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The Times News

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84th year, No. 129

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, May 9, 1989

U.S. studies next move in Panama

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, faced with reports of rampant fraud in Panama's election, huddled with top advisers Monday to weigh what steps the United States should take next in its efforts to oust dictator Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

An administration official who asked not to be identified said one possibility is to beef up the U.S. military presence in the Canal Zone to protect U.S. citizens.

"Some 10,000 U.S. military personnel are already based in the Canal Zone, which remains under U.S. control despite the decade-old treaty that cedes control of the Panama Canal to that Central American country at the end of the century.

"Also under consideration, in addition to beefing up the U.S. military presence, are further economic sanctions, the official said.

Bush will get a first-hand report at the White House today from the team of U.S. observers he sent to monitor Sunday's balloting. He will make no decision until after that meeting, the administration official said.

The president met Monday with Vice President Dan Quayle; Defense Secretary

Dick Cheney; White House Chief of Staff John Sununu; Director of Central Intelligence William Webster and other aides to weigh U.S. options.

Meanwhile, the State Department expressed deep concern Monday night over evidence that forces loyal to Noriega were using fraudulent means to ensure victory for his candidate.

The evidence cited by the department was based partly on comments by the head of the presidential observer delegation in Panama, Rep. John Murtha, R-Pa., who claimed the electoral process was marked by "fraud and manipulation."

The State Department also said the vote tabulation had been interrupted after the election Sunday and European parliamentarians reported that 127,000 ballots were destroyed.

"We are deeply concerned by evidence pouring in of electoral fraud on the part of the pro-Noriega forces," the statement said.

It added that opposition demonstrators, including water cannons, riot police and armed civilian supporters of the government.

• See PANAMA on Page A2

Effects of drought, irrigation appear

Wendell area wells drying up

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Amy and Hale Glauner are roughing it.

Rather than take showers, they wash out of a basin. Instead of getting their dish-water hot from the tap, they heat it on the stove. Forget water from the faucet; they get it from old 10-gallon milk cans.

No back-to-basics move prompted this rustic life-style. The Glauners' well — like an unusual number of wells this spring — has gone dry.

"Amy Glauner is taking a positive attitude.

"I guess what was good enough for Grandmá and Grandpa is good enough for us. We're a little bit spoiled I think."

But, she added, hauling water is "unhandy."

"This spring, domestic wells in the valley have been drying up at an alarming rate. In the two years that permits have been required for drilling new wells, this is the first time I have seen a rash of requests," said Loren Holmes, manager of the Idaho Water Resources Department Southern District in Twin Falls.

And relief appears to be slow in coming.

"I've talked to a number of people who can't get a well drilled because the drillers are booked up," Holmes said.

Glauner called three drillers and all are booked three to four weeks ahead.

"There is such a dire need," she said.

The Glauners farm 80 acres on the rim of the Snake River Canyon above Hagerman. Hale Glauner is the minister for the Reorganized LDS Church in Hagerman.

Their hot water from their son's house in Hagerman in 10-gallon milk cans every other day. Their irrigation water is supplied by canal from the Northside Canal Co.



Amy Glauner; Hagerman; stores water in 10-gallon milk cans filled in town, above, and draws a drink in her kitchen from a metal cooler placed on a cabinet top, below.

A new well costs between \$1,500 and \$3,000 to drill.

Holmes has been getting three to four requests a week for well drilling permits. The high number of dry wells this year is evidence of changes that have been slowly shrinking the aquifer for decades, Holmes said.

In the 1950s, the Glauners had 19 feet of water in their well. The level today measures only 14 inches, Amy Glauner said.

A number of factors have contributed to the shrunken aquifer, Holmes said.

The obvious element is the two-year drought that ended only this winter.

Another traceable factor is changes in irrigation practices, he



• See WATER on Page A2

Scientists press scrapping of most nuclear warheads

The Associated Press

Geneva later this year.

Previous treaties, such as the pact banning medium-range, nuclear-armed missiles in Europe and elsewhere, require the destruction of only the delivery systems, not the warheads.

Warheads were not affected for various reasons, including the fear on both sides that an inspection of their destruction would reveal the secrets of their design.

Frank von Hippel, a physicist and professor of public policy at Princeton University, representing the American Federation of Scientists, outlined a system in which, for example, Soviet nuclear warheads would be taken to a central facility to be dismantled in privacy by Soviet Technicians.

American inspectors on the perimeter of the facility would make sure that actual warheads entered the facility and that no warheads were removed.

The fissionable material would be removed under international safeguards to civilian reactors, and the facility would be inspected to make sure no warheads had been hidden.

Pons, Fleischmann defend fusion claim before electrochemists

The Associated Press

hastible source of energy.

The two scientists said they did it by sending a current through an apparatus in which a palladium electrode was wrapped in platinum and soaked in a container of heavy water. Heavy water is made from an isotope of hydrogen called deuterium and oxygen.

Last week, delegates at the American Physical Society meeting in Baltimore accused the Utah-based Pons and Fleischmann of experimental errors.

Some critics said Pons and Fleischmann were deluded into thinking that their device produced excess heat through fusion because they measured temperatures in the jar im-

properly and were actually measuring hot spots.

However, Fleischmann, appearing before 1,800 scientists at a meeting of the Electrochemical Society in Denver, said there were no hot spots in his fusion device and that the excess heat measurements were accurate.

He even showed a short movie of gas bubbling through the fusion device to support his claim that heat was distributed evenly through-out the apparatus.

"An argument of ineffective heat mixing, really doesn't hold water," Fleischmann said.

Pons, using technical language, lashed out at critics who contend that neutrons alleged-

ly generated by fusion in the experiment may really have come from naturally occurring radon gas in the Utah laboratory.

He said that he and Fleischmann measured gamma rays — an indication of neutrons and fusion — that came from their experimental device but were not present elsewhere in the lab.

Scientists who have been unable to reproduce the findings of Pons and Fleischmann have failed to use adequately large palladium electrodes, Pons said.

The meeting was the first appearance by Pons and Fleischmann before their fellow electrochemists, although they previously

discussed their findings at a meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Also present Monday night was Steven Jones of Brigham Young University, who showed a series of slides of 3-year-old notebook pages to refute accusations by Pons and Fleischmann that he borrowed heavily from their work.

Jones said his experiment and a more recent one conducted by scientists at the University of Bologna in Italy found unambiguous signs of fusion: neutrons released by such a reaction.

He also said that he conducted his experiments with proper scientific controls.

White House tones down warming report

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top NASA scientist told a Senate panel Monday that testimony he'd prepared on likely harsh effects of global warming was toned down by the Bush administration despite his vigorous objections.

Dr. James Hansen said the Office of Management and Budget forced him to contradict — within his own prepared statement — his finding that a buildup of "greenhouse effect" gases would increase the likelihood of drought.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., who questioned Hansen at a subcommittee hearing, said he saw "a form of scientific fraud" by the administration, which has been taking what environmentalists consider a go-slow position on dealing with global warming.

White House spokesman Martin

Pitzwater confirmed that changes had been made in Hansen's prepared testimony but he said the scientist had "never been muzzled."

The development came two days after it became known that William Reilly, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, and other officials had been rebuffed by the White House when they suggested the U.S. government call for an international convention on global warming.

Gore, D-Tenn., chairman of a science subcommittee, commended Hansen for courage and said that if administration officials "attempt any kind of retribution in return for candor they will have on their hands the congressional equivalent of World War III."

Another government scientist, Dr. Jerry D. Mahlman of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said he had a similar experi-

ence with the budget office in curbing testimony he prepared in February.

Mahlman said he successfully fought changes that would have been "embarrassing to me" in facing his fellow scientists, and told senators, "If we do not have the right to be wrong, we have squelched the right to be creative."

At the White House, Pitzwater said that Hansen's written testimony, as submitted, represented administration policy. He called the practice of alterations routine, and said the changes were made by a budget official "four of five levels down from the top."

He said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientist was free to express his own views in answering a committee question: "He's never been muzzled. He's free

Blood test may help pick suicide risks

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A blood test that measures the amount of a particular hormone may help in assessing a depressed child's risk of suicide, a new study suggests.

But researcher Cynthia Pfeffer stressed that the approach needs to be further studied and that results of research provide "just a glimmer" that the test may be useful.

Pfeffer, an associate professor of clinical psychiatry at the Cornell University Medical College, spoke in an interview before presiding at the study Monday at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

Each year about 100 to 200 suicides occur among children age 10 to 14, a rate of about one per 100,000 children, writes Paul H. Keller, of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, in the newly published book "Suicide Among Youth: Perspectives On Risk And Prevention."

Thousands of other children in that age group attempt suicide each year, said Herbert Hendrix, executive director of the American Suicide Foundation in New York.

Pfeffer's research, done with colleagues at Cornell and at Columbia University in New York, involved 51 child patients in psychiatric hospital.



JAMES HANSEN Says contradictions forced

• See MUZZLE on Page A2

• See SUICIDE on Page A2

Exxon officials claim dispersant use denied

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Top Exxon executives contradicted government witnesses Monday, saying they reportedly argued the quick use of chemicals to disperse the nation's largest oil spill but that federal authorities turned them down.

Their testimony before a five-member subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives was the latest in a series of statements by both the Coast Guard and the state's top environmental official, who said the oil company did not seek widespread use of dispersant chemicals to break down the spill.

Exxon executives also disclosed for the first time that the cleanup has cost the oil giant \$95 million to date.

"We came to Alaska to use dispersants," Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Larossi said. "I was pleading on my part to begin dispersal use — we were very aggressive."

He said opposition from the state Department of Environmental Conservation and the Coast Guard blocked the chemicals' use or limited them to tests on only small-scale use.

"We're confident that had we obtained prompt permission to use the dispersants, the environmental damage of the spill would have been mitigated," said Exxon USA President Bill Stevens.

Stevens said early use of dispersants or other floating would have broken up large amounts of spilled oil. Larossi said the chemicals would have dispersed perhaps 40 percent of the Alaskan crude oil.

Dennis Kelso, commissioner of Alaska's Department of Environmental Conservation, related that testimony and described Exxon's account as "a fabrication." Dispersants in parts of Prince William Sound had been pre-approved by the state even before the oil spill, he said.

Storms pound central states

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms developed Monday over the central part of the nation, with showers scattered elsewhere, after a morning of record low temperatures scattered across the Southeast.

Light rain was scattered over parts of upstate New York a day after 10 inches fell in Rochester, N.Y.

Thunderstorms developed along and ahead of a warm front and produced hail and locally heavy rain over parts of Kansas and Missouri, and drifted into northern Arkansas.

One thunderstorm produced hail at least an inch in diameter during the morning southeast of Kansas City, Mo., in the suburb of Lee's Summit, Arkansas. The storm caused hail in Arkansas.

A cold front pushing southeastward across the central part of the nation was expected to trigger thunderstorms in the warm, moist air over the south-central states.

Panama

Continued from Page A1

In Panama City, armed men in civilian clothes attacked thousands of protesters Monday, firing automatic rifles to break up an opposition march against election fraud. At least three people were wounded.

About 15,000 people joined the march to protest raids by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's soldiers, who witnesses said seized thousands of vote tally sheets and prevented Sunday's presidential election from being held.

Opponents said Noriega, Panama's de facto ruler, ordered the raid on vote-counting centers because the returns would show his hand-picked presidential candidate losing to a U.S.-backed opposition by a wide margin.

The government is confessing that it lost the elections by seizing the tallies across the nation," said Ricardo Arias Calderon, the opposition's vice-presidential candidate.

Some observers also said the election was fraudulent, and former President Jimmy Carter said Noriega was "stealing this election from his own people."

Earlier, White House press secre-

etary Martin-Fitzwater noted there were numerous reports of fraud and intimidation and he cited independent exit polls showing the opposition slate had won well over 50 percent and the government coalition in the "low 20s."

At the State Department, deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said, "At this juncture, it appears clear that the people of Panama have voted for democracy. It is now up to Gen. (Manuel Antonio) Noriega to respect the wishes of the Panamanian people."

He refused to say what action the United States would take if the administration concludes that Noriega, the Defense Forces commander, rigged the results in favor of his hand-picked candidate, Carlos Duque.

Other officials said last week the administration is weighing a series of options if Noriega retains power through fraudulent means.

One option would be to take legal action to seize Noriega's personal assets in the United States and Europe. According to the officials, these assets are believed to total in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Imposing a trade embargo against Panama is another option, the officials said.

Meanwhile, two U.S. senators arrived in Miami from Panama on Monday, saying the United States should consider force against Noriega if his military government stalls the elections.

Democrat Bob Graham and Republican Connie Mack, both of Florida, along with Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez, spent Sunday at White House observances at polling places in various parts of Panama.

At an airport news conference, all three said they saw strong evidence of irregularities, including soldiers allowed to vote repeatedly, premarked ballots and padded voter lists.

"I believe the United States should now consider the use of force in Panama," said Graham. "We've tried economic sanctions, which... have had almost no effect on Noriega and the people who keep him in power."

At a Washington news conference, Ambassador J. B. Sosa, a leader of anti-Noriega forces in exile, disagreed with Graham's assertion that Noriega is as strong as ever.

Today's weather

Unsettled conditions will continue

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and tonight, partly cloudy. Widely scattered light afternoon and evening thunderstorms with gusty winds to 20 mph. East to south winds 10 to 25 mph. Warmer, with highs in the lower to middle 60s. Lows tonight 50 to 55. Wednesday, cooler and windy. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid 70s.

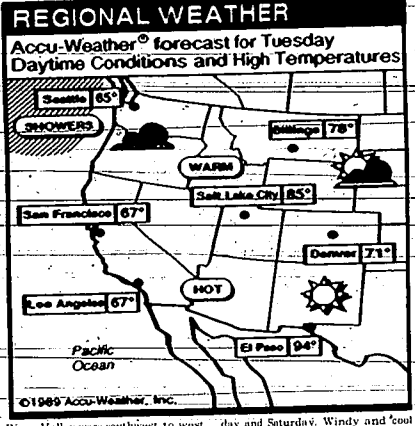
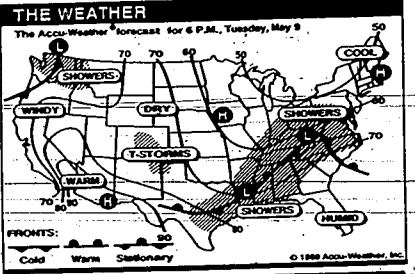
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today, partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Gusty winds to 35 mph near thunderstorms otherwise south winds 15 to 25 mph. Warm and windy. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Windy. Cool on Wednesday. Lows in the 40s. Highs 65 to 70.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Today: variable clouds and continued warm. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. South winds 15 to 25 mph developing with stronger gusts near thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Tonight and Wednesday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms developing tonight and increasing Wednesday. No rain. Wednesday, scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Windy. Cool on Wednesday. Lows in the 40s. Highs 65 to 70.

Nevada: Scattered showers west and numerous showers east with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms today and Wednesday. Cooler days. Lows in the low 40s to low 50s. Highs today in the mid 70s to low 80s and in the mid 60s to mid 70s Wednesday.

Summary:
The National Weather Service says a ridge of high pressure with unseasonably warm temperatures will remain over Idaho today.

There is enough moisture and instability for widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. The weather pattern is expected to change Wednesday as a strong Pacific storm moves across the state with widespread showers and scattered showers along with high cloud cover. Temperatures: Clouds decreased over southern Idaho, leaving mostly to partly cloudy skies over the northern Idaho. Mostly sunny. The morning skies covered the north portion. Most temperatures were in the 60s and 70s. Winds in the upper Snake



Basin, winds southwest to west, 10 to 20 mph. Elsewhere winds were mostly light.

A flood watch was issued for the Henry's Fork near Rexburg due to heavy rain in the Snake River basin. The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 280 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Twin Falls: Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms Thursday continuing in the east. Friday and Saturday, windy and cool Thursday, with highs in the 60s warming to the 70s Saturday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho:

The estimated temperature in the state Monday was 85 degrees at Emmett and Payette. Ketchum reported the lowest at 36 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Buckeye and Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 24 degrees at Gamson, Cal.

National

Albuquerque	81-57
Atlanta	80-58
Boston	72-46
Dallas	68-50
Denver	72-54
Des Moines	73-52
Detroit	68-50
Honolulu	81-71
Los Angeles	72-52
Memphis	73-52
Minneapolis	68-50
Miami	81-71
Portland, Me.	72-52
Portland, Ore.	81-57
San Diego	72-52
San Francisco	67-51
Seattle	65-50
Washington	72-52
Yonkers	72-52

Idaho

Boise	81-57
Blackfoot	72-52
Blaine	72-52
Boise	81-57
Blackfoot	72-52
Blaine	72-52
Boise	81-57
Blackfoot	72-52
Blaine	72-52
Boise	81-57
Blackfoot	72-52
Blaine	72-52

Twin Falls

Boise	81-57
Blackfoot	72-52
Blaine	72-52
Boise	81-57
Blackfoot	72-52
Blaine	72-52
Boise	81-57
Blackfoot	72-52
Blaine	72-52
Boise	81-57
Blackfoot	72-52
Blaine	72-52

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Suicide

Continued from Page A1

The average age of the children was about 11. Within about six months before admission to a hospital, three children had made serious suicide attempts, 10 threatened suicide and 14 had suicidal ideas. Ten others were not suicidal, and the status of two could not be determined.

The blood test focused on a hormone called cortisol. The hormone is involved with the neuroendocrine system, which is part of the hormonal system regulated by the brain. Pfeiffer said. So cortisol measurements may be able to reveal abnormalities in that system, she said.

Some previous studies have linked cortisol abnormalities to depression, stress and suicide in adults and adolescents, but little research on cortisol and suicide has been done in children.

In Pfeiffer's study, researchers measured cortisol levels in the blood, and also performed a procedure called the dexamethasone suppression test. The dexamethasone test is used to see if it made their bodies produce less cortisol.

In most people, dexamethasone will lower their cortisol levels. But others, including some depressed patients, do not show that response.

The children in the study were tested within two weeks of admission to the hospital, and again seven weeks after admission.

Researchers found that children whose cortisol levels were not suppressed by the dexamethasone in the initial test tended to have more serious suicidal thoughts at the seven-week point than the others did. Seriousness of the thoughts was ranked by such factors as whether the child had a plan for suicide and whether the plan was worked out in detail.

Researchers also found higher natural cortisol levels at the seven-week

point in children who showed suicidal behavior or thoughts both at that time and upon hospital admission. That in children who had shown suicidal tendencies only in the first test. So children with persistent suicidal tendencies averaged higher cortisol levels, Pfeiffer said.

The study's results suggest the approach deserves further research; but it is too soon to tell what the usefulness of cortisol testing might be, Michael Stanley of the New York State Psychiatric Institute said in an interview.

Herbert Melzer, psychiatry professor at the Case Western Reserve School of Medicine in Cleveland, said children should be followed for a longer period to see how well the experimental test predicts suicidal behavior.

He also noted that only three children in the study had made serious suicide attempts before hospitalization.

Muzzle

Continued from Page A1

to say whatever he wants."

Fitzwater said that much disagreement exists among scientists, inside and outside the government, on the global warming issue and said that Hansen's original testimony gave the appearance that "there was unanimity within the government on this matter. We simply wanted to point out that there wasn't."

"We thought we were commenting on policy, not scientific evidence," Fitzwater said.

Hansen told the committee that it was unlikely scientists would alter the conclusions of computer models created by greenhouse gases, would include drought in low and middle latitudes. But the testimony also said the computer models were not reliable.

"Why did you contradict yourself?" Gore asked Hansen, who then related his confrontation with budget officials.

"I did object," he said. "I don't believe the scientific aspects in testimony should be altered. I did try to get them to compromise... I was not successful."

Water

Continued from Page A1

said.

"Irrigation by pumping directly from the aquifer developed only in the past 20 years. While more and more water is being taken out of the aquifers, the press is going back in to recharge the supply. The shift from flood irrigation to the more efficient sprinklers has resulted in less water seeping back into the aquifer, Holmes said.

"Two weeks ago we had no water, and that's when all the sprinklers turned on," she said.

The Glauvers considered suing the owners of those wells, but they don't

want to cripple anyone's farming operation.

"They can't turn their water off. It's their living," she said. "I don't want their water, I just want mine."

The state should grant no new irrigation well permits, she said.

State officials told Glauver her well may fill again if enough irrigation water seeps back into the aquifer to raise the water table.

So while she waits in line to have a new well dug, she lists on her old one for sounds of a gurgle, a ripple or possibly a splash.

"In the meantime," she said, "we haul water."

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Federal panel rejects idea for seat belts on school buses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal panel rejected the idea of requiring seat belts in most school buses Monday and said safety officials ought to concentrate on bus loading zones where children are in much greater danger.

Nearly 40 children are killed each year while trying to get on or off school buses, compared to about 10 deaths among children riding the buses, said a report by a committee of the National Research Council.

"While most of the public controversy about school bus safety has revolved around seat belts and other measures to protect students en route to school, this emphasis is really misplaced," said Charles Wootan, chairman of the panel of safety and transportation experts.

In an 18-month study ordered by Congress and paid for by the Transportation Department, the

group said it would cost \$40 million a year to install and maintain seat belts on the 300,000 large buses that transport most children. Only small van-like buses that make up 20 percent of the fleet are now required to have belts.

The panel concluded that if half the students on all buses used the belts, perhaps one life a year would be saved and several dozen injuries avoided — statistics it termed "not sufficient to justify a federal standard mandating installation."

