remain silent, Chinese police pay attention.

The 60-year-old former police chief from Milpitas, Calif., is the first foreigner ever to be hired as a professor at the People's Public Security University, an elite training ground for Chinese police officers.

Murray, who arrived at the four-year academy last fall, teaches a broad survey of American police science. He lectures to about 80 uniformed students on Western law enforcement history, the make-up and management of American police agencies, search and patrol practices, technology, race relations and police ethics.

"I have a free hand to teach what I want and answer any questions," he said.

Murray said he even showed the movie "Dirty Harry" to point out methods of interrogation that would be unacceptable in a real-life case.

He said his students are intrigued when he tells them that U.S. citizens have the right not to incriminate themselves, and that Americans have constitutional rights to free speech, assembly and possession of firearms.

"I tell them that the press doesn't have to be your enemy" and that U.S. journalists have wide access to police records. "They have a little difficulty with that sort of thing."

That's only natural in a nation where the huge, highly visible and secretive police force is still very much law unto itself.

Despite progress in the past decade in defining and guaranteeing legal rights, police still detain suspects for weeks, and sometimes months, without filing charges, and confessions gained through torture, although banned, are an acknowledged problem.

In 1988, there were 4,700 cases of police found guilty of extortion, frameups, accepting bribes and torturing suspects. In 227 cases, prisoners were disabled or killed.

The general populace regards police — from traffic cops to the paramilitary People's Armed Police with fear and suspicion.

Public Security Minister Wang Fang, speaking at Murray's university last year, said 40 percent of Chinese police have only junior high educations or less, and cited low education levels as one factor behind improper behavior.

Education must also be promoted, Wang has said, because crime in China is increasing and changing.



AP Laserphoto

James Murray is teaching U.S. law enforcement techniques

ing as economic reforms make people richer and less subject to state controls.

According to ministry figures, there were 827,000 crime cases last year, up 45 percent from 1987. Serious crimes rose 66 percent to 230,000, and crimes once regarded as the domain of corrupt Western capitalism, such as prostitution, gambling and drug trafficking, are flourishing.

That's one reason Chinese police are looking at Western police methods and seeking the counsel of people like Murray.

Murray, a Korean War veteran who served as police chief in Milpitas, about 40 miles south of San Francisco, for 30 years before retiring in 1987, ended up in China partly because of a good deed by two San Francisco patrolmen.

A Chinese journalist, impressed by the concern of the patrolmen

who guided him to a hotel after he arrived at the San Francisco bus station late one night, returned to China to work out the arrangements for the professorship, Murray said.

One lesson Murray teaches is that U.S. police officers devote 80 percent of their time to public service, and only 20 percent to crime.

The situation appears quite different in China. "I seldom see Chinese police smiling," he said.

But he also praised his students, a select group of high school graduates majoring in criminal law, police administration and investigation, as "interested, bright and funny" — remarkably like college students in the states.

Murray lectures through an interpreter, but says some students speak good English and students ask anything about the West — clothes, music, food.

College attempts to interest girls in career in science field

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — About 200 junior high school girls made high-bouncing superballs, peered at a horse embryo and checked animal pulses in a laboratory visit that Hampshire College teachers hope will lure them to science for life.

"We never did all this stuff in class," Tasha Galbreath, 13, of Springfield said Tuesday in a break from comparing a rooster's pulse with her own. "My mother even wanted to come today, but I told her she's not coming."

The annual "Day in the Lab" at the private college was started four years ago by women faculty members concerned about statistics showing fewer girls were choosing math and science courses.

"We wanted to show them science is something that women indeed do and something exciting and personal, not separated from their lives," said Dean of Natural Sciences Merle Bruno.

This year's program was dedi-

cated to Denise O'Neill, a pre-med student who played an integral part in the event until her death Dec. 22 in the explosion of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland on her return from a semester abroad.

All three floors of the school's science building were hung with balloons and turned over to the girls, who jumped rope and ran on treadmills to check their pulses, chewed gum to measure the rate at which sugar dissolves, heard lectures on AIDS and saw a horse fetus through an ultrasound machine at the nearby school farm.

Bruno said the college expected 30 girls in the program's first year but got 117. This year the number of preregistrations climbed over 200 as word spread about such seminars as "Superballs and Slims" and "Blood 'n Guts."