The study did say the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration should require that seat backs on new buses be at least 24 inches high, a four-inch increase. The change would save two to three lives and avert about 95 injuries a year at a cost of \$6 million annually, Wootan said.

In addition, the panel said all

states should immediately ban standing in the aisles on school buses. Standing is specifically permitted by law in 14 states: Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Texas, Virginia, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Mississippi, New York, Ohio and Wyoming.

Districts also were urged to phase out as quickly as possible buses built before 1977, which lack protected fuel tanks, extra seat padding and other safety requirements instituted that year.

The panel studied school bus safety records for the period 1982-1986 and found that two-thirds of loading-zone fatalities occur when children are struck by a school bus, usually their own. Five- and six-year-olds are the most frequent victims.

The group recommended:

standards for bus driver training, better education of children about safety in the loading zone, and installation of stop-visual arms on all new school buses with consideration to putting them on older models as well.

The arms are stop signs with flashing red lights that extend from the left side of the bus when it stops; they are required in 28 states.

Wootan said districts should also consider the use of loudspeakers, crossing-control arms, improved cross-view mirrors, and electronic and mechanical sensors that could reduce the number of children struck by their own buses.

While there is no crisis in school bus safety, Wootan said, the steps recommended by his panel "should be able to produce important reductions in deaths and injuries without burdening already strained

school budgets with high financial costs."

The recommendation on phasing out buses built before 1977 is similar to the one made by the National Transportation Safety Board five weeks ago in connection to the head-on collision of a pickup truck and an older school bus a year ago in Kentucky. The crash was especially severe because the bus' unprotected fuel tank burst into flames that spread fire and smoke through the bus. Three adults and 21 children were killed.

Asked why his panel did not recommend an immediate halt in the operation of older buses, Wootan replied, "It's an economic issue. ... We recognize that it is not going to be possible in many of the poorer school districts that do not have the money to replace these buses immediately."

More than one-fifth of the nation's school bus fleet dates from before 1977, and the life expectancy of a bus ranges from 15 to 30 years, panel members said.

Wright made \$25,000 from free housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Free housing given to House Speaker Jim Wright by a business partner enabled him to collect upward of \$25,000 in extra income by renting out the duplex residence he owned in Fort Worth, Texas, House records show.

Financial disclosure documents show that Wright rented out the house from 1979 through most of 1983 before selling it for more than \$250,000. Wright reported rental income in each of those years of \$5,000 to \$15,000, made possible because he and his wife had moved their belongings to housing provided by Fort Worth real estate developer George Mallick.

The housing Mallick provided, first in an apartment building and later a condominium, was valued by the House ethics committee at

\$53,488 for the period 1979 through 1983 and is the basis for some of the 69 House rules violations alleged against the Texas Democrat.

Members of Congress are required to report their finances only in broad ranges, so it is impossible to determine the precise value of the rental income from the disclosure documents.

Wright will defend himself beginning late this month at a trial-like disciplinary hearing, and on Monday he announced he has assembled a three-pronged legal team to make his case before the committee, the full House and the public.

The team also was drafting defense motions that were expected to be filed later in the week, contesting aspects of the charges. A media briefing on the defense

arguments was scheduled Tuesday. At the same time Wright continued to be pummeled by news reports of other questionable financial dealings, including a Wall Street Journal story citing a number of free flights accepted by Wright in 1983 and 1984 aboard corporate planes of a financially troubled nursing home business in which he held a \$100,000 interest.

The newspaper, citing an unidentified former official of the company, Jewell Enterprises, said the practice violates House rules about accepting gifts worth more than \$100 from individuals with a direct interest in legislation.

Referring to firm owner, T.R. Jewell Wright said: "Mr. Jewell gave me a ride but it wasn't on an airplane. He took me for a ride," a reference to the company's eventual

bankruptcy and Wright's loss of most of his \$100,000 investment.

He declined to answer when asked whether Jewell, an official of the Arlington, Texas, bank that loaned Wright the money to buy into the nursing home venture, had helped him get the loan.

Wright also took issue with testimony at a federal fraud trial in Dallas involving allegations that officials of Camadore Savings Association raised illegal corporate political contributions for a 1985 special House election in which Wright took a personal interest.

Two ways to send Mom love from fox floral

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Senate says oil firms cheated Indians, Interior

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators say some oil firms have cheated Indians and the Interior Department out of millions of dollars of oil and oil royalties.

Investigators worked for six months to obtain evidence extending back almost 10 years, say Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and John McCain, D-Ariz.

They add that the names of the companies would be revealed at hearings, beginning Tuesday, by the special investigative unit of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, which DeConcini heads.

The senators said that the oil companies being investigated are not among the top seven corporations. They are independent, multimillion-dollar "middle-level" companies, the senators added.

Earl Ross, spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, said none of the companies involved are members of his organization, the largest oil trade association in the country. He said the institute supplied the committee with technical information on how to measure oil.

DeConcini said committee staff examined 700,000 pages of subpoenaed documents. He said undercover investigators went into the oil fields and saw theft taking place.

McCain said millions of dollars in royalties are not going to the rightful people. He and Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., are the other two members of the special investigative committee.

"To a poor native American, being deprived of only a few dollars is significant," McCain said.

DeConcini said some of the committee's findings will be turned over to the Justice Department.

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Opinion

Quality education should be without expensive price

A-present, Kimberly is one of the highest-valued districts per assessed valuation in the state. If the \$2.2 million school bond passes, that will increase again. Because the property market value is so low, we are not considered a wealthy district, yet the Kimberly District will rank as one of the top 12 highest-valued districts in the state.

70 percent of Kimberly's enrollment is out-of-district students. The parents of these students pay their taxes to the school district where they live, and as Kimberly taxpayers are picking up the tab for their education.

The Kimberly district can charge tuition to the rate of \$57 per month per student for elementary children and \$80.99 per month per student for secondary and \$10.75 per month per student for transportation. This would generate an additional 60 to \$65,000 per year to help operate the district.

Yet, instead of charging tuition, we the taxpayers have been asked to come up with an additional \$480,000 over the last five years. This is due to the supplemental levy which we have voted on.

In addition to this, we have also been bur-

Evelyn Jones

dened with an emergency levy, which we do not get to vote on; and this has been levied for the past 4 years and amounts to \$158,345. In essence, Kimberly has overspent a \$2-million (all funds) budget for the last five years.

Each school in the state of Idaho has an accreditation done by the Northwest Accreditation Association. When Kimberly's accreditation was done, there was no warning for overcrowded conditions nor was Kimberly placed on the advised list for overcrowded conditions.

You may say this is due to the portable units beside the elementary school. That may be true, but if you can achieve the same results in a portable of less than \$100,000 in comparison to \$2.2 million, then in my opinion why spend the additional money?

When attending one of the meetings for the patrons of Kimberly regarding the proposed middle school, Dr. Bauscher had a chart as to growth rate of the school over the past few

years. I am wondering if it is what I consider to be true growth.

True growth, in my opinion, is when a family moves into the district and resides there, not when a student merely attends from another town. If we eliminate the 10 percent of out-of-district students from this chart, would it show the same growth rate?

I only know that when I have company for two weeks they are not considered permanent residents, but only visitors; and when they leave, my house becomes noticeably larger, and a lot less crowded.

The present amount Kimberly owes in bonds is \$920,000. If we add another \$2.2 million to this, we will be well \$1,300,000 of our bond liability.

The last five years, the district has had to have a supplemental levy to be able to operate. Their budget for the 1987-88 school year was \$2,170,416.

If we add another building to the present number we are supporting and the budget of \$2,170,416 will not pay for the operation of our present buildings, how is it going to be able to pay for an additional building

operation?

This new proposed building has 12 classrooms. If they only hire four additional first-year teachers, that expense alone comes to \$60,000 per year. This does not include all the other expenses, such as custodial salaries, heating, lights, equipment, maintenance, etc., that it will take to operate this new building. How much more do you want to pay in supplemental levies and emergency levies?

Dr. Bauscher has stated each time a supplemental levy was needed that in order to continue a quality education this had to be passed, yet he has now stated that a supplemental levy will not be needed for the coming year.

I am not saying that more space is not needed, but there are alternatives: 1) Charge out-of-district tuition which would generate more money to help pay for the proposed school and also would put the burden of the out-of-district students' education back on the parents who are bringing the load; or consider another portable unit to ease the load; or 2) return the out-of-district students to the dis-

trict where their parents pay their tax money and relieve the Kimberly taxpayers of the expense of their education; plus this would make more space available for our own students.

If this bond issue passes, and we choose to obligate ourselves with this additional bond payment and the additional operating costs, there is no "selling out."

Has the "standard of living" increased to the point that the Kimberly taxpayers can no longer afford it? We have passed a supplemental levy for the last five years and been assessed an emergency levy for the last four years in addition to an established \$2 million budget. Are you willing to continue for the next 20 years?

Quality education is utmost in our priorities, and I am a firm believer in quality education. However, if there is a way to maintain that quality education without an overburdening expense, I feel that route should be taken. Please take all these things into consideration when you vote on the proposed middle school on May 23.

Evelyn Jones is a Kimberly resident.

Columnist's information Overturning 'Roe vs. Wade' on lawsuits is not correct would make things clear

Your national syndicated columnist, Sylvia Porter, doesn't know what she is talking about when it comes to professional and product liability lawsuits. Her recent column maintained that we are becoming an "increasingly lawsuit-happy" nation.

This is merely parroting insurance company propaganda we have seen in the last few years. Insurance companies have spent tens of millions of dollars of our premiums trying to brainwash Americans into thinking that the outrageous increase in premiums was as a result of phony lawsuits and overly generous juries.

Apparently, the insurance companies are supplying their misinformation to columnists like Sylvia Porter and letting her talk such nonsense to the public rather than do it themselves.

Perhaps this is because the Attorneys General of nineteen states have sued four major insurers of conspiring to limit the availability of commercial general insurance, among other things, claiming there was a liability crisis when there actually was not.

In fact, there has been no dramatic increase in the number of liability lawsuits in the United States. In our own state, the number of suits actually filed in the civil courts has declined.

In her ignorance, Ms. Porter uses examples that should be used to support our system which makes professionals and product manufacturers accountable for their carelessness that causes injury and death to millions.

She cites the example of asbestos litigation claiming that "asbestos building materials, for instance, were popular for decades before it was learned that exposing to the mineral could lead to lung disease." In fact, she could not be more wrong. Juries in asbestos lawsuits were engaged by proof that asbestos manufacturers had actually become aware that it caused cancer and willfully and intentionally hid the fact from exposed workers. The recent Ford Pinto lawsuits resulted in multi-million dollar lawsuits for the people who had been incinerated by those dangerous automobiles. This was because of proof that Ford officials cold-heartedly decided that they cared more about profits than safety of its customers.

At the bottom of the article it says that Sylvia Porter

Kenneth L. Pedersen

writes on matters of interest to consumers. You would think that a columnist who is supposed to speak for consumers would know about the positive effect of product liability and professional liability insurance has had in reducing the risk of injury from products and professional carelessness in this country.

Ironically, on the second page of the story in the issue that the column appeared was an article about the highest-paid chief executive officers of corporations in the United States, the highest paid was the chairman of Walt Disney Company who in 1988 was paid four million dollars. The article cited ten other executives, all of whom made over ten million dollars a year.

This article, along with Ms. Porter's column, must surely be disheartening and sickening to the unfortunate victims of corporate carelessness.

Corporations, and professionals for that matter, are gaining too much power in this country. With that power comes abuse. Our best weapon is the right to hire a lawyer and take them to court and expose the truth. There is no brighter light than that that shines in the courtroom.

Kenneth L. Pedersen is an attorney with the Twin Falls law firm of Webb, Barton, Carlson, Pedersen & Webb.

Some comments on your editorial of April 26 in which you support abortion.

At what point is a fetus a child? At what point is it not a child? To say it is not a child at conception is logically, scientifically and biologically dishonest. If it is not completely a human being at conception, then it never is one.

Since it is a child from the moment of conception, and the Lord and giver of life is sovereign over conception, it is not a question of a woman's right regarding bearing and caring for the child, it is a clear matter of her (and the father's) responsibility to do so.

Since life begins at conception, abortion is not only the moral equivalent of murder, it is also the murder of a child.

It is premeditated and cold-blooded on the part of the abortionists who profit greatly from their "business." Mothers and fathers are usually victims of this, and I have compassion for them.

To "remove the federal protection" of this so-called "right" and turn it back to the states would not result in a hodgepodge of legislation and efforts to impose morality; it would only be the situation more manageable on a local level rather than trying to move the whole nation and the federal justice system all at once.

And every law is the legislating of somebody's morality. Doesn't mine have as much right to be legislated as yours?

"The medical, moral and ethical issues of abortion are not 'complex'."

The Rev. Tim Baker

but very simple when one is honest with his own heart and conscience.

The pro-life movement is making increasing efforts to provide a realistic adoption network for unwanted children, but even if it was not a number wanting to adopt is at least equivalent to the number of abortions. So that argument is invalid.

There are "vengeful and judgmental" people on both sides of the issue, but the vast majority of the pro-life people I have met are the most caring, compassionate, sacrificial people I know.

There is every compassion for women with unwanted children — and far more long-term care than they will get from an abortionist. Get acquainted with your local Crisis Pregnancy Center personnel and see for yourself. And the counsellors for WEBA, Women Exploited By Abortion, are very busy people.

Re your last two paragraphs: As the state "interferes" in the right of people to commit other crimes against innocent human beings — murder, rape, assault, robbery — so it is time that it "again" interfere with the right of people to commit premeditated murder on defenseless unborn children. (Again, I have compassion for those living who have suffered from being involved in abortion.)

To go back on this issue now would not make things "murky" legally, it would make them crystal clear legally, as they were legally clear for thousands of years before the last 16 years. It is Roe vs. Wade that has muddied the waters.

And those who have been there (former abortionists and abortifacients) tell us that getting a legal abortion is tremendously terrifying and risky — like having part of your intestines pulled out because the abortionist got careless with his suction tool. (This has actually happened, I'm terribly sorry to say.)

Because some people have suffered from getting moral laws (previously called an illegal abortion) does not mean the laws are not valid. They are. That's like saying we should get rid of speed laws because some people violate them and get hurt.

It is time to stop playing with words and call a spade a spade, not only for defenseless unborn human beings, but for the women and men who suffer terribly because of abortion.

How morally and intellectually corrupt and dishonest we have become as a nation and a world is summed up in this little poem relating to recent events reported in the media.

Be a hero, save a whale,
Save a baby, go to jail.

The Rev. Tim Baker is pastor of the Calvary Bible Church, Hailey.

Letters/ Variety of issues draw comment

People should enjoy Idaho

A few days ago I read a letter in the paper saying Idaho is fifteen years behind the times. Good for Idaho! I think if a lot of Californians even with times now I would feel really good if we were thirty years behind them! Just think of the gang warfare down there, the outrageous price for housing, and the many other things. Think of the crowding, with the traffic problems, so many places one cannot safely go out on the streets at night, and the smog areas.

In this area we are trying to cope with smog, air problems, and I do believe we are aware of the pollution of the wildlife being crowded out due to the increase in population. We have other concerns, but I feel, if we can stay rather sparsely populated we can all enjoy our lives and times all right—fifteen years behind or not! In a lot of areas that matter we are doing pretty well.

JOYE E. RIDDEMAN
Twin Falls

P.S. Was a Californian we were behind of Chicago, or Seattle, or New York—Washington, D.C. I don't seem to recall.

Animal liberation issue too big

Enclosed are a few "clips" I've collected in a few days. It seems that the animal liberation issue is so big it is beginning to dominate our lives to the point that we fall for it without questioning it or thinking about the consequences.

As one of the articles points out the animal liberation groups would like to see medical animal research stopped. The life of a rat means more to them than the life of a child, even though I would be willing to bet that if a rat or a mouse ever became the mouse trap would be set. What a double standard!

I would like to note that the Humane Society kills over 10,000,000 dogs and cats every year because they cannot find suitable homes for them. If the animals' welfare was really their concern, they would buy and find and keep these animals alive. But, that would get them no publicity. Instead, they spend their money and efforts advertising all the well-meaning, American people will send them more money which they will again spend promoting themselves.

As another one of the reports indicates, several of the largest and wealthiest of these organizations, which reason for being is to stop the use of animals in any way possible, hold stock in the very companies they claim misuse animals. It should be clear to all of us that their goals are not with the animals, they are money-worshippers, but with enriching themselves as quickly as possible and they don't care how!

The last document I'm enclosing is a letter written by a friend of mine which I'm allowed to use.

I would like to say that the animal liberation groups like to tell people that it is wrong to use animal skins in clothing because today there are so many alternatives. The fact is that some of the chemicals that are used in the process of fibers and in the process the factories, which produce them, create pollution for our air and water, cause acid rains, and destroy the ozone layer which in turn will not only kill all us, but also their much-worshipped animals.

Mother Nature's way is still the best. If we use the resources this earth has given us including animals which create no pollution and learn to manage them properly not only the animals, but the human race will still be here thousands of years from now.

MARTA MOYLE
Heppner

Writer defends California

I would like to comment on Linda Donaldson's letter (Sunday, May 7, 1989) about California's netting of salmon. I am an Idahoan by birth but a Californian by choice. Four years ago I made the biggest mistake of my life. I moved back to Idaho. While growing up in Idaho I had heard this saying, "Don't criticize the farmer while you are eating." I would like to change that saying a little to this, "Don't criticize the Californian" while eating your paycheck!

Maybe you should tell that Californian who bought the Upperwater plant to go back to California with his money and jobs. Maybe you should tell the Californian hired by the Chamber of Commerce, whose job it is to sell Idaho back to California, to tell the retired Californians, with their steady monthly retirement checks to do elsewhere. Think about this saying also: "Don't bite the hand that feeds you."

I have lived close to Ontario, California, and, yes, the dirty were forced out of that region. They were forced out by all the people from Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, and other low-income states.

When I moved back to Idaho I had not realize that property had two prices. One price is for another Idahoan and another higher, much higher price for Californians. Yes, if I can sell my house without losing anything, I will go back to that wonderful Golden State.

PAUL G. TAYLOR
Twin Falls

Leave Silver Creek alone

Your paper had a lot of letters about Silver

Creek lately and most of them think it should be left alone just as God made it and keep water in it and I agree with them. Once we had a good fishing stream, now we don't. We can thank Fish and Game for that. They have a hatchery on our stream and have hundreds of big fish but haven't put any of them in Silver Creek for ten years. I have a letter from them stating that I think the property owners ought to make them move or close it up and save the state a lot of money. I have property on Silver Creek for 26 years and I wonder where those fish go. They don't own Silver Creek yet. They tell us how and when to fish and which we can keep. One of their bright ideas is catch and release and we can catch a nice one (not theirs) and by the time we get out our rule and measure it to see if we can keep it, it is half dead and we have to put it back in the stream to die.

I don't believe there is a state in the union that has such stupid fishing laws. My property that Silver Creek goes through is open to my friends and neighbors for fishing with bait from the bank and the Fish and Game are not going to change that. They could be an asset to the creek but instead of that they are a detriment and they can come on my property but I would just as soon they didn't.

RALPH S. BUCK
Carey

Work together for business

What is the modern definition of "bigamy" or "discrimination"?

The May 4th Times-News carried a news article quoting Chairman Ward, the state's Democratic Party Chairman, as saying the 1990 state democratic party convention would probably not be held at Nampa Civic

center now under construction, depending on who the project's general contractor is and whether it is a union or non-union project.

The same article stated that in 1986 Idaho voters adopted a "right-to-work" law, preventing discrimination against non-union labor.

I guess the governor set an example by not allowing Gary Glenn, an officer of the cattlemen's association, into the governor's office, because he had worked for the "right-to-work" law.

Does this mean that labor members will now refuse to do business with any non-union business and that workers that are not union should refuse to do business with any business that does have union workers?

What a can of worms that would be.

CHARLES HARMON
Twin Falls

Support CSI music groups

We deeply regret that we missed the CSI Band Concert by not knowing of it. We always look forward to attending these fine performances by the local musicians as well as the CSI students.

Our own daughter played with the CSI Band for several years. She graduated from CSI in music. Due to the efforts of CSI's Larry Curtis, she is attending the University of Redlands in California where she will graduate this year with a degree in music.

We know how important these concerts are as she received a scholarship while at CSI.

Please give them support on their next concert for the whole community's sake. It is a concert well worth attending.

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Chicago gives project control to tenants

CHICAGO (AP) — After a six-year fight, the Chicago Housing Authority finally gave in. The LeClaire Courts housing project will be run by its 3,600 residents, who are taking control of their lives by taking hold of their homes.

"The first few times we dealt with the bureaucracy, I'm sure they thought, 'This group of poor, black women from the projects will go away sooner or later,'" Irene Johnson, a savvy community activist and the driving force behind the tenants' crusade for self-management, recalled Monday.

"But the longer we stood our ground, the more respect we got. And once we proved we could manage ourselves, I think they started believing we could manage our own property," said Mrs. Johnson, 48. "Now," she added, "this dream is something we can put our hands on."

Mrs. Johnson, who has lived in the 615-unit project since it opened 22 years ago and sent three children to college from there, will mark the signing of a three-year resident management contract with a brief celebration Tuesday

that will include U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp and Chicago Housing Authority Chairman Vince Lane.

"We haven't got much time to celebrate. There's too much work still ahead of us," said Mrs. Johnson, the latest in a long line of public-housing organizers that stretches back nearly two decades to Mildred Haley in Boston and through Bertha Gilkey in St. Louis and Kimmy Gray in Washington. In effect, the residential management corporation that wrested control of LeClaire Courts from the government bureaucracy has inherited an entire neighborhood.

Unlike many of the city's public-housing projects, LeClaire Courts is a complex of two-story apartment buildings, most of them two-story apartment buildings.

Fucked between huge industrial parcels on the city's Southwest Side, LeClaire and its residents have yet to share in the modest resurgence of jobs and businesses that is increasing levels of airline traffic at nearby Midway Airport has brought other nearby neighborhoods.

Monsanto to test altered soybean

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monsanto Agricultural Co. of St. Louis, Mo., has been given permission to conduct the first field testing of a genetically altered soybean variety, the Agriculture Department said.

The new variety, which contains a putainin gene, is expected to be unaffected by glyphosate, a weed-killer sold by Monsanto under the trade name of Roundup. Testing begins this month and will continue through the summer at sites in Jerseyville, Ill.; Whiteville, Tenn.; and Stuttgart, Ark.

"Glyphosate tolerance in soybeans would offer new production possibilities to American farmers," said James W. Glosser,

administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. "A single herbicide could be used without fear of damaging the crop, rather than the mixtures and multiple applications now necessary."

Glosser said the agency has evaluated the scientific data and methods to be used in the field tests and found them to be "well designed and environmentally safe."

Monsanto scientists engineered the new variety by transferring a putainin gene to soybeans. Greenhouse studies showed the new soybean to be tolerant of glyphosate, and now scientists want to test it under field conditions.

White House gives no summit guarantees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House indicated Monday that a superpower summit is not a high priority for Secretary of State James A. Baker's talks in Moscow and said there is no guarantee his trip will produce a date for resuming arms talks.

Baker left Washington Monday and will arrive in Moscow on Wednesday after a stop in Helsinki. He will see Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze Wednesday and again Thursday morning and meet with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev for two hours Thursday.

"White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater suggested Baker would not even mention a summit without prompting from the Soviets."

Fitzwater said Baker "is willing to discuss a summit, should that be

raised by the Soviets and should he feel that it is warranted by the circumstances at hand."

The spokesman said Baker "goes there with an open mind, but it's a first meeting, a chance to explore a number of issues, and we just couldn't predict whether that would be an outcome or not."

Baker is expected to propose that U.S. and Soviet negotiators resume talks the third week of June on a treaty to reduce long-range bombers, missiles and submarines by 30 to 50 percent.

The negotiations were suspended last November and were tentatively set to resume in February. But the talks were put on hold when Bush announced a review of policies toward the Soviet Union and other

issues. Asked if he expects Baker to

reach agreement in Moscow on a date for resuming talks, Fitzwater said he "would not predict anything that specific."


On May 21, Bush will deliver a speech at Boston University on NATO and how the West should deal with the continuing threat from the Soviet Union, Fitzwater said.

The spokesman said Bush's speech Friday would talk "in terms of taking advantage of the changes that have

been made under General Secretary Gorbachev, would address the president's view of the impact of glasnost (openness) and perestroika (economic reforms) and talk about how the Western nations should define its relationships with the Soviet Union in that changing political climate."

Fitzwater acknowledged that the West will have to redefine its relationship with Moscow.

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Nation

Oral Roberts' debt down to \$2 million

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Contributors have whittled the \$11 million debt of the Oral Roberts Ministries down to \$2.2 million, with the rest expected to be raised by Wednesday, the son of the founder said Monday.

"We haven't quite done it, but we're very close," Oral Roberts' son and fellow evangelist Richard Roberts said on his daily television show.

Oral Roberts said March 28 that the \$11 million was owed to 4,000 vendors and suppliers of the Oral Roberts Ministry, Oral Roberts University and the City of Faith Medical Center. He said if the money wasn't raised by May 6, graduation day at the university, creditors could begin to dismantle the university and hospital.

He said later the date was extended until Monday because May 6 was a Saturday. Monday, his son said on his TV show that creditors were being asked for a three-day extension.

All calls to the ministry were referred to Mark Swadener, chief financial officer. Ministry workers repeatedly said Swadener had someone in his office and could not be disturbed.

Atlantis lands safely after launch of probe

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis landed on a desert runway Monday after putting U.S. planetary exploration back on track with the launch of the unmanned Magellan probe to Venus.

Atlantis touched down at 12:43 p.m. PDT on a concrete runway at Rogers Dry Lake after a fiery, hour-long plunge from orbit 184 miles above Earth.

"Congratulations and nice landing," said capsule communicator Frank Culbertson in Houston. "You've extended the shuttle's reach far beyond Earth orbit now. Commodore Magellan (the 16th century explorer for which part of the mission was named) would approve."

An initial report from a National Aeronautics and Space Administration commentator indicated the shuttle sustained only "minimal" damage to its protective heat-resistant tiles.

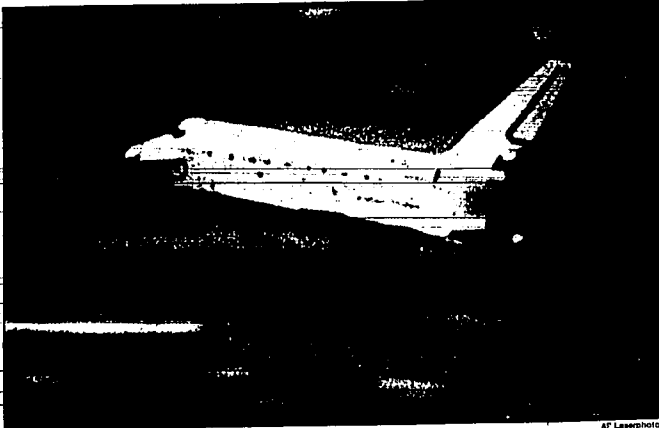
Only about 7,500 of a predicted 100,000 spectators braved baking heat to see Atlantis dive through the thin, high clouds and rock the desert with its signature twin sonic booms.

Just 12 minutes before touchdown, the crew was ordered to land on the concrete Runway 22, rather than the less-paved clay of Runway 17 because crosswind gusts on the latter were too high.

Dust devils whirled across the shimmering desert floor, with wind gusts up to 25 mph.

Re-entry began when two big engines at the rear of the spacecraft ignited and burned for 2 minutes, 38 seconds over the Indian Ocean on Atlantis' 64th orbit.

The crew — commander David M. Walker, pilot Ronald J. Grabe, and mission specialists Norman E. Thagard, Mark Lee and Mary L. Cleave — rocketed into space from Kennedy Space Center on Thursday



The Space Shuttle Atlantis lands at Edwards Air Force Base in California after a 4-day mission and launched the Magellan probe.

with much greater resolution than Pioneer.

The Soviet Union sent two Venera probes to Venus in 1983 but only mapped about a quarter of its surface.

Atlantis' mission, the fourth since shuttle flights resumed Sept. 29, 1988, had two significant technical problems. The orbiter was 31 seconds from launch on April 28 when a short-circuit was detected in a fuel pump, delaying takeoff until the pump and a leaky fuel line were replaced. On Sunday, one of the four redundant computers that control the shuttle's systems failed.

The crew was able to restart the computer but mission controllers decided not to trust it for re-entry. The crew abandoned other tasks and spent 4½ hours replacing the faulty

computer with a spare, the first time that had been done.

The shuttle could land with just one computer operating, according to NASA.

Until the computer problem developed, the crew had worked on an experiment involving crystallizing a metal sample in a furnace and had photographed lightning and pollution on Earth.

The workload for mission STS-30 was light because Magellan and its booster weighed 45,000 pounds, cutting the number of experiments that could be carried.

The mission also served to boost flight experience in the shuttle astronaut corps. It was the third shuttle flight for Thagard, the second for Walker, Grabe and Cleave, and the first for Lee.

Arafat criticizes Iran's call for western terror

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Monday welcomed a statement by Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat criticizing a call by an Iranian leader for terrorist actions against westerners.

Deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said Arafat's statement Sunday was consistent with the PLO's renunciation of terrorism and its understanding that the PLO would denounce terrorism wherever it occurs.

Speaking at a news conference in Tunis, Arafat said, "I reject this call in its totality."

On Friday, Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani called for five Britons, French or Americans to be killed for every Palestinian killed in the Gaza Strip or West Bank by the Israeli army.

The State Department expressed outrage over Rafsanjani's statement and it was condemned by the British and French governments as well.

U.S. gives \$10 million to Red Cross movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Monday announced a \$10 million contribution to the International Red Cross Movement to be used for people displaced by the conflicts in Afghanistan and Sudan.

The contribution was announced at ceremonies at American Red Cross headquarters to observe the 125th anniversary of the signing of the first Geneva Convention, which

laid the groundwork for the International Red Cross.

Ambassador Jonathan Moore, State Department coordinator for refugee affairs, said the money was a "humanitarian gesture" that was being joined by other governments around the world with other contributions.

Man's search for missing son leads to robbery

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A man who distributed a flier pleading for information about his missing teen-age son was lured to town by a phony tipster and then robbed at gunpoint, the man said.

Tom Lawson flew 175 miles from his home in Tulsa, Okla., to southern Florida after a caller with a New York accent told him his 16-year-old son, Tom Jr., was at the "Port Lauderdale Boys' Club."

But instead of taking Lawson to his son Friday, the man robbed him. The father returned home a day later without his son, or his wallet, credit cards, watch and \$150 cash. "I feel stupid," Lawson, a 43-year-old marketing director, said

Saturday by telephone from his home in Tulsa. "When someone calls and says 'I found your child,' your emotions take the lead over reason."

Tom Jr. was living with his mother in Bethesda, Md., when he ran away April 21. On April 30,

Tom Jr. called her, saying he was in New Orleans and needed cash. The teen promised to call again in 30 minutes but never did.

After learning from police in New Orleans that someone had seen a youth fitting his son's description at

a bus station in Tallahassee, heading for Fort Lauderdale, Lawson Sr. sent a flier and photos of his son to Fort Lauderdale police.

The flier was posted on a bulletin board in the lobby of the police station.

VA ordered to reopen cases of Agent Orange

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge threw out the Veterans Administration's rules on Agent Orange health benefits, and ordered the VA to reconsider claims by more than 31,000 veterans.

In a decision made public Monday, U.S. District Judge Richard Henderson said the VA wrongly required proof that Agent Orange causes various diseases in denying most claims for benefits related to the herbicide.

Henderson, ruling on a nationwide lawsuit brought on behalf of Agent Orange claimants, said the federal agency failed to give veterans the benefit of the doubt.

"These errors, especially sharply compounded with one another, sharply tipped the scales against veterans' claims," Henderson said. Henderson struck down VA regulations denying Agent Orange service-connected benefits for cancers and all other diseases except chloracne, a non-fatal skin condition. He also ordered the agency to reopen all claims denied under those rules.

"This is a major victory with far-reaching implications," Mary Stow, president of the 35,000-member Vietnam Veterans of America, said in a statement.

"The ruling validates what Vietnam veterans have been saying for years, that the VA has failed to give Agent Orange victims a fair hearing," she said. "I am optimistic that Congress will now act quickly to resolve this most painful legacy of the Vietnam War."

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The 7th Annual Western Days Parade
MAY 30 - JUNE 4

You are cordially invited to enter the 7th Annual Western Days Parade, which will be held Saturday, June 3rd, 1989.

- DATE: June 3, 1989
- TIME: Line-up at 10:00 a.m. Judging at 11:00 a.m. Begins at 12:00 p.m.
- DISTANCE: Approx. 4 miles
- START: C.S.I. North College Rd.
- END: Sears Parking Lot
- RETURN: Official Escort-back to C.S.I.

RETURN YOUR ENTRY TO... CONTACT: Western Days Committee P.O. Box 144 Twin Falls, ID 83303-144

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CLASSIFICATION OF ENTRIES
To be eligible for Judging in Most Categories - Entries Should Have a Western Theme - Check Only One Class For Your Entry

- Mounted Riding Club - Senior
- Mounted Riding Club - Junior
- Buggies and/or Carts
- Antique Cars and/or Tractors
- Horse Drawn Wagon
- Mule Drawn Wagon
- Commercial Float
- Non-Commercial Float
- Special Entry - Individual
- Special Entry - Queen
- Special Entry - Group
- Special Entry - Other

CANDY THROWING
Due to the dangers involved, candy or other items may not be thrown from the floats. Therefore, people must be provided to disperse candy at the side of the float.

Official Name of Entry: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____
A Brief Description of Your entry (to be used by the broadcasters to introduce you.)

France marks V-E anniversary

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand presided at ceremonies Monday marking the 44th anniversary of victory in Europe in World War II when Nazi Germany surrendered to the Allied forces.

Mitterrand, along with Defense Minister Jean-Pierre Chevènement, went to the Arc de Triomphe. He placed a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier and decorated veterans and members of the Resistance with Legion of Honor medals.

The ceremonies were conducted under a sunny sky, with several other government ministers, representatives of the diplomatic corps and a large crowd of Parisians and tourists present.

The president then passed in review of troops in the Place Charles de Gaulle.

Indians defy laws against child marriage

VORAWAS, India (AP) — At midnight, the priest lit a sacred fire and called for the bride and groom.

The bride was nursing at her mother's breast. The bleary-eyed groom, burdened with a huge turban, a sword and marigold garlands, was yawning.

Sonu, the 2-year-old bride, and Arjun, the 8-year-old groom, were among an estimated 40,000 to 50,000 children who were married across India's Rajasthan state during the weekend in violation of a law banning child marriage.

The marriages are held on the first and second days of the full moon cycle in the month of May when village elders, in keeping with a centuries-old tradition, study the stars and predict rain — the source of life in a state where 80 percent of the land is desert.

These auspicious days also are celebrated as a weekend harvest festival for the year's first maize and lentil crops.

Such weddings normally are kept secret from outsiders, lest the parents be prosecuted for marrying their children so young. If convicted, an offender can be jailed for three months, fined about \$330 or both.

But there is no record of a single conviction in Rajasthan, which lies between New Delhi and Bombay. Local journalists and Narayan Lal Tak, a tourist guide who is writing a book on Rajasthan weddings, said they knew of only two cases in which complaints were filed, but no one was charged.

"I have nothing to fear. I am just following what my forefathers did," said Sonu's father, Narayan Prajapati.

His four other children, none older than 14, also are married.

"I was married when I was just six years old and my wife only one year old," said Prajapati.



Sonu, 2, (left) is carried around a ceremonial as her husband, 8-year-old Arjun watches from behind

"For me, it is but natural that my children should get married according to our tradition," said Prajapati, who earns \$4 a day working as a carpenter in Vorawas, 19 miles east of the ancient city of Jodhpur where India's famed Rajput, or warrior, clan thwarted

A 1978 Indian law set the legal marriage age at 18 for women and 21 for men, but enforcement has been limited — especially in Rajasthan, where Hindu traditions are deeply rooted. Many of the child marriages

take place in areas where there are few law enforcement officers and where disruption of custom could trigger violence.

In and around Vorawas, 17 other marriages were conducted in recent days. None of the brides was older than 14.

"I am getting four of my daughters married," said Udhav Singh, the head of the neighboring village of Gujrabas.

The youngest of his four daughters was 3-year-old Jamuna, who was playing hopscotch with other children in the courtyard of the family's mud-plastered house.

"If you travel through Rajasthan today you will find (child) marriages being held everywhere," said Tak, the tourist guide.

"By conservative estimate at least 40,000 to 50,000 marriages are solemnized in the state during these days," he added.

"The parents of the bride think that they are doing what they should do," Tak said. "They do not understand, or do not care to understand, all the nice legal things."

"They believe that they are doing the right thing and a marriage should be a grand marriage," he said.

That was apparent at Vorawas. As Sonu and Arjun fought sleep amid heat from the sacred fire and loud songs of the village women, the elders held their own rite: the opium ceremony.

The oldest man made a watery paste of opium, which he offered to all.

"You are required to drink it from his hand and then bless the newly wedded couple," said a member of the group.

"When he offers you the opium, he is the giver. In return you can give your blessings."

China party chief praises students going to classes

BEIJING (AP) — Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang on Monday praised students who have returned to class after three weeks of pro-democracy protests, saying it showed increasing reason.

Zhao also promised China will proceed with political reform, which has lagged well behind decentralization of the economy.

Although the ruling party has made some effort to separate its work from that of the government and replace arbitrary decision-making with laws, the government remains mainly the executor of decisions made by a few top party leaders.

Economic and political restructuring should "support each other," the official Xinhua News Agency quoted Zhao as telling a Turkish delegation.

The tens of thousands of students who have held marches, sit-ins and other protests the past three weeks have demanded the pace of political reform be stepped up and that basic freedoms such as the right to speak and a free press be protected.

They also called for an end to

worsening official corruption.

"Many of the demands voiced by the students represent problems that the party and government are trying to solve," Zhao said, without mentioning specifics.

The situation (of the protests) has been prevented from becoming acute because the party and government have all along adopted a very tolerant and restrained attitude, and because most students have acted with increasing reason," he said.

Since a massive march Thursday on Tiananmen Square, many student activists have said they will change tactics and concentrate on spreading their message of democracy to the public rather than marching.

The only protest still continuing is a class boycott at prestigious Beijing University.

Most other students in Beijing have ended the boycott, which began April 24.

Beijing students also have continued to press their appeal for a formal dialogue with the government on political reform and democracy.

Magazine says Iran ordered Pam Am bomb

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Iran ordered the destruction of Pan Am Flight 103 and paid a Palestinian terrorist more than \$1 million to carry out the bombing, a West German magazine said Monday.

Munich-based Quick said the Boeing 747 was bombed to avenge the shooting down of an Iranian civilian jet by the U.S. Navy in the Persian Gulf.

It said the Iranians paid Palestinian terrorist Ahmed Jibril \$1.3 million to carry out the attack.

Pan Flight 103 blew up over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground. British investigators determined the plane was downed by a bomb hidden in a radio-cassette recorder.

Hungary says 241 executed in '56 uprising

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A government official Monday said 247 people were executed for their roles in the 1956 anti-Soviet uprising — the first authoritative confirmation of the number of Hungarians put to death.

Official sources had estimated the number at between 200 and 300.

The independent daily newspaper Mai Nap quoted Gyula Borics, state secretary in the Justice Ministry, as saying the number was reached following an official review of government records.

Borics said the figure covers deaths ordered between 1956 and 1961 and that it was believed to be accurate.

Car bomb injures former Cabinet minister in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A car bomb Monday morning injured a former Cabinet minister in the Socialist government as he was being driven to work in Athens.

Former Public Order Minister George Petros, 42, a senior member of the governing party, was rushed to a nearby hospital, where doctors removed glass shards from his face and upper body. A hospital spokesman, who requested anonymity, said Petros was not seriously injured.

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

BLONDIE

PENULTS

GARFIELD

DOONESBURY

FRIDAY

THEY JUST WON'T GIVE UP TRY TALKING TO THEM AGAIN!

BEE TLE

HOW I NEED TO TRANSFER THEIR HOSTILITY FROM ME TO THE ENEMY.

I'M TAKING THE POTTERY CLASS... HOW ABOUT YOU?

I HEAR RODNEY IS GOING TO BE THE GUEST SPEAKER AT THE SPORTSMAN'S BANQUET.

THEY MUST'VE GONE OVER BUDGET ON THE FOOD.

THIS IS GOING TO BE A LONG NIGHT.

WILL YOU ACCEPT A COLLECT CALL FROM TIERRA DEL FUEGO?

WELL, I... UM... YES, I GUESS SO.

Slim! I need to have a long talk with you!

IN ATHENS THEY'RE PUTTING A GOLF COURSE NEXT TO AN ANCIENT GREEK TEMPLE.

WHAT'LL THEY CALL IT... THE PARTHRENON?

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

ACROSS

3 Back down
10 Gadden
13 Nines
15 Dies
16 Fort feature
17 Buttering
18 Dog types
19 Taboo
20 Perfumes
21 True
22 Summer: Fr.
23 NY canal
24 Cell
25 Lettering
26 Con artist
27 Imbued
28 Neither
29 rain
30 Worn away
31 Ma Kett
32 Those who do
33 sull.
34 Duplicate
35 Kilmer poem
36 Blotting
37 Bell types
38 Bahadriand
39 Key letter
40 Scale start
41 Dog parts
42 Author Waugh
43 Roor
44 Uprour
45 Pig
46 Control
47 Huit
48 Locations
49 Pa. city
50 DOWN
1 Spare for one
2 War god
3 Wander of
4 Ionias
5 "Gorlot"
6 River
7 embankment
8 Summer
9 drinks
10 Sailor
11 Make holy
12 Poem
13 Medicinal
14 plant

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you seldom are satisfied to "sit still." Your interests range far and wide. You are active in charitable, political campaigns. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. Before this month is finished you'll be embarked upon new project, adventure. Current cycle highlights marital status, travel, possible addition to family. During June, you'll be on more wild emotional financial ground, separation and reattachment will also be memorable for you in 1989.

05/09/89

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

GENETIC MEMORY

Psychologists still try to hang your morbid fears. If any, on something that might have happened to you as a child. But not everybody scared of snakes had early snake trauma. Nor do all those who panic over rats have a rat record. Not enough is known about genetic memory. A duckling with no experience whatsoever will get hysterical when it sees the shadow of a hawk. Explain that.

Sales records show Southern California is watered country. New England isn't. Predictably, one in four householders in the Southwest owns a waterbed.

Writes a client: "If you don't believe the nature of Man in to make war, visit a day-care center full of two-year-olds."