Several girls returned from previous years, bringing along friends, sisters and parents. East Longmeadow science teacher Richard Roz, a three-year veteran of the

program, accompanied three students from his eighth-grade class, his daughter and two friends from her second-grade class.

"I've never worked with alime before," said Gina Potorski, one of Roz's students, who mixed liquid polyvinyl alcohol and sodium borate into a sticky putty that approximates a popular toy product of the same name. "It's cool." She later mixed sodium silicate and ethyl alcohol to make a high-bouncing polymer called a superball.

Bruno said the college geared the program to junior high girls because they were at a crucial age in their education. "Before junior high, all students test out the same in levels of performance, enthusiasm, aptitude," she said. "In junior high, differences appear between boys and girls."

One factor in the difference, she said, could be that girls are subtly discouraged from studying math and science, a pattern the program is intended to break.

Cat's meow surprises workers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A kitten so young its eyes were barely open was found in a truckload of tents shipped from Memphis, Tenn., to New Orleans for the annual Jazz and Heritage Festival.

"It's amazing it wasn't crushed. They throw those tents on the truck," festival director Nancy Ochenschlager said as the tents were being put up Tuesday.


She said workers at Mahaffey Tent Co. in Memphis found a stray cat and her litter among the tents when they were loading them onto a truck Thursday. Workers told her later the cat moved three of the kittens and they did not see or hear the one she left behind.

The kitten was found when workers unfolded the tents Saturday for the weeklong festival that begins April 28.

"It was crying. It cried for a long time. When we finally got it to eat something it went to sleep," Ochenschlager said.

Festival organizers named the tiny stowaway "Puss," nickname of jazz great Professor Longhair. It was adopted by Don Sidney, production and stage coordinator for the Jazz Fest.

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Family has 1st girl in 102 years

ORILLIA, Ontario (AP) — The Brown family is celebrating the birth of its first female child in 102 years.

Family members gathered this week for a family portrait and to celebrate the birth of Rebekah Anne Charlotte Brown at 1:47 a.m. April 8 at Soldiers Memorial Hospital.

"I actually thought it was going to be a boy," Rebekah's mother, Barbara, 23, told the Orillia Packet and Times. "I didn't think it would be possible to break the tradition."

Mrs. Brown, a pharmacist's assistant, and her 22-year-old husband, Paul, a builder, live in Horseshoe Valley, 10 miles west of this town in the Lake Simcoe resort area north of Toronto.

"I was just ecstatic in the delivery room," Brown said. "I couldn't believe we'd break a tradition like that. We were hoping for a girl for the family's sake."

The string of males began after great-great grandfather Garfield Brown's sister, Rhoda, was born in 1887.

Garfield and his wife, Eva, had one son, Clarence, who had Garnet, Elmer and Larry.

Larry had three sons. Elmer and Garnet each had two sons. Garnet's sons are Paul and Barry.

Of the current generation, Barry was the first to become a father. His son, Tyler, was born two years ago.

Paul said Rebekah is a healthy eight pounds, six ounces.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Stu Murrell to give program

TWIN FALLS — Stu Murrell of the Idaho Fish and Game Department will give a program on the Hill City marsh at 7 p.m. today in the KMYT Community Room for the Prairie Falcon Audubon chapter's 10th anniversary observance. The public is invited.

Women's club meets today

JEROME — Jerome Democratic Women's club meets at 8 p.m. today at Heritage Hall, 100 North Hillmore St. Jerome. The June picnic will be discussed. All women interested in joining the group are invited.

Golf association plans luncheon

GOODING — Gooding Ladies' Golf Association will hold its kickoff luncheon Wednesday noon at the Gooding Country Club.

Mental Health Association to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Mental Health Association meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Mental Health Services building, 823 Harrison. All interested persons are welcome.

Mothers of Twins sponsor discussion

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Mothers of Twins will sponsor their third annual panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at KMYT's Community Room. This year's panel will focus on Fathers of Twins. The panel is invited. For more information call Kathleen Olmstead, 734-7285, or Lynn Poppelwood, 543-4394.

Church to hold spaghetti supper

BURLEY — Burley United Methodist church will hold a fundraising spaghetti supper from 5 to 8 p.m.