If you ever stand eyeball to eyeball with a snake, remember, snakes don't blink.

COUNTERSTALE
John Collier broke off from the Lewis and Clark expedition and eventually returned to call a wild tale about sampeh with great geysers and bubbling mud. First interloper to see Yellowstone was John, that's now understood. Then, though, everybody thought he'd lost it.

Q. What food does the Soviet airline Aeroflot serve in flight?
A. Cold meat, black bread, strong coffee.

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3 killed in Beirut shelling

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — People slipped out of bomb shelters Monday to get food and water during a lull in the fierce artillery war, but the shelling soon resumed, killing three and wounding 13.

The third day of intense shelling since a cease-fire collapsed brought casualties in the two-month battle between Christian and Muslim gunners to at least 300 people killed and 1,400 wounded.

Police said 25,000 shells and rockets hit Beirut's Muslim and Christian sectors from dusk Saturday to Monday afternoon.

Shells blew gaping holes in scores of apartment buildings on both sides of Beirut's sectarian dividing line. Hundreds of burned-out cars smoldered in streets blanketed with ash and shrapnel.

Shoppers banged down their shutters when the shooting started and motorists sped away, blaring their horns at pedestrians scurrying for cover. Police said streets emptied in less than 15 minutes.

"They've destroyed everything I own! I hope they roast in hell, all of them!" said Mahmoud Younis, 30, staring at his gutted electrical shop in the Moussibeh district of Muslim west Beirut.

The shelling threatened peacekeeping efforts of Arab League envoys trying to reconstitute the cease-fire called 11 days ago in the latest round of Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war.

Police said gunners of the Syrian army and allied Druse militia pounded the coast around the ports of Jounieh and Byblos, blocking the only escape routes for a million people who live in the besieged Christian enclave north and east of Beirut.

Christian gunners struck back with barrages of 155mm-howitzer fire aimed at seaside Muslim districts in Beirut and at the airport, which was closed soon after the fighting began March 8. Police said the Syrian fire came from those points.

Lakhdar Ibrahim, assistant secretary-general of the Arab League, was expected in Damascus, the Syrian capital, and then Beirut in an attempt to salvage the truce called by the league April 23.

He is accompanied by Brig. Gen. Ali Momen, the Kuwaiti commander of a 321-man observer force to be drawn from six Arab nations to monitor a cease-fire.

An Arab League mediation panel had made three earlier calls for truces, but league officials say this one is different because of the provision for monitoring.

A police spokesman said "the Arabs now face the difficult task of boring up the cease-fire. Otherwise the observers will have nothing to monitor."

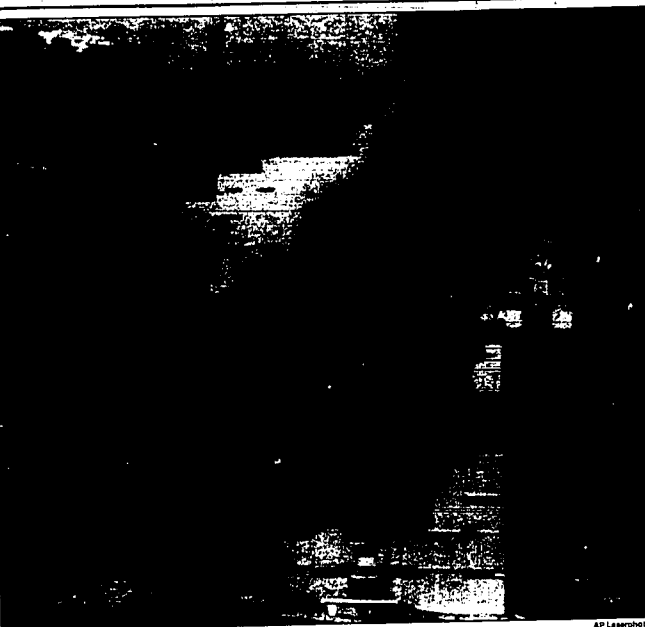
Shells were fired only sporadically during a lull that settled over the city at dawn Monday, but the pace quickened again before noon, catching

people in search of supplies. Shells and rockets rained down on the city and on resort towns in the mountains above Beirut.

One hit the building that houses the west Beirut office of the British news agency Reuters. The staff reported extensive damage but no injuries. Another crashed into the newsroom on the second floor of the seven-story state TV station in the Tallet Khayyat district.

"It was a miracle no one was hurt," said Leena Soudi, an English language announcer. "We're now operating from the station's bunker."

The battle pits Gen. Michel Aoun and his 20,000 Christian army troops against an alliance of the Syrians and Druse militiamen led by Walid Jumblatt.



Flames and smoke engulf a factory in Christian east Beirut after it was shelled on Monday

West German workers freed by Lebanese kidnappers

AQBIEH, Lebanon (AP) — Two West German relief workers said Monday they were freed from brief captivity last week to carry the demands of kidnappers holding a third West German, but they would not reveal the demands.

In Bonn, West German officials said the demands had been relayed by Lebanese authorities.

They also refused to say what the kidnappers wanted, but a spokeswoman for the relief agency said one was that Mohammed Ali Hamadi be given no more than five years in prison.

Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite Muslim, is being tried in Frankfurt for murder and air piracy in the June 1985 TWA hijacking, during which U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem was killed and 39 Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

Prosecutors have requested a life sentence for the defendant, who has admitted to the hijacking.

Monday's meeting with journalists was the first for Heinrich Strubig and Petra Schultze since the report that five gunmen abducted them Thursday night on the outskirts of

Sidon, provincial capital of south Lebanon.

They were freed the next morning and said the kidnappers were holding Markus Quin, another worker for the private ASME-Humanitas relief organization abducted with them.

Israel seals off occupied areas in as attacks continue

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops on Monday sealed off the occupied lands against attacks during two holidays and Arab-owned cars in Israel were stoned by protesters angered at the killing of a soldier.

In Gaza Strip, Arab reports said troops wounded 10 Palestinians and hit two Arab children with rubber bullets, including an 11-year-old shot in the left eye. The army said it is checking the reports.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told a Memorial Day ceremony Monday night "Arab terrorism has reached new heights of violence and murderousness against the Israeli people."

He accused leaders of the Palestinian uprising of escalating violence to sabotage his election proposal for the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The uprising is entering its 18th month.

Shamir wants Palestinians elected



An Israeli policeman, left, arrests an Israeli during protests in the occupied lands to negotiate a temporary peace settlement.

The Palestine Liberation Organization says elections only can be held after Israel withdraws and as part of a comprehensive peace plan.

The army clamped an indefinite curfew on 700,000 Palestinians in Gaza Strip and barred 1 million West

Bank residents from entering Israel until Wednesday night. The restrictions were imposed to keep Palestinians out during Israel's Memorial and Independence Day holidays.

Between sunset Monday and Tuesday, Israelis remember the 16,740 soldiers killed in wars with its Arab enemies. Celebrations marking the 41st anniversary of Israel's independence begin sundown Tuesday and end at sundown Wednesday.

Earlier Monday, dozens of Israelis stoned Arab-owned cars along the main coastal highway to protest the slaying of Avi Saspportaz, a 21-year-old soldier whose body was discovered Sunday buried in a field near the Gaza Strip.

Before Saspportaz's funeral Monday, police fired tear gas to disperse hundreds of Asad residents who burned tires in the streets and screamed: "Death to the

Arabs!" and "No more Arabs in Israel!"

Police arrested three van-loads of protesters.

Thousands attended the funeral, including Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Maj. Gen. Dan Shomron, the chief of staff. Journalists were barred by the family.

In northern Israel, hundreds of Israeli Arab vacationers abruptly left resort towns when the news spread that Saspportaz' body had been discovered, a senior police commander said.

The soldier disappeared Feb. 16 while hitchhiking home from his army base. On Monday, more than 1,400 troops searched for a second missing soldier, Ilan Seadon, 18, who last was seen Wednesday hitching a ride in southern Israel.

Palestinians, Israelis argue about casualty numbers

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — One day last month, Dr. Habis Wahadi and other emergency room staff at the Ashdod Hospital said they treated 35 Palestinians from gunshots wounds from confrontations with Israeli troops in the Gaza Strip.

But when Wahadi turned on his TV that night, Israeli news reports quoted the army as saying only 20 people were wounded in clashes both in Gaza and the occupied West Bank.

"It obviously doesn't compute," Wahadi said, looking at the hospital's log book. "And the difference seems

to be getting bigger every day."

The army blames some of the discrepancy on difficulties in gathering data, especially on days when casualties occur in far-flung rural villages.

But military officials also allege that Arab-run hospitals and human rights groups have begun exaggerating figures to try to retain world interest as the uprising begins its 18th month.

The reason you now see a greater number of wounded is because of a deliberate attempt by Palestinians to

overload the list," said Col. Raanan Gissin, the army's deputy spokesman.

He denied there has been a major increase in casualties and added: "They have found it easier to keep their issue alive by providing large numbers of wounded — especially in light of political moves in the United States regarding the PLO."

The latest example of a wide discrepancy in figures came Saturday, when U.N. officials reported 158 people wounded by army gunfire in widespread clashes

in the Gaza Strip, as well as three deaths. The army said 77 were wounded and two killed.

The U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which supervises aid for Palestinian refugees, said casualties reached a record 406 Gaza residents wounded by Israeli gunfire in April, 11 of whom died.

The previous monthly high was 248 in January. In contrast, the army's statistics for April, available only for the first 27 days, show just 198 Gazans wounded.

40 dead when tanker explodes

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A tanker exploded as it unloaded jet fuel at Iran's main naval base in the Persian Gulf, killing at least 40 people and destroying other small vessels, shipping sources said today.

Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit said the blast occurred either April 29 or 30. It identified the ship as either the *Shah 2* or *Mimik 3*, both of which are 15,000-ton tankers owned by the National Iranian Tanker Co.

There was no indication why the reports were delayed for at least nine days, said London-based Lloyd's, which monitors shipping traffic worldwide.

The incident has not been mentioned by the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

Iran frequently operates within view of Bandar Abbas, a major military and civilian port in the Strait of Hormuz.

Gulf-based shipping sources, who also requested anonymity, said they had heard reports earlier of a fire at the Bandar Abbas port, apparently touched off by a spark while fuel was being unloaded.

"Some people apparently were killed and the Iranians were moving other ships out of the way," said one of the sources. "It was considered just an internal matter for the Iranians."

Iran on Sunday began five days of joint air-sea maneuvers in the Strait of Hormuz and the gulf, according to the Iranian news service.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIED CHICKEN \$3.25

TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M.

Includes: Soup or Juice, tossed salad, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & giblet gravy and ice cream.

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!

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Mothers Day Champagne Brunch

9:30 am to 2:30 pm

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Days Ext. 389

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Canyon Springs INN

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Stephen King's PET SEMATARY

Small's dead is better.

SHOWS 7:10-9:20.

SPEED ZONE

7:10-9:10

Fletch Lives 7:25-9:20

LISTEN TO ME (PG-13) 7:10-9:10

RED SCORPION

6:25-9:20

Majors 7:30-9:30

The Dream Team 7:30-9:30

LOVERBOY 9:00 ONLY

LISTEN TO ME (PG-13) 7:10-9:10

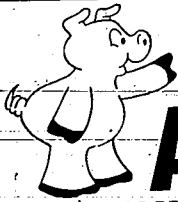
AK-9 7:00-9:00

RESCUERS (G) 7:00

KIDS \$1 Adults \$2

Tonight!

TWIN CINEMA 5



WHOLE HOG SALE

AT SWENSEN'S

SWENSEN'S & INDEPENDENT MEAT CO. TEAM UP THIS WEEK TO SAVE YOU MONEY ON PRACTICALLY EVERY PART OF THE PIG. BRING YOU TENDER, SUCCULENT FLAVORFUL CUTS OF LOCALLY PRODUCED AND PROCESSED PORK AT A PRICE THAT WILL KEEP BACON ETC. ON YOUR TABLE AND YOUR FOOD BUDGET TOGETHER. STOCK UP & SAVE AT SWENSEN'S.

FALLS BRAND THICK SLICED
BACON
2 LB. PKG.
\$2.39

CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS
\$1.59 LB.

FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS
\$1.29 LB.

FRESH PORK SHOULDER ROAST
95¢ LB.

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS
\$1.09 LB.

CENTER CUT PORK LEG STEAK
\$1.29 LB.

FALLS BRAND COUNTRY STYLE GROUND SAUSAGE
99¢ LB.

FRESH PORK HIND LEG (WHOLE)
95¢ LB.

ALSO FOR THE SAME PRICE RUMP ENDS OR SHANK ENDS

FRESH PORK STEAK
\$1.09 LB.

FALLS BRAND LARD
\$1.99 4 LB. PKG.

AND A LITTLE BULL

BONELESS BEEF RIBEYE STEAK
\$3.49 LB.

WELL TRIMMED BEEF RIB STEAK
\$2.59 LB.

LEAN BARON OF BEEF ROAST
\$1.79 LB.

NEW CROP YELLOW ONIONS
13¢ LB.

RUBY PINK GRAPE-FRUIT
99¢ 5 LB. BAG

WASHINGTON FANCY RED DELICIOUS OR GRANNY SMITH APPLES
8 FOR \$1.00

SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER GIANT HEADS
\$1.09 EA.

PEPSI-COLA
6 PACK • 16 OZ. BOTTLES
\$1.29 PLUS DEPOSIT

ALMOST-HOME SOFT COOKIES
\$1.69 16 OZ. PKG.

WESTERN FAMILY SANDWICH COOKIES
\$1.39 2 LB. PKG.

WESTERN FAMILY GRAHAM CRACKERS
\$1.88 2 LB. BOX

WESTERN FAMILY SALTINES
\$1.33 2 LB. PACKAGE

PACIFIC FRIEND MANDARIN ORANGES
49¢ 11 OZ.

PACIFIC FRIEND TINY CLEANED SHRIMP
99¢ 4 1/2 OZ.

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 15 OZ. CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF CHICKEN OR BEAN W/ BACON SOUP OR YOUR CHOICE
45¢ EA.

GATORADE
32 OZ.
89¢

GORTON'S CLAMS
77¢ MINCED OR CHOPPED

IDAHO #2 POTATOES
\$1.99 20 LB. BAG

PILLSBURY GRAVY MIX
27¢ PKG.

ICEBERG LETTUCE
3 HEADS FOR \$1.00

HOSS VARIETY AVACODOS
3 FOR \$1.00

ZUCCHINI SQUASH
3 LBS FOR \$1.00

WESTERN FAMILY MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS
4 FOR \$1.00 7 1/4 OZ. PKG.

Y&S STRAWBERRY TWIZZLERS
99¢ 19.2 OZ. BONUS PKG.

COOL WHIP TOPPING
\$1.19 12 OZ. REG. OR EXTRA CREAMY

MRS. SMITH'S APPLE ALSO DUTCH APPLE
\$2.09 26 OZ.

CAKE DOUGHNUTS
8 FOR \$1.00 ASSORT. VARIETIES

VEGETABLE OR CHEESE BREAD
89¢ 1 LB. LOAF

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY

KRAFT MARSH-MALLOWES
77¢ 1 LB. PKG.

CARNATION TUNA
69¢ 6 1/2 OZ. OIL OR WATER

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE
\$1.59 1 QT. JAR

AMERICAN BEAUTY SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI
\$2.19 3 LB. PKG.

WESTERN FAMILY REFRIED BEANS
49¢ 16 OZ.

NALLEY'S PICKLES BABY BANQUET DILLS
\$1.79 46 OZ.

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628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO. PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

CEREAL CITY...

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- CHEERIOS, 20 OZ. **\$2.88**
- OR LUCKY CHARMS, 20 OZ. **\$2.99**
- KELLOGG'S SPECIAL-K, 18 OZ. **\$2.99**
- KELLOGG'S MINI WHEATS, 19 OZ. **\$2.29**
- TOTAL RAISIN BRAN 20 OZ. **\$2.99**

Around the valley

Jury finds man innocent of charges

TWIN FALLS - Jurors recently found a 27-year-old man innocent of two child abuse charges.

Paul McBride was charged last November with committing lewd and lascivious acts with a 13-year-old girl and a 12-year-old girl in 1986. After a trial lasting four days, a jury acquitted McBride Friday on both charges.

Windstorm destroys mobile home Saturday

HAZLETON - Insurance company employees are carting Kenneth and Gladys Tinsley's remaining furniture to storage after a small but violent windstorm destroyed their mobile home Saturday.

"I was sitting there eating, and everything blew up," said the 73-year-old Kenneth Tinsley.

The wind scattered parts of their double-wide mobile home northeast of Hazelton about half a mile into a neighbor's field, Tinsley said.

After two or three minutes of bedlam, Tinsley promptly "called the insurance company," he said.

City Council awards water line contract

TWIN FALLS - The City Council on Monday awarded a \$55,520 contract to C. L. Stutzman Exc. Inc. of Twin Falls to build a 12-inch water line.

The pipe will replace a water line located where Universal Frozen Foods plans to expand. The company plans an \$18-million, 150-job expansion by next February, city officials say.

Asbestos removal grant tops school board agenda

TWIN FALLS - Recommendations from a counseling study committee and discussion of an asbestos removal grant and loan from the Environmental Protection Agency will top the School Board's agenda tonight.

The EPA has offered the Twin Falls School District a \$20,353 loan and an \$18,799 grant to remove asbestos from the high school and from Morrisville Elementary School.

The board will also hear a report on restroom remodeling projects at Bickel and Lincoln elementary schools, and an update on the district's preschool program.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building.

Jerome requests residents ration lawn watering

JEROME - Residents of Jerome are being asked to switch to an odd-even sprinkling days system.

Due to water shortages, the city wants homes with odd numbers to sprinkle on odd-numbered days and homes with even numbers to sprinkle on even-numbered days, Jerome Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said.

The request is made partly because the 10th Street pump station is shut down for renovation, Sloan said. "Even when we are on service, the lines carrying water to people are not large enough to supply everyone with water all the time," he said.

The new procedure will save residents money because they will not sprinkle all the time, he said. It will also help everyone have higher water pressure, he said.

Hospitality training courses available for businesses

TWIN FALLS - Business owners and their employees can register this month for Idaho hospitality training courses.

"May is the best month to train before summer comes and businesses get too busy," said Dawnnee Blakeslee, Idaho coordinator.

Businesses and residents throughout the state are completing Idaho training in advance of the centennial celebration. The six-hour training course is designed to provide participants with information on the centennial and Idaho events. Tuition is \$10 per person.

To register for Idaho training in Twin Falls, call Nancy Paine at the College of Southern Idaho, 731-0373.

Construction begins at travelers plaza

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Construction of a traveler plaza at the U.S. Highway 30 and Interstate 84 interchange is proceeding at full speed and could bring more than 100 jobs once it arrives.

The first phase of the project, a 24-hour truck stop to be built in Jerome County northeast of the interstate, should open by the beginning of the year and will employ

40 people, said Douglas Vollmer, a spokesman for the Crossroads of Idaho investment group.

This is beyond the talking stages, Vollmer said Monday. The land has been purchased, a national franchise has tentatively agreed to operate the truck stop and the partners are in place, he said.

The truck stop will cover 25 acres and will include a fueling station, a convenience store and a restaurant as well as showers and rest room facilities.

Vollmer said a group of 12 to 15 unnamed local investors is shouldering the \$1 million cost.

But that's just the beginning. Vollmer said plans are under way to extend the project to 47 acres. In addition to the truck stop, the plaza would eventually encompass an RV center and campground, a fast-food restaurant, a truck maintenance and supply center, a motel and the Magic Valley Living Agricultural Museum.

Once complete, the plaza could provide

up to 150 additional jobs, he said. "This really should be thought of as a travelers plaza," Vollmer said. "This will take care of not only truckers, but tourists."

A feasibility study conducted for the Crossroads of Idaho investment group showed 12,000 vehicles pass the site each day, including approximately one trucker each minute. Much of that traffic is currently funneled onto Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls or into Jerome.

See PLAZA on Page B2



Lori Hamilton (at left) and Wendy Davis, lifeguards at the city's new public swimming pool, inspect a class of future lifeguards.

Swim-for-free bash set for Memorial Day

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Children on their way home from Sawtooth Elementary in Monday's afternoon heat longingly peered through a fence at the city's glistening new pool, unaware that City Council members were thinking of them.

Council members on Monday decided to hold a Memorial Day weekend swim-for-free bash. Everyone in town is invited, said Mayor Doug Vollmer.

"The kids are just going nuts," said Pool Manager Wendy Davis. "They keep asking

me, 'When is it going to open?'"

The city will have a grand opening pool ceremony on May 21.

Over-dashed to make up for disappointment for a polar bear party, which failed when the grand opening drifted from icy January to balmy May, Councilman Tom Condie jokingly suggested that Vollmer be harrased by locked cage into the deep in a Larry Houdini-like escape attempt.

However, sour looks from the mayor made that seem unlikely.

See POOL on Page B2

Land swap opens access to reservoir

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Determined fishermen who once had to cross private property to get to prime fishing holes at Cedar Creek Reservoir no longer have to trespass.

Thanks to a land swap between the Bureau of Land Management and private landowner Gerald Tews, Twin Falls County will soon have access to 272 acres of waterfront property on the reservoir.

The small reservoir, locally known as Roseworth Reservoir, is about 40 miles southwest of Twin Falls.

Gary Carson, the BLM's Jarbridge area manager, said the BLM will work out an agreement with the county, which will maintain the property for recreation. County commissioners and BLM officials are touring the area today.

The BLM completed the trade last month after 15 years of sometimes frustrating negotiations, said Tews, who in the exchange received 2,624 acres of sage-covered federal land he plans to graze cattle on.

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the county will likely spend up to \$5,000 from the county's boat-fund to build restrooms and improve boat launching ramps this summer at the reservoir.

The boat fund, which amounts to about \$30,000 a year, is generated by boat license fees.

"It's great," said Stu Murrell, regional wildlife conservation educator. "It's a guaranteed access."

He said the swap, trading property with no public interest for land offering significant recreational value, is good management.

Although the reservoir is primarily used for fishing, duck hunters and boaters also use it. Carson said the reservoir is often used for ice fishing.

It is one of the areas with year-round fishing access, Murrell said.

He said although last year was bad for fishing because of the drought, the water level is at its maximum level. About three weeks ago the state stocked the reservoir with thousands of mature and fingerling rainbow trout, he said.

Tews said the deal is good for all those concerned. He said for 15 years he has let fishermen use the property, which extends more than a mile along the southeast shore of the reservoir.

In the past, tentative swap proposals fell through because of water rights and grazing squabbles. The most recent round of negotiations took four years, during which time the BLM had to complete its land-use plan for the area including an area impact study.

Tracie O'Gorman may be coming home soon

TWIN FALLS - Out of the hospital and "doing great," 19-year-old liver transplant patient Tracie O'Gorman is awaiting word from doctors that she can come home to Twin Falls.

The teen was released Friday from the University of Nebraska Medical Center along with "Leroy the Liver," O'Gorman's nickname for her new organ, according to her mom.

"She's anxious to get home," her mother, Dee Packer, said Monday. O'Gorman is staying at University

House, next door to the Omaha hospital, and her father is with her. Daily blood drawings and other tests will continue until physicians say she is ready to leave.

Packer said she hopes her daughter, a beneficiary of Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund, will be home sometime late the week of May 15.

Packer said she daughter's spirits are high, and her liver functions are "looking good."

Cassia Hospital will increase emergency care

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A new contract with three physicians will let Cassia County Memorial Hospital begin providing full-time emergency room care.

Doctors Brent Payne, Daniel Henric and Frederick Wood will rotate shifts to provide 24-hour emergency care at the hospital. The three men will rotate between the emergency room and their private practice with one doctor on night duty, one on the day shift and one on the office each week.

"This is quite a step up," said Hospital Administrator Richard Packer.

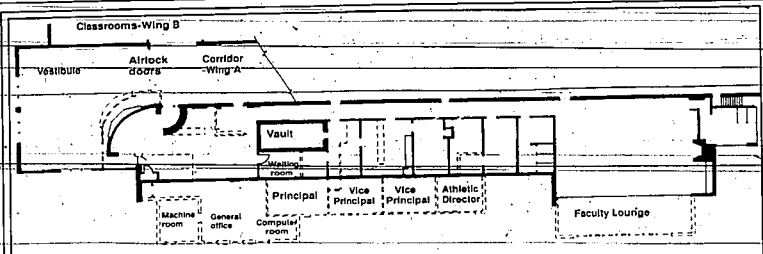
"Anyone who has an emergency can come in and be seen quicker," he said. "And we will be better able to handle emergencies."

The rotation schedule will let the physicians continue serving their patients for non-emergency office calls in private practice. They will, however, no longer care for obstetrical patients and those with chronic and complex medical problems.

Two new doctors will take up the slack caused by the three physicians' decreased patient load.

Dr. Mark Dowdle, an obstetrician/gynecologist, will set up a private practice in the area. A Utah native, he is finishing his resi-

See HOSPITAL on Page B2



Remodeling projects planned for next month at high school

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Hard hats and hand saws will replace backpacks and lock bags as construction workers begin work on several school projects next month.

No. 1 on the list will be the \$185,000 remodeling of the high school's administrative area.

The high school will also get some new hall lockers and better football field lighting.

led this summer as well, although specific projects have not yet been chosen.

School officials stressed that the summer's project list - set by a committee of four administrators, a maintenance supervisor, a School Board member and a citizen at large - could change depending on finances.

The high school remodeling project will add about 1,500 square feet to existing space by pushing out an eastern outside wall.

The general office area, too small for all the school's secretaries, will extend 20 feet further east, said Doyt Simcoe, the district's maintenance manager.

"We're trying to get adequate office space to work in," he said.

The outside wall that borders administrators' offices will be pushed 12 feet to the east. The old offices will then be converted to waiting areas for students and parents, who now have to wait in the hall.

"If a kid's in trouble, we don't want that student to have to be bombarded with, 'Why are you here?'" Simcoe said.

The faculty lounge project, which will also push the existing wall about 20 feet east, was added to the original project after a breakfast program pushed faculty meetings out of the cafeteria, Simcoe said.

See SCHOOLS on Page B2

ISU chosen for logistics management

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University has been selected by the Defense Department as the site for its United States Army Command General Staff College for Logistics Management.

University officials on Monday announced the school's selection for the \$1.6 million contract over the next three years—Idaho State—outside the University of Nevada-Reno, which had been the school's site for the past 25 years.

"This means we will have nearly 500 officers here each summer,"

said Peter Angstadt, director of university housing, "and, there will be new groups of that size every two weeks for the entire summer. That means \$2 to \$3 million in visitor dollars over the summer...I think."

Army personnel will teach classes on peace and wartime logistical tactics for active and reserve senior officers.

If the Idaho State campus proves successful, the three-year contract could be extended.

With the staff college, the Army

will provide some new computer equipment that will become the property of the school and can be used by students during the winter semesters. Officials said—there could be some improvements to facilities as well.

"This is a good opportunity for leaders from all over to come and look at Pocatello," Angstadt said. "They may choose to locate a business here or send their children to school here. This really will be a boost to our economy and our potential."

Studies may lend credence to earthquakes 300 years ago

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Investigations of ancient human habitation sites lend more credence to the theory that massive earthquakes struck the Pacific Northwest in the last 300-500 years, scientists said Monday.

Geologists working at sites along the Oregon coast presented papers to the Geological Society of America's regional convention, concerning the region's possible severe seismic activity in recent history.

Evidence gained from studies of Native American habitation sites in Oregon suggests the last major event occurred as recently as 300 to 400 years ago, Rick Minor and Wendy Grant told the symposium.

The seismic events were characterized by sudden, dramatic changes in sand surface levels, rather than a fault-breaking, the earth's surface.

Grant said these work was near the Salmon and Nehalem rivers in Oregon.

Previous evidence suggested the last major event occurred 3,000 or more years ago. The seismic events are believed to be caused by one of the earth's plates diving under another in the Cascadia Subduction Zone, a fault line beneath the Pacific Ocean—that runs from British Columbia to northern California.

The new information from sites along the Oregon coast is significant in that Oregon has been regarded as one of the most seismically "benign" states in the country, said Brian Atwater of the U.S. Geological Survey.

The research is the first to study the possible effects of the severe land movement on human populations, said Ms. Grant.

"A lot of people think these sudden changes in land levels happened very long ago," said Ms. Grant. "But people were living here and were affected by these earthquakes."

Carbon dating of ancient cooking hearth sites and layers of shellfish

cuten by people living near the ocean show periods where habitation abruptly ended. These periods can be correlated to evidence of dramatic drops in land levels found in early work involving Northwest marshes such as that being done by Atwater in Washington state's Willapa Bay area, she said.

The evidence of a sudden coastal "drowning" is followed by indications of a tsunami, the giant wave associated with large earthquakes on coastal areas, said Atwater.

"The only explanation is that it was a large earthquake," said Atwater. "But to really nail it down, more research is needed."

Idahoans named to BLM advisory council

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two dozen Idahoans have been chosen by the Bureau of Land Management's district advisory council across the state, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has announced.

The councils appointed by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan provide citizens advice to the BLM on matters concerning over resource management on public lands.

The terms expire Dec. 31, 1991.

Shoshone District: Power County

Commissioner Lois Bauer of American Falls, Charles Scoggins of Fairfield, Steven D. Young of Rupert, Virginia Ricketts of Jerome.

Boise District: Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Robert Salter of Meridian, Edward Robertson and Brian Schaeffer of Boise.

Burley District: Bill Schaeffer of Burley, Ennis Pickett and Cassia County Commissioner John Adams of Oakley, Boyd Booth of Malta.

Coeur d'Alene District: David Boh-

bit of Coeur d'Alene, Thomas Townsend of Moscow, John Edson of Elk River, Russell N. Price of Post Falls.

Idaho Falls District: Dr. Cyril Slansky of Idaho Falls, Jay Glenn Rounley of Lindon, Utah, Katherine Daly of Pocatello, Charlotte Reid of Elgin.

Salmon District: Bill Bernat of Salmon, Jack Ellis and Suzanne Raymond of Salmon, Leslie Young of Leadore.

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Felony charges filed:
Michael Payne, 29, No. 29, Washington Park Apartments, Twin Falls. Ledw conduct with a minor under 16. Bail set at \$10,000; public defender appointed.

De-Jesus Fuentes-Chavez, 20, No. 27 Labor Center, Twin Falls. Theft by possession of stolen property. Bail set at \$1,000; public defender appointed.

Emilio Jimenez Hernandez, 20, No. 28 Labor Center, Twin Falls. Theft by possession of stolen property. Bail set at \$1,000; public defender appointed.

Edward Lepkor Jr., 34, no address given. Delivery of a controlled substance.

Kavin McCord, 19; no address given. Grand theft.

Charles Allen Knopp, 21, Twin Falls. Possession of a controlled substance. Bail set at \$1,000; public defender appointed. Preliminary hearing requested.

Richard Ray Holgate, 35, 403 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. (Three counts). Bail of \$9,000 pending preliminary hearing requested.

Debbie Louise McFeron, 31, 1917 7th Ave. W., Twin Falls. Possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver. Bail of \$3,000 posted.

Spring Valley Potato has not paid for agricultural commodities. Garnand is seeking a \$2,828.25 judgment plus attorney's fees.

Stephen and Debbie Semnack vs. Greed Wright. Personal injury case. The Semnacks seek unspecified damages to compensate for medical expenses, lost wages, future income loss and pain and suffering.

Key Bank of Idaho vs. Lewis Matlock, individually and doing business as Matlock & Sons and Matlock Coal Co. First cause of action concerns payment owed on promissory note. Key Bank is asking for \$26,456 plus \$10.13 interest accrued per day and attorney's fees. Second cause of action concerns security agreements. Key Bank is asking for \$81,028.25 plus \$10.13 interest accrued per day and attorney's fees.

Jenkins (Kita Dawn Laughlin vs. Craig J. Laughlin
George Adrian Dean vs. Christy Heath Dean
Joe A. McClure vs. Steven J. McClure
Carol Jones vs. Jerry A. Jones
Marilyn Dale Olson vs. Deborah J. Olson
Peggy Sue Ross vs. Phillip Lee Ross, I.
Ruby Stevens vs. Kenneth E. Stevens
Kelly White vs. Teresa J. White
Larry E. Geron vs. Debra K. Geron
Child support lawsuits filed:
Shelby Phanny vs. Robert S. Dell
Deanne L. Warr vs. George Russell Hoyle
State of Idaho and Janet Kay Crowder vs. Ed Wright
State of Idaho and Vinny Lee Scott vs. Leonard A. Aranda
State of Idaho and Lynn L. Fairchild vs. Robert J. Karsch
State of Idaho vs. Brent Arden Beece

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Dona June Crosby, 30, 1015 Kimberly Road No. 10. Possession of a controlled substance.

Edward Lepkor Jr., 34. Delivery of a controlled substance. Public defender requested.

Michael Anthony Boney, 27, 403 Filer Ave., Twin Falls. Two counts of possession of a controlled substance. Bail set at \$5,000; public defender appointed. Preliminary hearing requested.

Driving under the influence charges filed:
Eduardo Alvarez, 45, 247 Boll St., Twin Falls.
Martha Ann Sanchez, 27, Cactus Trailer Park No. 12, Jackpot.
Henry Roy Lenny, 36, Buhl.
Timmy Stewart DeWitt, 25, Jerome.
Jimy L. Vipperman, 394 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

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Chile Relleno & Enchilada
(Chiles, Relleno or Ground Beef, Chicken or Cheese)
served with rice and beans

Monday & Tuesday Only
May 8 & 9

Driving under the influence arraignments:
Bobby Louisa Baker, 30, 619 S. Locust St., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.
Kenneth L. Mizner, 29, 202 Sparks St., Twin Falls. Pleaded guilty.
Rolando B. Trevino, 25, 662 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.
Monty Ward Peterson, 23, 434 Van Buren St., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.
Ernest William Van Dient, 36, 330 Taylor St., Kimberly. Pleaded innocent.

Barbara J. Maughan, 29, 227 Taylor St., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.
Richard D. Brown, 60, Rogerson. Pleaded guilty.

Driving under the influence sentences:
Darren E. Wilson, 23, Filer: Two days in jail, \$500 fine; 180 days' license suspension.
Marcelino Mahan, 21, No. 56 Cean Grande Apartments, Filer: 180 days in jail; \$1,000 fine; 180 days' license suspension.
Dwight Q. Wood, 18, Bliss: Two days in jail, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; 90 days' license suspension; and six months' probation.

Felony sentences:
Margarette Hernandez, 20, 1718 Elbridge Ave., Twin Falls. Second-degree burglary. Jurisdiction retained for 120 days on one- to three-year probation. Sentence will be reviewed after the 120-day period. By 4th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

for Mother Show her you care

With Your Own Personal FREE Message

Here's an opportunity to send your own personal greeting to Mother, Grandmother, or wife on Mother's Day. The Blue Lakes Mall will run a full-page in The Times-News with your message. Entry forms are available at any Blue Lakes Mall Store. After filling out your message, return completed forms as soon as possible to any Blue Lakes Mall Store. In order to be included in this special page, all entries must be submitted no later than Thursday, May 11, 1989 by 9:00 P.M. What a great surprise for Mom!!

Compliments of the Blue Lakes Merchants.

Remember Mom With A Gift From The Blue Lakes Mall On Mother's Day, May 14, 1989

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Next to you there's nothing softer than Hensen's sleek smooth fitting, Skimp Skamps®. The unique single back seam softly shapes you for a smooth fine line under everything you wear. Made of silky Antron® III nylon with a touch of lycra® stretch Skimp Skamps® provide the ultimate in comfort and no show looks.

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Style	Size	Color	Quantity	Price
2433 Bikini	5-7	Reg. 6.75	3/16-20	
2533 Hipster	5-7	6.25	3/15-00	
2633 Brief	5-7	6.75	3/16-20	
Colors: Bouque, Mocha, Mist, Pastel Assortment, White				
2633X Brief	8	7.25	3/17-40	
Colors: Mocha, Mist, Pastel Assortment, White				
2544 Hipster	5-7	7.25	3/17-40	
Colors: Mocha, Mist, Pastel Assortment, White				
2144 Bikini	5-6-7	7.75	3/18-60	
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Idaho

40th anniversary of nuclear plant honored

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The 40th anniversary of Idaho's pioneer nuclear facility has been celebrated with speeches and hot air balloons at Idaho Falls Freeman Park.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in the Arecibo desert was begun 40 years ago. The Monday celebration culminated with a balloon launch, as INEL Manager Don Ofte and Mayor Tom Campbell received a medallion from Idaho Centennial Commission President Martin Peterson, honoring energy advances in Idaho.

"You have our trust, our confidence, and we appreciate you as neighbors," Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce President George Felker said of the atomic plant.

In a proclamation delivered by Peterson, Gov. Cecil Andrus lauded the INEL as a "results-oriented, candid laboratory, with over half of its employees having been born in the state of Idaho."

In a letter to the crowd at the park, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said there is opposition from groups that would want to see the site shut down, but he added that the site has a secure future.

Two Idaho Falls legislators, Sen. Ann Rydahl and Rep. Con Mahoney, delivered a resolution from the Legislature, honoring the site as a "state and national resource."

State officials predict growth in tourism

POCAHELLO (AP) — Accelerating gasoline prices could have some effect on tourism this summer, but Idaho Commerce Department officials are predicting continued growth in the state's third largest industry.

Rising gas prices will reduce the number of tourists. But the decline may not be substantial because most of the visitors come from neighboring states, said Georgia Smith, spokeswoman for the state agency.

"Because of the close proximity of those states we don't expect a severe reaction to the tourism industry," she said.

Gasoline prices have increased about 25 cents a gallon in Idaho in the past two months. Attorney General Jim Jones and his counterparts in other Northwest states have threatened an investigation over the soaring prices they contend have no connection with the wreck of the Exxon Valdez oil tanker in Alaska.

Tim Mitchell, public relations officer for the American Automobile Association in Boise, said his office has not seen a slump in travel plans yet, but he predicts tourists will take vacations closer to home if the price of fuel continues its ascent.

"I think if it continues to stay up people will not make as long a trip," he said.

Ms. Smith said that could benefit Idaho because most of its tourists live in-state or come from surrounding Western states.

A study conducted by the University of Idaho in 1987 showed 37.4 percent of the tourists in Idaho lived here; 16.9 percent came from Washington; 7.8 percent were Montana residents; 7.4 percent were from California; 6 percent arrived from Canada; 4.9 percent were from Oregon; Utah added 3.7 percent and 5.9 percent were from the other Western states.

Inquiries for Idaho travel information are up almost 14 percent over last year, Ms. Smith said.

Lottery commission OKs printing order for tickets

BOISE (AP) — The Lottery Commission Monday authorized lottery officials to proceed with a printing order for 16 million lottery tickets at a cost of \$275,296.

Wally Hedrick, director of the Idaho State Lottery, said the tickets for two instant-winner games still need to be designed, but the lottery must place its order soon to ensure a spot on the work schedule of Dittler Bros. Inc., the company printing the tickets.

Lottery officials hope to see a printing time in early to mid-June, which will enable them to start up about four to six weeks later, Hedrick said.

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Woman, friend win 5-day vacation in Idaho contest

BOISE (AP) — A woman from Mountain Home and a friend from Colorado have won an untaxed, expense-paid five-day vacation in Idaho for themselves and two friends or relatives.

The names of Vicki Bresnahan of Mountain Home and Perry McMillan of Fort Collins were picked by Miss Idaho Susan Kao Hart on Monday as winners of the "Invite a Friend" tourism promotion of the Southwestern Idaho Travel Association. There were over 8,000 postcard entries in the promotion.

Gov. Cecil Andrus attempted to immediately contact the winners by telephone from his office, where the drawing took place. But Andrus was only able to reach answering machines at both residences. He left messages for the winners to contact his office.

Ms. McMillan will receive round-trip air transportation for two to Boise and \$1,000 in cash while Ms. Bresnahan will get \$500 in cash. The vacation includes a rental car for a week, four nights of lodging for four in Boise and McCall, a raft trip on the Payette River and a jet-boat trip in Hell's Canyon.

"We can bring people to Idaho," the governor said of the promotion, which is expected to be adopted by other regions of the state in the future. "But they have to enjoy it to get them to come back."

You want to have your tickets printed and in hand before you announce your start-up date, he said.

So far about 400 businesses have applied for permits to sell the tickets. Lottery officials hope to recruit 1,000 retailers.

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Idaho

EPA officials say well may be contaminated

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello officials are playing down a federal report that a municipal well may be in danger of contamination from nearby elemental phosphorus plants.

The well is located within the Environmental Protection Agency's three-mile impact area from the FMC Corp. and Simplot plants west of Pocatello. That land, as well as in the vicinity of the Kerr-McGee and Monsanto chemical plants at

Soda Springs, has been proposed as a Superfund cleanup site.

"We test that well annually and we've found very little trace of arsenic or any of the other heavy metals linked to underground water contamination," said Gary Thornton, city water superintendent. "I seriously doubt we have any reason for concern."

EPA officials said drinking water wells supplying Pocatello and Chubbuck are included in the area of concern, meaning about 55,000

residents are subject to a potential health hazard.

The well, identified as No. 32, was tested by EPA during the Pacific Hide cleanup efforts in 1983 and Thornton said reports at that time revealed the well was not contaminated.

EPA has a contamination standard of .05 milligrams per liter for arsenic, .01 mgl for cadmium, and .01 mgl for selenium.

The latest test results of the 16

drinking water wells in Pocatello showed 12 tested at less than .001 mgl, which Thornton said is actually below what a laboratory can test for. The remaining four wells tested at about .002 mgl, well below the EPA standard.

Each fall the city sends in test samples from the 16 wells to a private laboratory for analysis.

"Based on those results, we don't have much to concern ourselves about and I doubt EPA should have much worry either," Thornton said.

Briefly — Pocatello club wants center to change

Officials will unveil Centennial medallions

BOISE (AP) — State officials will unveil the sixth and last of a series of commemorative silver medallions for next year's Idaho Centennial this week.

The final medallion, made of 99.9 percent pure Idaho silver, will highlight Idaho's energy resources.

Gov. Cecil Andrus unveiled the fifth in the series last week at his annual tourism conference. It honors the state's recreational values in a scene showing a man and a boy fishing knee-deep in an Idaho lake with mountains in the distance.

The other four medallions, minted by Sunshine Metals in Coeur d'Alene, commemorate Idaho statehood, its Indian heritage, mining and agriculture.

Pocatello club wants center to change

POCATELLO (AP) — One of Pocatello's two private health clubs suggests the city's Swim 'N Gym recreation center be converted into a facility for youth to take it out of competition with their services.

"We're not making it," said Dorothy Scott of Metropolitan Health Spa. "We have \$6,000 in liability insurance due and we can't pay that and meet our payroll."