Friday at the new church, 450 East 27th St. Proceeds will be used for camp scholarships.

Lost Wages night is Saturday

GOODING — Second annual Lost Wages night sponsored by the Gooding Optimist Club, is scheduled from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Armory. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at rainbows and roses or D and D Transportation in Gooding, or by calling 934-8226 or 934-5866. Proceeds will be used to provide recreation activities for Gooding children.

Recreation club reschedules cleanup

SIOSEHON — West Magic Lake Recreation Clubs annual cleanup and work day, originally set for April 29, 30 has been changed to May 6 and 7 because the county loader will not be available until then. Repairing and floating of docks and cleanup of the general area are planned. Work will start at 10 a.m. For more information call Alice Rooney, 788-4187.

Garage sale to be held Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Centers annual garage sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the CSI Expo Center. Spaces are \$20 and almost anything can be offered for sale, including yard sale items, clothing, jewelry, handcraft items, plants, T-shirts, furniture and cars. Call Mary Hopkins, CSI Child care coordinator, 733-9554, ext. 351, for more information.

The Times-News welcomes news of community meetings. Send information to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a telephone number where you may be reached.

Twin Falls girls to Girls' State

TWIN FALLS — Six Twin Falls High School juniors have been chosen as delegates to the annual Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, June 18-21, at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Delegates are Juli Fraley, Phemmale Phimmusone, Christine Robertson, Vickie Salinas, Brynda Steinoecker and Danielle Veeh. The alternate is Lynda Albright.

Fraley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fraley, belongs to Concert choir, Spanish and Culture clubs. She was student body finance/activities committee member, cheerleading team mascot and served in the student government. She plans to attend the University of Idaho. Her financial contributor is the Republican

central committee. Phimmusone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Song Phimmusone, is junior class secretary. She belongs to Business Professionals of America and French Club. Rotary club is her contributor.

Robertson, daughter of Ron and Rita Robertson, was captain of the junior varsity basketball and volleyball teams. She belongs to French and Culture clubs, played in the Pep band for five years and attended Honors band. She wants to study psychology. Her contributor is the Soroptimist club.

Salinas, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Librado Salinas, belongs to Business Professionals of America, Bruin and Intercultural Exchange

clubs. She was the captain of basketball and volleyball teams and wants to attend the University of Texas to become a teacher and coach. Her contributor is the Kiwanis club. Steinoecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Steinoecker, was Job's Daughters queen, vice president of Student League while a sophomore and belongs to Bruin club. She plans to join the Air Force ROTC and study law. Her contributor is Altrusa club.

Veeh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veeh, belongs to French; International, Debate and Outdoor clubs and was an exchange student in France. She wants to major in political science and her contributor is the 28th Century Club.

Wood River names honor roll

HAILEY — The third quarter honor roll for Wood River High School has been announced. 4.0 and above

Seniors: Andrea Baker and Heidi Engelbert.

Clover Trinity school plans screening day

TWIN FALLS — Clover Trinity Lutheran School in Filer will hold a screening session May 2 for its 1989-90 kindergarten program.

The school will be offering a full day of classes three days a week — Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Children must be 5 years of age by Oct. 15, 1989 to qualify for the regular academic kindergarten program. And a social security number, immunization records, medical emergency information must be presented at the screening, which begins at 1 p.m.

Secretaries vote for time off to honor them on their day

DEAR READERS: Don't tell me tomorrow is National Secretaries Day again! Well, it is, and it's rather amusing to note that secretaries disagree broadly on how their day should be celebrated — if at all. For example, a Girl Friday in Tampa, Fla., wrote:

DEAR ABBY: I HATE National Secretaries Day. My boss feels obligated to take me to lunch, and I feel obligated to go. He's a nice man, but all he talks about is himself. How boring! I'm sure there are many secretaries who would be thrilled to go to lunch with their bosses, but I'm not one of them.

— NO NAME, PLEASE
A female certified public accountant led a workshop involving secretaries and their bosses. She asked secretaries what they wanted most from their bosses on Secretaries Day. Then she asked the bosses what they thought their secretaries wanted most on their day. There were 201 responses from secretaries, and 143 responses from their bosses.