A youth club that excludes adults could go a long way toward

alleviating juvenile problems,

since it opened in 1987.

The council has expressed doubt that Swim 'N Gym is competing with private enterprise, contending it provides a needed service for families.

As for Mrs. Scott's suggestion adults be excluded, Council President David Jones said he would resist any such move.

"We have senior citizens who use that facility and I guarantee I would oppose any move to keep them out," he said.

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"We have senior citizens who use that facility and I guarantee I would oppose any move to keep them out," he said.

Report shows problems for Coeur d'Alene Lake

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A new report by the U.S. Geological Survey indicates trouble for Coeur d'Alene Lake.

The report, entitled "Hypolimnetic Concentrations of Dissolved Oxygen, Nutrients and Trace Elements in Coeur d'Alene Lake, Idaho," was written by Geological Survey hydrologist Paul Woods.

Among his findings from tests on water samples taken from May to November 1987 are evidence of dissolved oxygen depletion near the lake bottom, indicating cultural eutrophication or nutrient enrichment.

Also found in water near the lake bottom were concentrations of zinc that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency criteria indicate could be toxic to fish and aquatic plant life, according to Woods' report.

The results are being used to develop a large-scale study of problems in the Panhandle lake.

Albertson's employees vote for union affiliation

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Sixteen employees in new departments at Albertson's expanded Blackfoot grocery store have voted to affiliate with United Food & Commercial Workers' local.

Employees in the store's deli, salad bar and lobby voted to join the union, joining the labor organization waiting for full representation, said Sam Nettinga, union business agent.

The election was supervised by the National Labor Relations Board.

Workers at an Albertson's store in Nampa also recently voted to go union, he said, estimating his local has about 87 members in eastern Idaho.

"There's potential for 1,100 if they all paid their dues working in the stores. A lot just go along for the ride since right-to-work came in," Nettinga said.

Network set up to deal with child abuse

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County and state Health and Welfare Department officials have unveiled a formal network to deal with child abuse that could be adopted elsewhere in the state.

The Bannock County Child Abuse Protocol Agreement would be used to coordinate the action of several agencies, said Stephen Weeg, regional director for Health and Welfare.

The pact also calls for a special prosecutor for child abuse cases and a victims' interview room to reduce the trauma for young children.

Weeg says the plan will be presented to the state Task Force on Children at Risk to help other areas develop similar agreements. Bannock County reports about 80 cases of child abuse each month.

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West

Federal, Wyoming courts to hear Hopkinson case proceedings

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Proceedings relating to one of Wyoming's most sensational murder cases will take place in Wyoming and Colorado courtrooms today.

Sitting "en banc" — an apparently unusual procedure in which all 11 justices of the federal 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver hear a case together — the court will reconsider a portion of the court's Jan. 23 decision affirming convictions against Mark Hopkinson.

Hopkinson has been on Wyoming's death row for nearly a decade for ordering the May 1979 torture-murder of Bridger Valley resi-

dent Jeff Green. Also today in the state Third Judicial District Court in Green River, lawyers for two Utah men accused of aiding and abetting and conspiracy in Green's death will argue motions that charges against their clients should be dismissed.

In January, the federal appeals court upheld convictions against Hopkinson, who received three life sentences for the 1977 bombing deaths of Evanston lawyer Vincent Vehar and members of his family. He was also sentenced to die for Green's murder, which oc-

curred a few days before Green was scheduled to testify before a Uinta County grand jury investigating the Vehar deaths.

At the same time the appeals court ordered further delay of Hopkinson's execution — pending review of grand jury transcripts by the U.S. District Court in Kansas City.

In handing down the January decision, the 3-judge panel of the 10th Circuit Court split 2-1 on the "Caldwell" issue raised in the appeal. In *Caldwell v. Mississippi* in 1985, the U.S. Supreme Court found that a prosecutor arguing for the death penalty had created a

danger of systematic bias toward imposing the death penalty because he convinced jurors that an appellate court would be the body to make the decision as to whether the defendant would die.

Wyoming Assistant Attorney General Terry Armitage will represent arguments for the State of Wyoming at the federal hearing in Denver. He said he will argue that the statements made by special prosecutor Edward Moriarty "did not in any way mislead the jury" as to their responsibilities where the death penalty is concerned.

State public defender Leonard Munker

said it is unusual for all 11 justices of a federal appeals court to meet on a case. They probably decided to do so because of the earlier split decision, Munker speculated.

Meanwhile, an evidentiary hearing in Green River will center on motions for dismissal made by defense counsel for Alvin "Hap" Russell, 36, and Todd Hall, 47, both of Salt Lake City. The two men were bound over to district court more than a year ago on charges that in 1979 they conspired with Hopkinson — then serving time in a federal penitentiary on drug convictions — to murder Green.

Sunday, May 14

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Alaska takes first step toward public funding for Olympics bid

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The first step toward committing public money to Anchorage's Winter Olympics bid was taken Sunday night when the Senate voted to set aside \$5 million for winter sports facilities.

The sports-funding was part of a \$133 million capital projects spending bill that ran through the Senate at the photocopyer-quick, end-of-session speed often afforded budget bills.

Sen. Rick Halford, R-Chugiak, tried to trip the measure at the finish line by asking his colleagues to hold the bill a day, but he was left far

back in the pack as the Senate approved the bill 18-2 on the first vote and 17-3 on reconsideration.

Utah escapee dies in Nevada shootout

TONOPAH, Nev. (AP) — An escapee from Utah's maximum security prison was killed and a Nye County sheriff's deputy was wounded seriously in a shootout here, the Nevada Highway Patrol said Monday.

The patrol said the deputy responded to a call of a prowler at a home in Tonopah surprised Dale Garrett, 49, about 11 p.m. Sunday. Garrett opened fire on Deputy Walt Lutsky with a .307-caliber handgun, biting him in the chest, the patrol said, and Lutsky then emptied his service revolver into Garrett, who was pronounced dead at the scene.

Lutsky was treated at Nye General Hospital, then flown to Humana Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas, where he was listed in serious but stable condition after surgery in which a lung damaged by the gunshot wound was removed.

The patrol said Garrett escaped from the prison in Salt Lake City last Wednesday. He was serving time for sexually abusing children.

They added that he was last seen hitchhiking on Interstate 80 between Lovelock and Fernley and it was thought he was heading for Reno before he turned up in Tonopah.

While Utah Department of Corrections officials said they had not been told the dead man had been positively identified as Garrett, the confirmed that the escapee was being sought.

They said Garrett, of West Jordan, escaped while working at the dairy facility at the Utah State Prison, where he was serving up to 5 years each on two convictions of sexual abuse of a minor.

He had been at the prison since Jan. 19 and was the first walkaway in four or five years, according to department spokesman Dave Franchi-

ceism.

Committing state money to help the Olympics bid makes a lie of the promise that no public money would be needed for Anchorage's campaign to host the Winter Games, Halford said.

The Anchorage Organizing Committee for the past five years has said the Games would be financed with private money, mostly through television revenues, and that no public money would be needed.

Sen. Jan Faiks said the rules have changed and construction money is needed before TV revenues will be available. The Anchorage Republican said the U.S. Olympic Committee requires that the U.S. nominee show it can begin construction of needed facilities before the interna-

tional Olympic Committee selects the winning city.

The U.S. Olympic Committee is scheduled June 5 to select the country's nominee for the 1998 winter games. Anchorage was the U.S. selection but lost in 1992 and 1994 before the international committee.

Salt Lake City and Lake Tahoe-Reno, Nev., also have submitted bids.

Senators approved taking \$5 million from the \$27 million Railbelt Energy Fund and depositing it into the new Winter Sports Training Facilities Fund. Lawmakers this session approved setting up the sports fund, which was sponsored by Senate President Tim Kelly, the Legislature's staunchest Olympics-supporter.

The capital projects bill requires legislative approval to spend any of the \$5 million, an insurance policy that supporters of the plan said guarantees lawmakers a chance to review the expenditure next year.

Senators also said there is no guarantee that the \$5 million would go to the Olympics effort, but clearly that was the intent of many senators.

Gov. Steve Copper asked lawmakers to commit the winter sports money, Copper spokesman David Ramseur said. Copper asked lawmakers earlier in the session to spend \$20 million from the Railbelt account for winter sports projects, and the \$5 million is sort of a pared-down version, Ramseur said.

The \$5 million request has nothing to do with the Olympics, he said.

Utah officials to determine role of guardsmen in fighting drugs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State and National Guard officials will meet today to iron out details of guardsmen's duties in a nationwide, \$300 million military crackdown on drug trafficking.

Public Safety Commissioner Doug Bodrero and Utah National Guard officials will discuss provisions of the plan, under which Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has authorized Guard units to partic-

ipate in ground and air searches for illegal drugs.

Of the \$300 million a year set aside for the campaign by Congress, \$25.5 million will go to the National Guard. Utah's share is \$484,184, said state Public Safety spokesman Gary Whitney.

The federal plan allows National Guard troops to conduct aerial searches for marijuana fields;

track low-flying aircraft using radar and inspect cargo containers.

"The National Guard is not in a role where there will be the likelihood or even the possibility of contact of National Guard personnel and people who are on the wrong side of the law. That's a clear part of the plan," said Maj. Bob Nelson, spokesman for the Utah National Guard.

The Times-News Mass Communications Seminar

The Times-News will be offering a free two-week summer institute, June 12 through June 23, on mass communications techniques and technology for promising high school and college students from the Magic Valley. Teachers may attend, as observers, and will earn two credits through Idaho State University.

The seminar is planned to give young people who show a talent and interest in the media field a unique opportunity to learn more about the news industry from professionals of The Times-News, The Associated Press, and US West Communications.

Subject areas: Word-processing familiarity IBM/PC. What is News? Writing and Reporting. Photography and Photojournalism. World and National Satellite Communications. News Judgment and Selection. Local News Development and Concepts. Editorials and Opinions. Newspaper Ethics. Advertising Sales, Marketing, Demographics and Sales. Macintosh Graphics. Following the seminar, one top student from the program will be offered a paid internship at The Times-News for the remainder of the summer. Teachers can earn up to two credits of Undergraduate/Graduate credit from Idaho State University for \$30 (undergraduate) or \$42 (graduate). The seminar leaders are Stephen Hartgen, Times-News managing editor and former assistant professor of journalism, Ohio State University; and

Mary Lu Barry, journalism and advanced English teacher at Twin Falls High School and adviser of The Bruin News.

For ten days from 8 a.m. to noon at the Times-News newsroom, students and teachers will attend seminars and workshops on topics ranging from the essentials of news gathering to hands-on experience with word processing and computer graphics. Sessions will also include advertising, opinion writing, and world wide satellite communications technology.

The seminar is free, but participants will be responsible for their own transportation. Criteria for student participation include:

- GPA of 3.0 or higher
- June graduate, or junior or senior class standing next fall, or college student
- Recommendation by school official, principal, English teacher, journalism teacher.
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West

Utah battling 'red' measles

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An outbreak of "red" measles has forced unimmunized children in Price and Emery counties to remain home from school and threatens to spread to other parts of Utah, state health officials said Monday.

Craig Nichols, state epidemiologist, said two cases of the highly contagious disease have been confirmed and 10 possible cases are under study.

Because the disease is easily transmitted through the air, even a single confirmed case is considered an outbreak under federal health reporting standards, Nichols said.

"I think we've forgotten what measles are like," Nichols said during a news conference. "Once an outbreak gets started, it is almost impossible to control and quickly sweeps through the community."

The worst Utah outbreak of recent years was in 1977, when 2,351 cases were confirmed. During 1983-84, 49 cases were confirmed.

Nichols said children whose parents cannot document that they have been immunized or have had the disease are not being permitted to attend pre-schools or any grade level in public schools in Carbon and Emery counties until the danger period is passed.

The exclusion also applies to children who have been exempted from immunization for health or religious reasons, he said.

There are no reported cases elsewhere in the state so far, he said. Ages of the 27 people infected or thought to be infected range from six months to 33 years.

Nichols said the best immunization is to have had the disease. He recommended re-immunization for anyone immunized prior to their first birthday or before 1970. Persons born before 1957 are considered immune because of their "virtually certain" to have had the disease, Nichols said.

Nichols said measles generally are transmitted by the victims' cough. The virus can linger for long periods in the air of a room where a victim is saying, he said.

Initial symptoms of the disease are similar to those of the common cold, including a runny nose and congestion. In its mature stages, measles are characterized by a bumpy, red rash and fever. Victims risk contracting pneumonia and ear infections if the sickness is untreated.

The rash generally lasts seven to 10 days. A measles victim should be considered infectious during the first three to four days of the rash period, Nichols said.

Nez Perce want funds funneled to health, social services

KAMIAH (AP) — With profits rising from tribal business enterprises, members of the Nez Perce General Council believe "more money should be funneled to health and other social services."

While business income is up, tribal member John Lawyer says the health of Nez Perce tribal members seems to be worsening.

Figures from the Northern Idaho Service Unit

of the Indian Health Service show visits to the tribe's Lapwai clinic were up about 6 percent last year.

During the tribe's semiannual meeting last weekend, Nez Perce leaders acknowledged the concerns and pledged to address them. They pointed out that even with rising revenue from tribal businesses, money is still inadequate to

meet all needs, citing their constant struggle to obtain more support from the federal government for health services.

The manager of the Forest Product Enterprise also renewed the defense of his involvement with a private consulting company.

Vincent Corro said Northwest Management Inc. has paid tribal members about \$83,000.

Everybody talks about the weather. Now you can do something about it.



Fired teacher believes he deserves 2nd chance

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A high school teacher, fired for alleged sexual misconduct with a student, says he was treated fairly by the Coeur d'Alene School District.

But Larry Richard Isett, who faces criminal charges in connection with the same incident, said he wonders why teachers who have made a mistake are not given another chance.

"I was just very fairly done," said Isett, 44, who was fired after a closed board meeting on his case last week. He faces arraignment today in 1st

District Court on a charge of molesting a 17-year-old girl to commit an infamous crime against nature.

"The only disappointing thing to me is that there's no second chance given for teachers," he said. "If you're a student, you can commit many serious errors and always get another chance. For a teacher, once you cross the line, once you may as

well have crossed it 100 times because the same penalty applies."

Isett, 44, who has taught in the district for 14 years, was suspended with pay in March after the allegations arose. In its written findings on the case, the board said it found that Isett and a female high school student had engaged in a romantic relationship on four occasions away from school property last December.

The relationship, the board found, included kissing, caressing and fondling of said child by said teacher, which is a serious violation of the Code of Ethics and has limited his effectiveness as a teacher.

Isett maintained the board could have placed him on probation and put him back in the classroom rather than fire him.

The district is sending its findings to the state Department of Education for a determination.

Throughout the world, 1988 was one of the warmest years on record. In fact, an alarming increase in global temperatures has occurred over the past 20 years. But instead of just talking about this serious environmental crisis, you can actually do something about it.

Right now, you can join other Americans across the country in planting trees and

improving forests. Trees and forests reduce heat-trapping CO₂ build-up in the earth's atmosphere, shade and cool our surroundings and help protect the environment. And, by working where you live, you'll be doing your part for Global Releaf.

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Certainly. But not without your support. For more information on how you can help, write Global Releaf—American Forestry Association, P.O. Box 2000, Dept. GR2, Washington, DC 20013.



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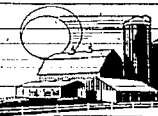
Leaking chlorine fells plant workers

MISSOULA (AP) — A railroad tank car carrying a toxic chemical sprang a leak while being unloaded at the Stone Container Co. plant in nearby Frenchtown Monday morning, and a reported eight or nine workers required medical treatment.

Plant manager Clayton Smith confirmed that Stone Container was unloading a tank car filled with chlorine when the incident occurred, but said he had no further details.

Broadest reports said eight or nine people were taken to the emergency room at St. Patrick Hospital in Missoula, but there was no immediate word on whether any were seriously injured.

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Sports

- Scores and stats C3
- Business/markets C4-6
- Mutual funds C5

C

The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, May 9. Monday's scores

Baseball

American League
 Texas 12, New York 2
 Oakland 6, Baltimore 1
 Minnesota 4, Boston 2
 California 9, Detroit 2
 Toronto 6, Seattle 2

Chicago at Milwaukee, ppd., rain
 Only games scheduled

National League
 Cincinnati 8, New York 0
 Montreal 4, Houston 1
 Only games scheduled

Hockey

NHL semifinals
 Calgary at Chicago, late

SportsSlate

Today
 PREP BASEBALL
 Region III tournament:
 Highland at Twin Falls-Frontier Field, 4 p.m.
 Minico at Pocatello, Hillier Park, Pocatello, 4 p.m.

PREP GOLF
 Jerome, Buhl, Ellet, Kimberly at Gooding, Gooding Golf Course, 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:05 p.m. — Channel 8, SNA, basketball: Second-round playoff game, Chicago at New York
 7 p.m. — Channel 13, Boise, Wate vs Collins
 8:30 p.m. — Channel 4, NIA, basketball: Second-round playoff game, Golden State at Phoenix.

Briefly

Anderson, Black place in Mr. Idaho contest

JEROME — Eric Anderson of Jerome placed second and Craig Black of Jerome placed third in the Mr. Idaho bodybuilding competition last weekend in Boise.

Anderson placed second in the Mr. Idaho heavyweight division and the Mr. Northwest heavyweight division. Black, in his first competition, finished third in the lightweight division of the Mr. Idaho contest.

The competition drew bodybuilders from Idaho, Wyoming, Washington, Utah, Ore and Montana.

Lendl easily wins, 6-2, 6-1, at tournament of Champions

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivan Lendl wore sweatpants during the Tournament of Champions final Monday, but he hardly broke a sweat.

The world's top-ranked player routed unseeded Jaime Yznga of Peru, 6-2, 6-1 to win his third TOC title on another chilly, windy day at the West Side Tennis Club.

Lendl, who also won the clay-court tournament in 1982 and 1985, swept through five matches without losing a set to win his fourth title of the year.

Yznga ranked 56th in the world, won a set from Lendl in each of their two previous matches. But the 21-year-old Peruvian never posed a serious threat in Monday's final, which was delayed a day because of rain earlier in the tournament.

Juli Inkster fires 3 under 69 to win LPGA Crestar Classic

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — Defending champion Juli Inkster overcame foul weather with a 3-under-par 69 that pushed her past her faltering opponents to a five-stroke victory Sunday in the LPGA's Crestar Classic.

Inkster built a three-shot advantage at the end and never led by less than two the rest of the way on a rainy day that saw temperatures dipped into the upper 40s.

She completed three trips around Greenbrier Country Club's 6,275-yard layout in 210, six under par.

SportsQuote

“It's been a long year.”
 — Boston Celtics' center Kevin McHale



Times-News photo/MIKE GABLEBURY

In a close play at home, Burley's Jeff Gibbons scores a run by beating the tag of Minico's Brett Horner, but the Spartans still won the game, 11-4

Spartans 8-hit, overpower Burley

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

RUPERT — John Zamora and Mike Dennis pitched a combined eight-hitter as the Minico Spartans opened the Region III Class A-1 baseball playoffs with an 11-4 victory over the Burley Bobcats here Monday.

Zamora pitched four innings, giving up one run on four hits, with five strikeouts and a walk. Dennis, despite giving up three runs, allowed four hits, struck out one and walked two.

Offensively the Spartans collected 12 hits. "We really hit the ball well," remarked Minico coach Cory Bridges.

The Spartans, seeded fourth in this six-team state qualifying tournament, will

move on to Pocatello this afternoon for a second-round matchup with top-seeded Pocatello. Senior right-hander Eric Miller, 3-3, will probably oppose Poley senior left-hander Eric Forbis in the 4 p.m. game in Halliwell Park.

Fifth-seeded Burley will take today off and meet the loser of today's Highland-Twin Falls game in a consolation contest in either Pocatello or Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon.

Minico wasted no time in getting its offense going, scoring twice in the opening inning. Minico got its two runs from Miller and Daren Vandever, who got consecutive doubles to left-center by Dan Poulton.

The Spartans struck again in the third. Scott Condie opened the inning with a walk

and scored on Brad Jensen's double to left. Jensen then moved to third on a single to right-center by Miller. Alazan out. Poulton walked to load the bases. Zamora then hit a grounder to shortstop Merrill Struchen, who got the force, at second while both Jensen and Miller scored.

The Bobcats got one of the runs back in the top of the fourth after Tom Mesenbrink singled and Troy Meredith doubled him home with two outs in the inning.

Burley made it a little closer in the fifth as the Bobcats scored twice making it 5-3 Minico.

The Spartans came back in the bottom half of the inning to blow the game open with four runs. Miller started things with a single to left and moved up to third on a Vandever double. Miller then scored on a

wild pitch while Vandever moved to third. Vandever scored on a second Meredith wild pitch.

After a Poulton strikeout, Dennis was hit by a pitch, moved to third on a Travis Schow single to left. Schow was moved along on another error that allowed Mike Price to reach base. Dennis scored when Meredith collected his third wild pitch of the inning, on the play. Schow moved to third. The Spartans got their final run of the inning when Condie reached base on yet another Bobcat error which allowed Schow to come home.

The victory improved Minico's season record 14-9, while Burley slipped to 7-20.

Burley 00012000 4 4 3
 00000000 0 0 0
 Meredith and Allen J. Zamora, Dennis (5) and Horner, W
 — Zamora (1-2), W — Meredith (2-4)

Highland gives Buhl rough introduction to A-1

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Buhl High School got a rude introduction to Class A-1 baseball here Monday.