Twenty-two percent of the secretaries said they wanted a day off with pay. Only 6 percent of the bosses said that's what their secretaries wanted most.

Concerning flowers: Only 7 percent of the secretaries said they wanted flowers. But 25 percent of the bosses said they thought their secretaries wanted flowers.

I've printed a prayer for secretaries (author unknown) several times, and have had numerous requests for a copy of same to be read at a retirement party for a devoted secretary. So clip it now; you never know when it might come in handy.

PRAYER FOR SECRETARIES
Dear Lord, help me to do my work well; to have the memory of an elephant, the patience of a saint and the hide of a rhinoceros. And when the boss asks me to stay late to type a three-page letter that absolutely must go out today, and he doesn't get around to signing it until tomorrow, please help me to keep my mouth shut.

Dear Lord, never let me lose my patience, even when the boss has me searching the files for something that I later discovered on his desk!

Help me to have the knowledge of a genius, although my education is limited to high school and secretarial training.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Help me to understand and carry out all instructions without any explanation.

Let me always know exactly where my boss is and when he will be back, even though he never tells me when he leaves.

And Lord, when the year ends, please give me the foresight not to throw out records that will be asked for in a few days, even though I was told emphatically, Destroy these — they are cluttering up the place!

Amen.
A Sacramento secretary who spoke for many wrote:

DEAR ABBY: Please print this message to my boss on National Sec-

retaries Day, but please don't use my name!

If you want to show me how much you appreciate me, skip the luncheon and flowers, and give me a raise.

— MONEY TALKS

PS. What do you think is one of the most chronic problems of business etiquette confronting today's secretaries? The his/her identification! One must never assume that the boss is a male, that the nurse is a female, the police officer is a policeman or the firefighter is a fireman. I think you get the idea.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in "Abby's updated, expanded booklet," "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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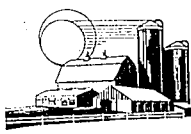
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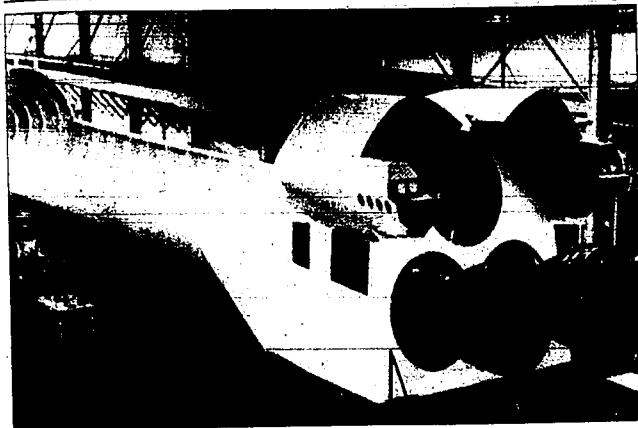
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The full size mockup of a throw-away space shuttle

NASA unveils shuttle model

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — NASA rolled out a full-scale model of an unmanned, cargo-carrying shuttle for public viewing, with hopes it will impress those holding the purse strings for the nation's space program.

The 115-foot mockup of the planned Shuttle-C, built without wings and designed to be used only once, was put together in a hangar at Marshall Space Flight Center for about \$500,000.

The model will be shown to visiting congressman and other VIPs, and is expected to become part of bus tours through Marshall operated by the Alabama Space and Rocket Center.

It might also travel to NASA's Kennedy Space Center so technicians can practice handling future space shuttle vehicles.

"It's more than just something to look at; it's a design tool that our

engineers will use in deciding how systems they're working on will fit in full scale and how they would be used and ultimately how we would handle something like Shuttle-C," said Larry Russell, a Marshall engineer.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to get the first funds for a \$1.5 billion Shuttle-C development program in its fiscal 1991 budget, with the program managed through Marshall.

The center is responsible for development and management of the space shuttle fleet's main engines, booster rockets and external fuel tanks.

As proposed by Marshall engineers, Shuttle-C would be a wingless version of the existing space shuttles, using the same propulsion systems, two shuttle main engines, external fuel tank and two solid fuel

booster rockets. Shuttle-C would weigh about 75,000 pounds empty, less than half the weight of the 174,000-pound manned orbiters. It could carry payloads in its 16-by-82-foot cargo bay as heavy as 145,000 pounds, three times the weight current shuttles can lift.

Unlike its manned counterparts, however, Shuttle-C could not be reused and would be discarded like old booster rockets.

"We need a heavy lift vehicle to get major pieces of the space station into orbit, and we think Shuttle-C is what we need," said J.R. Thompson, Marshall director and deputy NASA administrator-designate.

NASA could fly a working version of Shuttle-C by 1994 if congressional funding begins next year, Russell said.

City-county building ready for earthquake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Born and re-born in controversy, the 95-year-old Salt Lake City-County Building, now riding on earthquake shock absorbers, awaits an unveiling befitting its sandstone splendor.

After 21 years of extensive renovation costing \$30 million, the first historic structure ever to be retrofitted with a base isolator system to prevent quake damage will be opened to the public for the first time Friday.

"We decided if we were going to spend any money at all, we should spend it on something that could withstand an earthquake and emerge with minimal damage. Basically, we now have a new structure encased in an older shell," said Jim Bailey, building project engineer.

The Richardsonian Romanesque building, modeled after the City Hall in London with its heavy masonry walls, round arches, and corner and center towers, had been the center of local government since first constructed in the early 1890s.

But by the late 1970s, the building's outer surface was pitted and crumbling, the wiring and plumbing were below standard and the majestic 200-foot clock tower was encased in scaffolding as officials debated the building's fate.

Local businessmen, including the Chamber of Commerce, opposed renovation as not economically feasible. But preservationists, including the Greater Avenues Community Council and the Utah Heritage Foundation, stirred a groundswell of public support for saving the landmark. The debate reached a crescendo in 1986.

"At the two public hearings held before the City Council, there was an amazing turnout of those who favored renovation," said Phil Erickson, head of the restoration project for the mayor's office. "It was important that the council see the genuine and overwhelming support. The final decision was made that the project would be costly but extremely worthwhile."

The council voted 5-2 in favor of renovation and voters approved a general obligation bonding package by a 4-1 margin. It then was up to designers and engineers to preserve the architectural integrity of the 19th century edifice while ensuring it would last well into the 21st century.

"Ninety-five percent of the exterior surface remains in its original state," said Burch W. Beall Jr., architect and building committee chairman. "Over the years, freezing and thawing caused an exfoliation problem, so our principal task was to minimize the freeze-thaw process by placing sheet metal over the sandstone to achieve drainage without absorption."

Inside, the changes were more drastic. In addition to new plumbing and wiring, damaged ceilings were repaired and made visible for the first time in 50 years, offices were transformed into contemporary work stations and the giant clock — marred by earthquakes — was repaired. However, much of the ornate artwork on walls and ceilings remains.

Given the possibility of a major earthquake along the Wasatch Fault during the building's second lifetime, seismic considerations loomed large in the renovation plans. While many new buildings are equipped with base isolator systems, no old buildings had ever been painstakingly retrofitted with the devices, which act as springs.

Essentially, the building is afloat on rubber blocks," Bailey said. "The decision to base isolate the building has saved the city in the long run many millions of dollars in construction costs than if we renovated in a conventional manner."

In all, there are 443 of the cube-shaped isolators, each weighing some 600 pounds, located in and around the building's sub-basement. Each isolator consists of about 35 alternating layers of steel and rubber capable

of dissipating up to 80 percent of a tremor's force on the building. They allow the structure to move up to 12 inches from side to side, independent of the ground.

In addition, massive steel columns were inserted in the 7,000-ton clock tower, one of the city's most distinctive landmarks since its completion in 1894.

"The building represented from its very origins a sense of pride in the community," said Mayor Palmer DePaulis. "It was, from the beginning, grander than any other and reflected confidence in how people felt about this area."

But like the renovation, the building's first incarnation was attended by controversy. When city and county

officials decided to construct a joint city-county hall, newly elected non-Mormon officials immediately opposed construction, said John McCormick, assistant professor of social science at Salt Lake Community College.

The opponents, claiming the building was unnecessary and typical of Mormon extravagance, nevertheless relented a few months later and a foundation was completed. But construction was halted when Liberal Party committee members fired the construction superintendent, C.E. Apponyi, because they felt he wasn't a strong enough supporter of the non-Mormon movement embodied by that party.