The Indians spotted Highland a 5-0 lead, crept within three runs, but ended up losing 10-2 in the opening round of the Region III tournament.

Highland, the No. 3 seed in this six-team state-qualifying tournament, will face second-seeded Twin Falls this afternoon at

4 p.m. at Twin Falls' Frontier Field with the winner advancing to the regional tournament championship game on Wednesday. The Rams will send senior right-hander Ralph Obray, 4-2, to the mound today while Twin Falls will counter with junior right-hander Chris Smith, 7-0.

The Indians' troubles started even before the game when ace left-hander Mike Brady came up stiff arm and couldn't pitch in the opener.

Buhl coach Joe Shepard inserted senior left-hander John Karel, 1-1, to toss the

opener and hoped that Brady will be ready on Wednesday when the Indians will face the loser of today's Pocatello-Minico game in either Pocatello or Rupert.

Buhl, which started the season in Class A-2, was bumped up to A-1 by the Idaho High School Activities Association because the school draws players from three other schools. The Indians were relegated to the sixth seed in this tourney.

In the first inning, Buhl's Darryl Lierman hit Highland starter Doug Higer's second offering for a base hit. Lierman advanced

to second on a passed ball, stole third base, but was stranded when the last two batters struck out looking.

Meanwhile Highland scored at least one run in the first five innings and scored three more in the third and fifth to put the game away.

The Rams also stole eight bases in the contest, including a steal of home on a botched suicide squeeze play.

Base running was also important for the Indians. ■ See HIGHLAND on Page C2

Hagerstown here in December

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's early season men's basketball schedule takes another step upward this year with the announcement by Coach Fred Trenkle that Hagerstown Community College of Hagerstown, Md., will participate in the K&T Steel Tournament next December.

Hagerstown is the team that bent CSI by a point in the opening round of the National Junior College Athletic Association in Hutchinson, Kan., last March — and returns all five starters.

It means that CSI will be meeting Hagerstown on the opening night of the K&T and then taking on Central Florida Community College of Winter Haven, Fla., the second night.

Additionally, Trenkle said that CSI would provide the competition for the Northwest Nazarene College's November homecoming game.

"I feel that this will be a very

challenging season-opening schedule for us. In fact, it's the kind of schedule that can get a coach fired."

What it means is that CSI will be in Nampa in front of NNC's traditionally largest crowd of the season. The Eagles return to Twin Falls two night later to meet Western Montana College.

That's two four-year schools in the first two games with all that experience and maturity and us with just four returning players," Trenkle pointed out.

The Eagles then face a tough chore the next weekend, opening the Region 18 schedule in Utah against Salt Lake Community College and Utah Valley, figured to be two of the best in the region.

CSI then returns for the K&T to meet two teams that probably will be ranked in the top 20 during the season.

"I figured Hagerstown had something going when they called and suggested we get together for a couple-year tradeoff. Trenkle said with a smile. "I looked up our stats on that first game in nationals and

sure enough, they return all five starters and 76 out of the 84 points that were scored against us."

Central Florida continues to build under former NCAA Division I coach Gene Smithson.

"They had eight freshmen last year and he already has signed a couple of transfers out of Florida universities. He's trying to get back into division one so Jim and I will be the only seniors on the team as we will see all year," Trenkle said.

Trenkle said this Hagerstown visit will be a single trip with CSI providing financial guarantees.

"After this year, we will go into a home-and-home tradeoff with them and continue with Central Florida if possible," he said. "That will give us a very strong eastern team here every year and let us see Florida and Maryland strength at the same time. While this helps answer the usual criticism CSI gets for having an easy schedule, it shows the distances we have to travel to find competition."

A-3, A-4 stars sign to play with the Eagles

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Statesman Class A-3 and Class A-4 boys' basketball players of the year have signed letters of intent to play for the College of Southern Idaho.

CSI men's basketball coach Fred Trenkle announced Monday the signings of Littlefoot Ellenwood, a 5-foot, 10-inch guard from Lapwai, and Jim Messick, a 6-3 guard from Shoshone.

Ellenwood, a three-year starter at record-and-helped the Wildcats to a 7-0 record and three straight-state A-3 championships. The northern Idaho school has the longest winning streak in Idaho high school history.

Ellenwood has been an all-star the last two seasons, played on Basketball Congress International's Idaho entry and was also a McDonald's All-American nominee.

Trenkle said that Ellenwood will fill a gap for the Eagles.

"We'll look to him for immediate help," said Trenkle, who will use Ellenwood as a leader in the backcourt alongside current freshman Anthony Williams. "The biggest question mark was how he is now will be handle playing against kids bigger than him."

Ellenwood averaged 18 points, seven assists and four steals per game last season. Messick, who also led his team to a

state championship last season, was a three-year starter at Shoshone who played on teams that won 73 of 85 games during his tenure and two state A-4 titles.

He is the son of Shoshone's high coach Larry Messick.

Jim Messick, who scored nearly 24 points a game for the Indians and averaged eight rebounds last season, was a three-time all-star, a member of the Magic Valley BCI team and played in the Magic Valley All-Star Game.

"We had a void at that height between that 6-0 and 6-5 range," said Trenkle. "He's in that size range. He's a coaches son. He's smart and he's a winner. We're excited to have him."

NJCAA intent on making same blunders as the NCAA

When last we discussed junior college basketball with you, we noted that the NJCAA was falling into the letter-of-intent and recruiting trap that currently causes so much turmoil in the NCAA Division I circles.



Larry Hovey

That was on the occasion of the National Junior College Athletic Association adopting the national letter-of-intent rule, which puts tremendous recruiting pressure on coaches and member institutions.

Now it is discovered that the NJCAA is hell-bent on making all the mistakes of its bigger brother. And Region 18 apparently is thinking about falling into the legislative trap, i.e., the old army game where if one suffers, all must suffer.

First to the national scene. The NJCAA not only adopted the national letter of intent.

- Reduced the allowable number of games for a season to 31 from the current 31.
- Established starting and closing dates for practices and installed a "first game" scheduling date.
- Reduced the allowable number of pre-game scrimmages from unlimited to four.
- Established 12 as the maximum scholarship limit.
- We find these rules somewhat perplexing for several reasons.

■ See HOVEY on Page C2

Cincinnati shuts out punchless N.Y. Mets, 3-0

Newsday

CINCINNATI — The New York Mets' offense is back in the deep freeze. They have not scored a run since Saturday, when Howard Johnson hit a two-run home run in the third inning to beat the Houston Astros. They were shut out by the Astros' Jim Deshaies Sunday and Monday night. Jose Rijo (3-0) and two relievers blanked them on four hits in the Cincinnati Reds' 3-0 victory.

Major Leagues

The loss dropped the Mets one-half game behind the Chicago Cubs, who now lead the National League East. The victory gave the Reds a 1½-game bulge over San Francisco in the NL West.

The Mets have totaled 17 hits in their last four games and have not scored a run in the last 23 innings.

Rijo pitched two-hit ball over the first seven innings. The closest the Mets came to scoring was in the eighth inning against Norm Charlton, who walked pinch-hitter Mookie Wilson and gave up a single to Kevin Hernandez, giving the Mets runners on first and third with two outs.

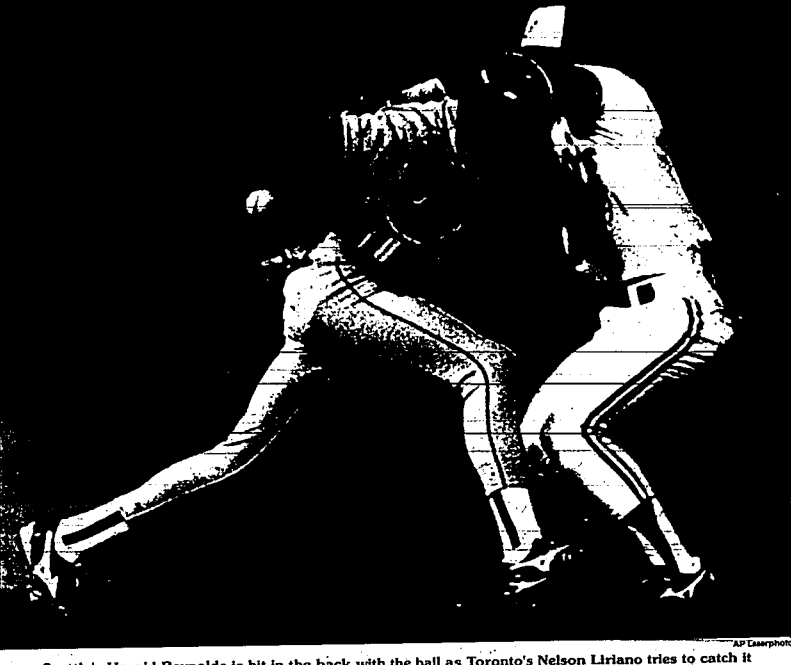
Left-handed reliever John Franco was brought in to pitch to Darryl Strawberry and retired him on a line drive to left-center that was pulled in on a running catch by Herm Winingham. Franco went on to pick up his 11th save in 11 opportunities.

Before the game, Reds Manager Pete Rose was talking about how hard it is for his team to score runs with Eric Davis sidelined. The Reds have been shut out six times. The Mets had not been shut out until Sunday and now they have been held scoreless two games in a row for the first time since 1987, when they were shut out by the Montreal Expos on May 3 and by the Reds on May 5.

Bob Ojeda (1-4) did not pitch poorly, but he did miss for his lack of control. He allowed only three hits in seven innings, but he walked six. Two of the walks turned into runs.

The Reds stole five bases in five tries with Ojeda on the mound. They ran wild on Ojeda and catcher Gary Carter one day after Kevin Bass stole four bases in four attempts against the battery of Dwight Gooden and Carter.

Rijo had a season-high nine strikeouts and lowered his earned run average to 1.43.



Seattle's Harold Reynolds is hit in the back with the ball as Toronto's Nelson Lirio tries to catch it.

Minnesota 4
Boston 2

BOSTON (AP) — Kirby Puckett ended an 0-for-15 slump, with a run-scoring double and Shane Bieber scattered eight hits in 7.23 innings Monday night, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Rawley, 2-1, worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the second inning and ended a four-game losing streak with his first victory since his Minnesota debut on April 6.

With just their third victory in 16 games, the Twins handed Boston's American League East Division leaders their second loss in eight starts.

Minnesota spoiled Mike Boddicker's 200th career start while providing Manager Tom Kelly his 200th major-league victory.

Al Troyman began the game against

California 9
Detroit 2

DETROIT (AP) — The streaking California Angels scored all nine runs in the fourth inning, which included a double and triple by Wally Joyner and Brian Downings' bases-loaded triple, and beat the struggling Detroit Tigers 9-2 Monday night.

The Twins added two unearned runs without a hit as Boston's defense collapsed in the fifth. Gene Larkin drew a leadoff walk and took second as third baseman Wade Boggs bobbled Tim Lardner's grounder for an error.

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Montreal 4
Houston 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Kevin Gross pitched a five-hitter and Tim Raines hit a two-run home run as the Montreal Expos snapped the Houston Astros' 4-1 Monday night.

Gross, 4-2, pitched his first complete game of the season. Loser Bob Knepper, 1-5, gave up four runs and five hits in 3.23 innings.

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Calgary defeats Blackhawks in OT, 2-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Al MacInnis' power-play goal from the right point cut a 1-0 deficit at overtime Monday night gave the Calgary Flames a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks and a commanding 3-1 lead in their NHL semifinal playoff series.

MacInnis' third goal of the playoffs came with 52 seconds remaining on a facial-penalty draw by Trent Yawney, who was punished for a delay of game when he caught a loose puck in midair and threw it down.

The Flames can wrap up the best-of-7 series with a win in Calgary Wednesday night. If a sixth game is

Stanley Cup playoffs

needed, it will be played in Chicago Friday night.

Each team scored a power-play goal in the second period. Denis Savard for Chicago and Doug Gilmour for the Flames.

The Blackhawks were limited to three shots in the first period as they spent much of their time killing penalties, including a five-minute boarding call against Jeremy Roenick at 18:06.

At 2:35 of the second period, Bob Bassen was called for high-sticking and, for 31 seconds, the Flames had

a 5-on-3 edge but couldn't take advantage.

Then came a break for Chicago. Joel Otto drew a game misconduct and five-minute penalty for spearing Keith Brown. At 10:04, Bob Ramage was called for slashing and for the first time since the playoffs started, the Blackhawks had a 5-on-3 manpower edge.

It took only 21 seconds for them to take a 1-0 lead at 10:25. Steve Larmer flipped a pass to Yawney in the slot and Yawney led Savard, who shoved it into the net from the right side of Mike Vernon for his eighth playoff goal.

The lead didn't last long. Bassen drew a tripping penalty at 17:54. Nine seconds later, Doug Gilmour scored his seventh goal with a 15-foot shot from the left side of goalie Jean-Sebastien Giguere. MacInnis and Theoren Fleury assisted.

Both teams thought they had scored in the third period only to be denied.

At 12:21, Joe Nieuwendyk put a shot on goal that hit Chevrier's pads and dribbled behind the goaltender, who reached out and stopped the puck from going in.

Moments later, Roenick had a similar shot that dribbled behind Vernon, who reached back and made the save.

Rose report to be in this week

NEW YORK (AP) — The lawyer heading baseball's investigation of Pete Rose said Monday that his work will be all but finished once he presents his report to Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti later this week.

"It's a substantial report that the commissioner can read and study," Dowd said in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

Three of Rose's lawyers released a statement last week that questioned where Dowd's investigation was, in fact, complete.

Dowd, who was hired by the commissioner's office to investigate charges that Rose bet on baseball, said that he did not think there would be further reports after the one he submits this week.

"I don't think so, but I can't predict," he said.

Dowd would not say how many people worked on the investigation, or how much time had been spent on it. However, he did say, "We have worked around the clock since December 1 of last year."

One of those involved in the investigation was Joseph Dwy, a 22-year FBI veteran who retired in January 1988.

Highland

Continued from Page C1

"We stayed in it early," said Sheppard. "We had a couple of base-running errors. All in all, I'm pretty happy."

The Indians looked tough as the Rums' first two batters dribbled balls to the pitcher's mound for easy outs.

But Craig Hagler slammed the

ball off the left-field wall and scored when Obry singled. Obry was thrown out trying to stretch his single into a double.

The Rums led 2-0 when Steve Jester singled and after he was sacrificed to second, scored on a two-out single by Brian Muir.

The big blast for Highland came in the third inning when Obry heled

his seventh home run of the season, lifting Highland to a 5-0 lead.

Buhl got right back into the contest in the fourth inning when Jeremy Schabot led off with a single and advanced to second on a throwing error.

He moved on to third on a groundout by Brady-Troy Ruher's infield single put runners on the corners and both scored on a double

by Shane Wiggins.

The rally was squelched when Wiggins was caught off second on an infield grounder.

Highland extended its lead back up to five on run-scoring hits by Doug Hagler and David McCaskill.

The Indians got another rally going in the fifth, putting runners at second and third with one out. On a ball hit to Craig Hagler, the Ram

Hovey

Continued from Page C1

First, on the matter of starting and closing dates for practices. It should be a matter of coaching preference. These aren't say things about "sexting oriented" in the classroom as a crutch.

It perhaps is a good idea for NCAAs where a coach can have a player for four or five years (counting redshirts) and blend him and the system together over a two or three-year phase and have the finished product for the final two years.

IC ball freshmen have to step in and produce in the first three months because they have only two years. One would think 90 days is short enough time.

Second, the matter of reducing scrimmages is of no major moment here with the exception that Coach

Fred Trenkle and CSI have become centerpieces for some desiring charities — which collect door donations for fans to see a good portion of these pre-season workouts.

One must suspect, however, that scrimmaging becomes a very sticky problem in dense population areas where community colleges thrive within 30-40 miles of each other.

Here is the classic couch of the administrator who doesn't have guts enough to tell his coach to limit his scrimmages but has no qualms in going to the national body to have his whims imposed on the entire NCAA membership, and that, of course, remains true for first-game starting dates.

The third major point of change brings up the Region 18 situation, and definitely is one that must be

addressed because this is pure "I can't get it, you can't have it" legislation.

This is in the matter of scholarship limits. The national restriction of 12 is no problem. But we hear that Region 18 now wants to establish some aid restrictions — again on the administrative level.

Understand what we are discussing here.

You will recall about three years ago when the Utah community colleges "loosened" their purse strings and told their coaches to go out and get players to beat CSI, which obviously was buying its way to the regional title 15 times in the last 20 years.

So the Utah schools went out and spent and spent and CSI kept winning. Now it becomes apparent that maybe CSI, with Conch Fred Trenkle and his predecessors succeeding on the basis of a little more than scholarship money.

As a money-saving, parity-creating device, then, the other people in Region 18 apparently believe that by cutting back scholarships, they pull CSI back to within their reach.

There is every reason to believe that CSI usually is in the lower half of basketball scholarships outstanding.

This past year CSI issued its all-time record of 8 1/4 scholarships. That reason is very simple — four Brazilians.

The foreign students you bring in can be financed no other way. Conversely, with the plethora of

voluntary and perhaps an institution is controlled by a vote of the majority. But in a mandatory national playoffs, it would seem this school is through voluntary acquiescence.

As stated before, we understand the reasons that conjure up these restrictions. We don't understand why high-paid administrators don't just handle it at their own institutions.

And, while we're at it, could those same administrators find ways to curb some of the classroom seams and grading schedules as easily?

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for the Times-News.

Chuck Finley, 42, scattered seven hits in pitching the Angels to their fifth consecutive victory and 10th in their last 11 games. The Angels are 25-11 on the season. Last year, they Angels didn't win their 20th game until June 5.

Detroit's Doyle Alexander, 3-3, failing to go seven innings for the first time, allowed eight runs on four hits in 3 1/3 innings.

It was the first nine-run inning against the Tigers since the Angels did it Sept. 2, 1985, and the first for the Angels since last Aug. 27 in the second inning against the New York Yankees.

Toronto 10
Seattle 1

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stieb scattered six hits over eight innings and Tony Fernandez and Junior Felix drove in three runs apiece Monday night as the Toronto Blue Jays snapped a three-game losing streak with a 10-1 victory over Seattle that ended the Mariners' six-game winning streak.

Stieb, 30, gave way to Tom Henke in the ninth. Loser Mike Dunna yielded six runs and six hits in 4 1/3 innings while walking six.

Texas 13
N.Y. Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Stone, a late replacement for the missing Rick Leach, drove in four runs and Kevin Brown beat New York for the second time in a week as the Texas Rangers trounced the Yankees 13-2 Monday night.

Stone, who entered the game 4-for-19, keyed a seven-run fifth inning with a three-run triple and added an RBI double in a four-run sixth.

The Rangers entered the game having lost four straight and six of their last seven to drop out of first place in the American League West.

Stone was not in the original lineup but was inserted as the designated hitter when Leach did not show up at Yankee Stadium. A spokesman for the Rangers said Leach's whereabouts were unknown although he made the trip to New York after Sunday's game in Boston.

While a member of the Toronto Blue Jays, Leach disappeared from Aug. 25-27, 1987, after an argument with his wife. A Rangers spokesman said the club called Leach's wife when he failed to show up but she did not know his whereabouts.

Brown, 31, beat New York 4-1 last Wednesday with a two-hitter. He allowed one run and seven hits in seven innings this time. Kenny Rogers allowed a run in the eighth and Jeff Russell pitched the ninth.

The Rangers, who had 16 hits, four by Ruben Sierra, sent 12 batters to the plate in the fifth and had six hits.