In addition, local architects questioned the thoroughness of Apponyi's plans and city officials were angry that construction costs were already twice his estimate.

Officials spent five months trying to decide whether to continue, then voted to abandon the completed foundation for another site with new architects — Henry Monheim, George Washington Bird and William T. Proudfoot.

In the end, the building cost six times more to build and five times longer to complete than originally estimated. In DePaulis' mind, all the trouble was worth it.



AP Laserphoto

The remodeled building is equipped to prevent earthquake damage

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Feature

Friends call new UI president Zinser 'quick-thinking'

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Elisabeth Ann Zinser's first stint as a university president lasted only four days.

She's been showered with offers ever since.

In March 1988, Zinser left her post as president of Gallaudet University, the nation's only university for the deaf, amid controversy and protests for her ouster. Her coolness under fire helped make her an even hotter commodity in higher education.

She downplays the connection. "Before I was in the national headlines, I was well-known in academic circles," said Zinser, 49, who will begin her job as president of the University of Idaho at Moscow July 1. "Two or three years ago people were already seeing me as someone who ought to become a president."

She chose the Idaho post over offers from the University of Kentucky, the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, the University of Central Florida, St. John's College and several other schools she won't name. She'll earn \$115,000 a year at the UI, \$33,000 more than the current president.

Zinser, now completing a six-year tenure as vice chairwoman of academic affairs at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, said she had higher offers but really wanted to come to Idaho. She said she recognized that the cost of living was less than at cities such as Washington and New York, where college presidents demand annual salaries of \$150,000 or more.

She said the university was going to have to offer the going rate for a top candidate.

"I assumed that the people mak-

ing decisions about the hiring knew they would have to wrestle with the marketplace if they wanted a president who was competitive for the position," Zinser said. "They made a sound judgment on that."

How did Zinser get so hot? Her eight-page resume hints at some reasons: presentations at more than 100 scholarly papers, consultant status at 19 universities and businesses and seats on high-profile national education committees such as the Executive Committee of the National Council of Chief Academic Officers.

Zinser's name recognition soared last spring when she found herself in the midst of a national controversy. She was selected over two deaf finalists to become president of Gallaudet University at Washington, D.C., which specializes in teaching the deaf.

Her selection touched off an immediate protest by thousands of students, faculty members and their supporters at the school — which had never had a deaf president in its 124-year history.

The protesters shut down the university and burned Zinser in effigy. She declared herself president at bringing order to the situation and came to Washington, D.C., during North Carolina's spring break.

While trying to work out a solution, Zinser decided the protest had become a statement for the rights of the deaf community. She resigned the post, citing a "unique civil-rights movement in history" for deaf people.

A Washington Post editorial praised her for making "the best possible exist from an impossible situation."

"To this day, she still wears a neck-

lace with the "I love you" sign, and she continues to learn sign language. Zinser said she is not bitter about what happened but hates being tagged a victim of circumstances.

"The two words I cannot put on my feelings are 'retreat' and 'victim' — and when I hear people say them, it's like nails on a chalkboard," Zinser said. "I don't feel like a victim. How many people have the chance to make a difference the way I did?"

Dr. Jack Bardson, vice chairman of the faculty council and a professor of education at North Carolina-Greensboro, said her "reaction was in keeping with her upbeat style."

"When other people see failures, she sees challenges," Bardson said. "She's able to pick herself up and go at it again."

He also praised her quick thinking and ability to stay several steps ahead of a situation.

"She carries a skeleton of management around her head," he said. "As you're telling her about an idea, she's already plotting the implementation."

He said she gets into trouble when her ideas move faster than the people carrying them out. For example, she worked with professors and deans at

the Greensboro campus to develop a voluminous academic plan — a nine-inch-thick evaluation of the resources and goals of the university — but some faculty members resented it because they said they weren't given enough time to participate.

A native of Pennsylvania who was reared at Palo Alto, Calif., Zinser earned her Ph.D. in education psychology at Berkeley and has a master's in management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She also has master's and bachelor's degrees in nursing. She has taught at the universities of Washington, Kentucky and North Dakota.

During her tenure at North Carolina, enrollment increased from 9,924 students when she arrived in 1983 to about 11,000. The number of faculty positions also has grown under her guidance.

Phil Friedman, dean of the business school at Greensboro, said the University of Idaho is getting a people-oriented person who's incredibly energetic.

"They'll see her in 99 different places at once," he said.

Friedman said she asks hard questions and won't give anyone a blank check for a program.



Elisabeth Zinser showed coolness under fire at last job

Campus minister reflects on 36 years of religious teaching

MOSCOW (AP) — Stan Thomas has seen it all: Jesus frocks, the near-collapse and regrouping of mainstream Protestantism and the radical and unwashed 60s. And he's weathered every storm.

Now, after 36 years as director of the University of Idaho Campus Christian Center, the sad-eyed former Bostonian with the wry smile is retiring, probably as the longest tenured campus minister in the Northwest.

Ironically, when the job landed in Stan Thomas' lap in 1953, he had done everything he could to avoid it.

"I never really wanted it. So I said I'd only consider it if I got summers off with pay. It was unheard of back then. I never thought they'd take me up on it. But they did. So I had to go look Idaho up on a map."

But before he retires this summer, he will have steered the center into yet another decade. Pretty good for a man who isn't even a minister.

"I wasn't a theologian when I took the job, and I'm still not one. Oh, I've got all the theological training, but I'm still a layman."

When Thomas arrived he found a flourishing ministry. Jammed against the edges of the campus were three religious teaching institutions, representing the Latter-day Saints, the Roman Catholics and the Campus Christian Center, all offering credit classes through UI. Eventually, he would pull all three of these together into one institution — the Idaho School of Religion.

The fate of the religion school has been this: It was never really taken seriously by the university. What we really need to talk about is a real religious studies department such as those in many state universities.

Thomas recalls the 60s as a vibrant era for campus Christianity. Most of the 100-student and Catholic organizations were represented. There were activities on every level.

But that all died in the early 60s. As Thomas recalls, the denominational approach went out the window with the radical 60s. This forced the denominations to band together in ecumenism in defense.

"Yet, it was still an exciting time," Thomas said. There was an almost electric energy in the air that was the life of the center in the 60s.

Unfortunately, the center had the slats kicked from under it by a massive financial cut. This came about through a reorganization of the synd and conference boundaries of the supporting mainstream churches.

"Basically, all they money went south to the Boise region, leaving northern Idaho funds high and dry," he said.

Then came the 1970s and the Jesus Freaks, when "the hippies came in from the streets and brought with them a resurgence of interest in the Bible," he recalls. "However, that movement was co-opted by the fundamentalist."

And the changes keep coming. "Fundamentalism is on the wane and ecumenism has put the mainstream churches on the run," Thomas says. "And the trend is now away from ecumenism and toward neo-denominationalism — new interest in one's own denomination."

All these changes might have left some people wondering what will happen next, but Thomas does not.

"I think the center has got some good days coming when the mainstream churches pick up and increase funding," he said. "My own feelings are that there is a bright future for religious studies if the university will take it more seriously."

To that end, he plans to do fund-raising for the Campus Christian Center when he retires.

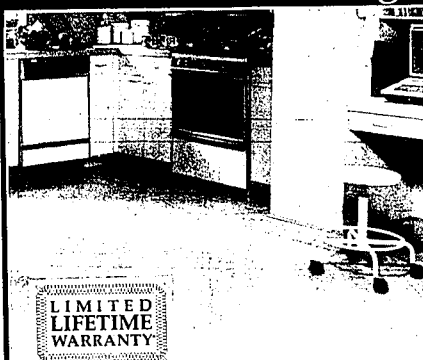
What does he see in the future?

"Well, ideally (the university) would have a pastor for every student denomination. You see, there is still a great town and gown split between the students and the townspeople. It's understandable. The students need their own ministry, one that would make Holy Communion available on campus, for instance. I think there is a need for ensuring spiritual growth as well as intellectual growth on campus — one that is not being met. Included in this would be service, food banks, and so forth. In short, a true functioning ministry."

And the Christian Center he's worked so hard for?

"Oh, I think there is a good outlook for the center. Ecumenism will be back in the 21st century. These things are cyclical. They begin to repeat themselves — if you wait long enough."

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