0602000 - 2 63
Highland 1223704 - 10 181
Steve Bisher 1st and 2nd base, Jo Hagler and Jason W. B. Hagler 12-11 L. L. Karris 11-11 HR - Highland, Friday.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Team	W	L	GB
Chicago	17	13	0.0
New York	16	15	1.0
Los Angeles	16	15	1.0
Atlanta	16	15	1.0
Philadelphia	15	16	2.0
Pittsburgh	14	17	3.0

Team	W	L	GB
San Diego	14	17	0.0
Cincinnati	13	18	1.0
San Francisco	12	19	2.0
San Diego	12	19	2.0
Los Angeles	11	20	3.0
Houston	11	20	3.0

Team	W	L	GB
Boston	16	14	0.0
Cleveland	15	15	1.0
Los Angeles	15	15	1.0
Philadelphia	15	15	1.0
Chicago	14	16	2.0

Team	W	L	GB
Seattle	14	17	0.0
Minnesota	14	17	0.0
Chicago	14	17	0.0
Philadelphia	14	17	0.0
Los Angeles	13	18	1.0
Seattle	13	18	1.0

Team	R	H	E
Montreal	4	10	1
San Diego	2	9	0

Team	R	H	E
Los Angeles	4	10	1
Seattle	3	8	0

Game	Home	Away
1	San Diego 10	Los Angeles 5
2	San Diego 4	Los Angeles 1
3	San Diego 2	Los Angeles 1
4	San Diego 1	Los Angeles 0
5	San Diego 1	Los Angeles 0

Game	Home	Away
1	Seattle 2	Minnesota 1
2	Seattle 1	Minnesota 0
3	Seattle 1	Minnesota 0
4	Seattle 1	Minnesota 0
5	Seattle 1	Minnesota 0

Game	Home	Away
1	Los Angeles 10	Philadelphia 5
2	Los Angeles 6	Philadelphia 2
3	Los Angeles 5	Philadelphia 3
4	Los Angeles 4	Philadelphia 2
5	Los Angeles 3	Philadelphia 1

Game	Home	Away
1	Philadelphia 3	Chicago 2
2	Philadelphia 2	Chicago 1
3	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0
4	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0
5	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0

Game	Home	Away
1	Philadelphia 2	Chicago 1
2	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0
3	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0
4	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0
5	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0

Game	Home	Away
1	Philadelphia 2	Chicago 1
2	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0
3	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0
4	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0
5	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0

Game	Home	Away
1	Seattle 2	Minnesota 1
2	Seattle 1	Minnesota 0
3	Seattle 1	Minnesota 0
4	Seattle 1	Minnesota 0
5	Seattle 1	Minnesota 0

Game	Home	Away
1	Los Angeles 10	Philadelphia 5
2	Los Angeles 6	Philadelphia 2
3	Los Angeles 5	Philadelphia 3
4	Los Angeles 4	Philadelphia 2
5	Los Angeles 3	Philadelphia 1

Game	Home	Away
1	Philadelphia 3	Chicago 2
2	Philadelphia 2	Chicago 1
3	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0
4	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0
5	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0

Game	Home	Away
1	Seattle 2	Minnesota 1
2	Seattle 1	Minnesota 0
3	Seattle 1	Minnesota 0
4	Seattle 1	Minnesota 0
5	Seattle 1	Minnesota 0

Game	Home	Away
1	Los Angeles 10	Philadelphia 5
2	Los Angeles 6	Philadelphia 2
3	Los Angeles 5	Philadelphia 3
4	Los Angeles 4	Philadelphia 2
5	Los Angeles 3	Philadelphia 1

Game	Home	Away
1	Philadelphia 3	Chicago 2
2	Philadelphia 2	Chicago 1
3	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0
4	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0
5	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0

Game	Home	Away
1	Seattle 2	Minnesota 1
2	Seattle 1	Minnesota 0
3	Seattle 1	Minnesota 0
4	Seattle 1	Minnesota 0
5	Seattle 1	Minnesota 0

Game	Home	Away
1	Los Angeles 10	Philadelphia 5
2	Los Angeles 6	Philadelphia 2
3	Los Angeles 5	Philadelphia 3
4	Los Angeles 4	Philadelphia 2
5	Los Angeles 3	Philadelphia 1

Game	Home	Away
1	Philadelphia 3	Chicago 2
2	Philadelphia 2	Chicago 1
3	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0
4	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0
5	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0

Basketball

Game	Home	Away
1	Los Angeles 104	Philadelphia 97
2	Los Angeles 104	Philadelphia 97
3	Los Angeles 104	Philadelphia 97

Game	Home	Away
1	Los Angeles 104	Philadelphia 97
2	Los Angeles 104	Philadelphia 97
3	Los Angeles 104	Philadelphia 97

Game	Home	Away
1	Los Angeles 104	Philadelphia 97
2	Los Angeles 104	Philadelphia 97
3	Los Angeles 104	Philadelphia 97

Game	Home	Away
1	Los Angeles 104	Philadelphia 97
2	Los Angeles 104	Philadelphia 97
3	Los Angeles 104	Philadelphia 97

Game	Home	Away
1	Philadelphia 3	Chicago 2
2	Philadelphia 2	Chicago 1
3	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0

Game	Home	Away
1	Philadelphia 3	Chicago 2
2	Philadelphia 2	Chicago 1
3	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0

Game	Home	Away
1	Philadelphia 3	Chicago 2
2	Philadelphia 2	Chicago 1
3	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0

Game	Home	Away
1	Philadelphia 3	Chicago 2
2	Philadelphia 2	Chicago 1
3	Philadelphia 1	Chicago 0

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Business

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices... Chicago Board of Trade

Table of grain futures prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans with columns for contract, price, and change.

Denver eggs

EGG (AP) — Market of Denver farm eggs... Denver Egg Commission

Table of Denver egg prices for various grades and sizes.

Valley grains

WHEAT (AP) — Market of valley farm wheat... Valley Grain Commission

Table of valley grain prices for wheat and other crops.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active futures contracts... New York Board of Trade

Table of most active futures contracts including oil, sugar, and other commodities.

T-bill rates lowest in 3 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction... Treasury Department

The Treasury Department sold \$6.8 billion in three-month bills at average discount rate of 8.41 percent, down from 8.64 percent last week.

The rates were the lowest since Jan. 30 when three-month bills sold for 8.33 percent and six-month bills averaged 8.39 percent.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 8.71 percent for three-month bills with a \$100,000 bill selling for \$97,875 and 8.89 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,575.50.

Today's stocks

SPY (AP) — S&P 500 composite closing quotations... New York Stock Exchange

Table of today's stock prices for major companies and indices.

Western grains

POCAHONTO (AP) — Farm Bureau Insurance... Farm Bureau Insurance

Table of western grain prices for various crops and regions.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures prices... New York Board of Trade

Table of sugar futures prices for different grades and contracts.

DJ Range

STOCKS (AP) — DJIA range for the day... Dow Jones Industrial Average

Table of DJ Range for various stock indices and sectors.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho potato prices... Idaho Potato Commission

Table of Idaho potato prices for different varieties and grades.

Cash grain

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Truck and rail rates for grain... Springfield Grain Commission

Table of cash grain prices for various crops and grades.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Mutual fund prices... Investment Company Institute

Large table of mutual fund prices for various investment funds.

Options

NEW YORK (AP) — Options prices... New York Board of Trade

Table of options prices for various stocks and indices.

Commodities

NEW YORK (AP) — Commodity prices... New York Board of Trade

Table of commodity prices for oil, metals, and other goods.

Foreign exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign exchange rates... New York Board of Trade

Table of foreign exchange rates for various international currencies.

Energy

NEW YORK (AP) — Energy prices... New York Board of Trade

Table of energy prices for oil, natural gas, and coal.

Valley beans

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho bean prices... Idaho Bean Commission

Table of Idaho bean prices for different varieties and grades.

Business

Denver beans

DEWEY (A) - Grower bids on price basis, Great Northern mostly wet, on par 34.00-35.00. Great Northern mostly wet, on par 34.00-35.00.

Commodities

Table with columns: CRUDE OIL, Open High Low Last, and various oil prices for different grades and regions.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Table with columns: CATTLE, Open High Low Last, and various livestock prices for different types and weights.

Gold futures

Table with columns: GOLD, Open High Low Last, and various gold prices for different contracts.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Close, Chg, and various local stock prices.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Change, and various commodity prices.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Change, and various commodity prices.

Livestock

LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Treasure Valley Auction on Caldwell on Friday. Utility and commercial cows 10:00-10:30.

PICATELLO - Idaho Range and Feedlot. Slaughter steers to go, slaughter heifers to go, slaughter lambs to go.

NATIONAL STOCK MARKET

NATIONAL STOCK MARKET (AP) - High 2,820.18, low 2,780.00, close 2,810.00.

Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Large classified index listing various categories: Announcements, Selected Offers, Real Estate for Sale, Rentals, Merchandise, and more.

007-Jobs of Interest

AMERICAN RED CROSS - Part-time RN needed for new newborn nursery. Competitive salary, no benefits.

007-Jobs of Interest

Full time computer support person needed for 50 wpm. Computer experience helpful.

007-Jobs of Interest

Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly is accepting applications for nursing assistants.

Announcements

002 Lost & Found - Small, fawn-colored dog, found in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

007-Jobs of Interest

007 Memorial Notices - In loving memory of George K. Fing, 1919-1988.

007-Jobs of Interest

HYDROTEX INC. - A Lubrication Company needs a full or part time salesperson.

007-Jobs of Interest

T-TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE - #721 Rose St., Carey, Shoup, Bracken N., Martin St., and west.

Announcements

006 Personal - 007 Memorial Notices - In loving memory of Dennis J. Nielson.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest - Experienced part-time overnight waterman.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest - Full-time licensed Social Worker.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest - Part-time food/milk retail clerk.

Announcements

007 Memorial Notices - In loving memory of Larry & Lauri Nielson.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest - Are You A Secretary? Working for a company or a professional service.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest - Cactus Pete's is looking for a Marketing Administrative Assistant.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest - Cactus Pete's WANTS YOU! Line Cooks, Soft Copy Supervisor, Taxi Driver.

Announcements

007 Memorial Notices - In loving memory of JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest - Are You A Secretary? Working for a company or a professional service.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest - Cactus Pete's WANTS YOU! Line Cooks, Soft Copy Supervisor, Taxi Driver.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest - Cactus Pete's WANTS YOU! Line Cooks, Soft Copy Supervisor, Taxi Driver.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise 007-079

Homes For Sale
PHARMACY OPENINGS
Expanding pharmacy...
Wanted: experienced operator...

ASSISTED LIVING
RESIDENTIAL ESTATE MARKET
ENJOY THE TAX BENEFITS

SELL IT!
CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?
Perhaps.....

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PHARMACY OPENINGS
Expanding pharmacy...
Wanted: experienced operator...
Wanted: full-time bookkeeper...

014 Childcare Services-
Offering May 22, White 2 1/2 bath home...
ENJOY THE TAX BENEFITS
of home ownership...

051 Unfurnished Homes
BRICK 2 bdrm home, ideal for small family or retired couple...
057 Rental Mobile Homes
12x64 1 bdm, 1 bath, utility room...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
Singer sewing machine, 2 1/2 hp, like new...
068 Computers
Clone XT Turbo, hard disk, 640K RAM...

RIVERSIDE GALLERY IS HERE!
All Furniture Dept.
226 Eastland Dr. S.
334-1123

016 Employment Wanted
House cleaning and we will do anything...
017 Business Opportunities
DONUT SHOP, Twin Falls local location...

034 Jerome Homes
Two bdrm home, carpeted, wood burner, fenced yard...
039 Business Property
2400 on 14 commercial building at 321 Washington St.

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental
5400 sq ft in TF, heated, insulated, brick...

HIGH INCOME
Tax based jewelry company seeks representation...
SALES
If you have successful in vacuum cleaners...

018 Income Property
For sale: 42x200, 1 1/2 acres in Jerome...
020 Money To Loan
NEED CREDIT? \$800 or more credit...
023 Investments
BUYING Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and Deeds of Trust...

036 Acreage & Lots
2.5 acres, fenced, young trees, nice home site...
038 Out-Of-Town Homes
For sale by owner: 4 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths...

066 Mobile Home Space
Mobile home sites: 1 in Jerome, 1 in Idaho Falls...
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
14" aluminum boat, Ethan Allen lamp, Yamaha scooter...

025 Adult Care Services
Wanted: experienced administrator...
026 Music Lessons
Guitar and banjo lessons, beginning or advanced...
027 Estate For Sale
Real Estate For Sale

028 Home For Sale
1 bdrm home with large family room on small acreage...
029 Business Property
Investment Opportunity
INDUSTRIAL LOTS

032 Out-Town Homes
For sale by owner: 4 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths...
033 Buyl/Far Homes
Shop for the Handyman!
Double garage makes a great shop, plus a cozy 2 bdrm home...

068 Computers
Clone XT Turbo, hard disk, 640K RAM...
069 Home Entertainment
1 turntable, 1 tuner, 1 pair of speakers...

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Welding Training Available

034 Jerome Homes
ASSUME 9% LOAN 1200 sq ft house, 2 bdrms, 2 baths...
035 Instruction
025 Instruction

069 Home Entertainment
1 turntable, 1 tuner, 1 pair of speakers...
070 Appliances
10 cu ft refrigerator, white, 10 cu ft 3 years, good condition...

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 079-135

079 Appliances
19 cu. ft. Kolmogor deluxe,
5 foot GE refrigerator/freezer...

083 Garage Sales
Gooding Senior Center Fire
Market, Fri. 12th, Sat.
13th 9 to 4, 308 South Ave.

090 Pals & Supplies
Adorable AKC registered
Shih-tzu puppies, 3 females,
1 male, Call 352-4359.

093 Farm Seed
13-Widrag Boobards, 11
count, 225-455, offer 5.

095 Farm Seed
Pasture for 10 head of yearling
cattle, 200 head, integrated pasture...

102 Cattle
5 AI Holstein Heifers, 265
5 AI Jersey cows, 2 Jersey cows...

104 Horses
Appaloosa mare, kids'
horse, Call 733-4193.

114 Farm Implements
Phoenicia spreader, 12 ft.
wide, Call 733-4193.

121 Boats & Marine Items
14 Starcraft aluminum, double
boom, 35 hp Evinrude,
used less than 100 hours...

125 Travel Trailers
1975 30' Ideal, AKC, micro-
wave, easy lift & more, low
mileage, excel cond, \$5000.00...

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\$14,500. 1977, Class A
ITASCA, 27' lots of extras,
Car only, Call 733-4193.

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chair, \$75. Call 733-8883.

084 Tools
990 HomeLite chainsaw,
good condition, 733-8793.

088 Lawn & Garden
JD 111 rider, needs engine
work. Make offer, 425-4219.

092 Auctions
Public Auction
Now taking consignments for
our next big auction.

096 Farm Seed
13-Widrag Boobards, 11
count, 225-455, offer 5.

104 Horses
Pure bred Duroc 4-H wagner
pigs for sale, Call 437-666.

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boom, 35 hp Evinrude,
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Recliner, \$150. Rocking
chair, \$75. Call 733-8883.

084 Tools
990 HomeLite chainsaw,
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103 Dairy Equipment
3 Surgo mini orbita, pulsed
mixers, and pulsed mixers,
strainer, all priced to
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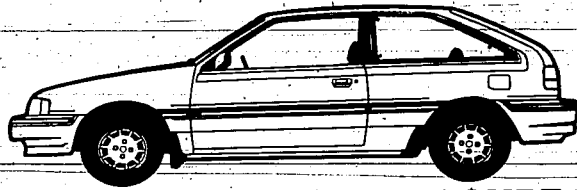
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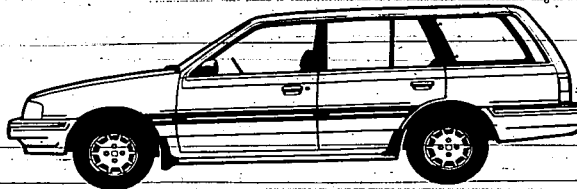


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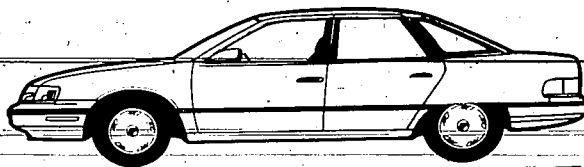


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Coaching Little League is tough job

This spring I am coaching the Dodgers, a Little League team of 6- and 7-year-olds that shows enormous potential, although perhaps more toward the sport of mud wrestling.

Judging from our first couple of practices, the main thing we have to work on is concentration.

For instance, the other day I was telling our players how important it is to catch the ball, as this generally leads to an out, and unless we get a few outs our games will be as one-sided as Tyson vs. a man and take roughly 17 hours to complete.

At first, the message seemed to be getting through to the kids, since they were looking at me with an almost Zen-like intensity.

Then one kid said: "I can score 50,000 playing Asteroids. Bobby only scores 30,000."

Which is all well and good. Hell, I wish I could score 50,000 at Asteroids. Usually I score about 12 or so and everyone starts laughing and I run sobbing from the room.

Still, there is a time and a place for everything. Call me old-fashioned, but I don't think you should be concentrating on Asteroids when a fly ball is coming your way and the winning run is on third base.

One thing that is unique about coaching Little Leaguers at this age is the concept of crying.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

Call me a stick-in-the-mud, but I don't think you should be thinking about Charlie Brown, Lucy and that goofy beagle with the big nose when you're legging out a base hit.

I'm sure a big leaguer such as, oh, Wade Boggs isn't thinking about the Peanut gang when he's running to first base.

We were forced to come to grips with this when my son hit a ball up the middle and then collided with the first baseman.

The kid who was run over handled the whole thing remarkably well, bouncing to his feet and not even reaching for a switchblade.

But my son started rubbing his forehead and crying, to the point where I thought: "Say, maybe I spoke too soon about that switchblade."

So I called Jimmie out and gave my son a hug, even though your typical big league coach would probably yell "Shake it off" and urge that tobacco juice be spit on the wound.

In any event, the hug seemed to work, because suddenly my son brightened and said: "Can we watch the 'Peanuts' special on TV tonight?"

So apparently we have to do a lot more work on concentration.

Call me a stick-in-the-mud, but I don't think you should be thinking about Charlie Brown, Lucy and that goofy beagle with the big nose when you're legging out a base hit.

I'm sure a big leaguer such as, oh, Wade Boggs isn't thinking about the Peanut gang when he's running to first base.

The man's thoughts are focused on something more important — namely, the blonde in the halter top sitting behind home plate, and how to get her phone number.

If there is one bit of advice I would give prospective Little League coaches, it would be this: Wear a motorcycle helmet. Sure, you might look like Evil Kneivel getting ready to launch himself over the Snake River Canyon, but it's worth it.

I say this because 6- and 7-year-olds do not have the most accurate throwing arms in the world.

So you'll be standing there, helping a kid avoid a bit of crime by straightening out his batting stance, and suddenly a baseball will come whistling through the air.

Invariably, the ball will crash into your skull, causing you to topple to the ground and other coaches to yell: "Medic, man down over here!"

• See LEAGUE on Page D2

Christina Ferrare gets fresh start after divorce

Ferrare begins again with new family after leaving John DeLorean

By DIANNE KLEIN
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — "All of that unpleasantness," Cristina Ferrare pronounces, "is behind me."

She is sprawling across an upholstered sofa in the study of her Bel-Air home, a stunning 39-year-old woman wearing a big cotton sweater that saw her through her latest pregnancy.

Her daughter, Arianna, born less than three weeks earlier, is tucked inside a frilly bassinet, alternating between sleeping and cooing.

Cluttering the bookshelves are framed photographs of Ferrare's husband, producer Tony Thomopoulos, herself and the children — counting all the his and hers and theirs, a total of seven.

Signs of "all that unpleasantness" are nowhere in sight.

"I purposefully kept a low profile over

the last few years and purposefully shied away from any publicity. Just, you know, doing my thing, doing my job, taking care of my family," Ferrare says.

"And now, you know, with everything that is happening and all of those positive things, I feel more at ease and comfortable talking about everything."

The everything is understood. It means the arrest and trial of her husband of 12 years, former auto maker John Z. DeLorean, who was acquitted in 1984 of conspiring to smuggle \$24 million worth of cocaine into the United States.

It means her role as the glamorous model-turned-wife-and-mother who stood by her man only to leave him within three weeks of the not-guilty verdict.

It means her marriage, two weeks after the divorce to DeLorean was final, to Thomopoulos, then head of the ABC-Broadcast Group.

• See FERRARE on Page D3



Christina Ferrare says she is immersed in life with husband and daughter

Helpful pony



Lydia Fulton hands a newspaper to a motorist as she rides her Shetland pony Jacky along her paper route in Hingham, Mass.

Girl uses pony to help deliver paper route

The Associated Press

HINGHAM, Mass. — When 9-year-old Lydia Fulton misplaced her bicycle last year, she found a quick alternative for covering her paper route. She hopped on her pet pony.

Lydia, a fourth grader with seven older brothers, has had an afternoon paper route since December.

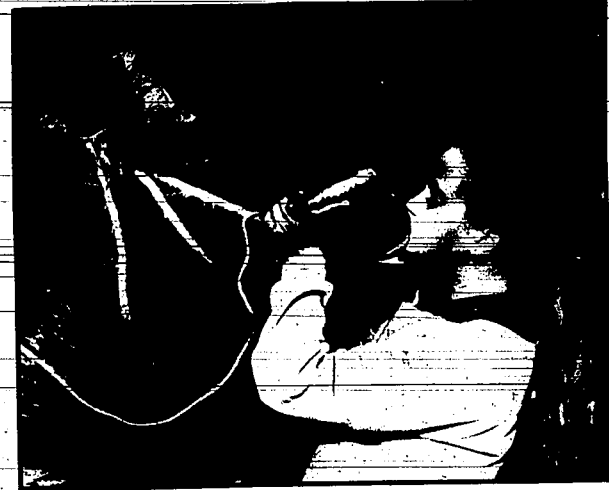
Except when it's snowing or raining, she and her Shetland pony, Jacky, take to the streets of Hingham

to deliver The Patriot Ledger newspaper, published in Quincy.

Her mother calls Jacky a "fair weather pony" because she's older now and the family fears for her health in poor weather.

Lydia says she's been riding horses since the age of 4, and as for using Jacky on her paper route, "It's fun."

It's more to her liking than growing up in a household of boys, which, she says, is "kind of boring."



Lydia Fulton, 9, rides her pony except during rainy weather

Iowa crewmen receive letters of support

By JEAN McNAIR
The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — A fund to help the families of 47 sailors who died aboard the USS Iowa has received not only money, but letters, cards, pictures and poems honoring the battleship's crewmen.

"I would like to thank you for doing your job as devoted young men to protect our country," wrote a Navy machinist's mate 1st class who enclosed a \$300 check.

"Thank you for always being there. ... Why does it take another loss to remind us? I will remember you and your 47 shipmates," said a note from a Vietnam veteran.

The letters have been arriving by the hundreds at the Norfolk office of Sharon Lohman Hutton, which started the fund for the families of crewmen who died April 19 when an explosion tore through the ship's No. 2 turret during a training exercise.

"I am deeply distressed by the unfortunate and almost inexplicable disaster in 2 turret," wrote a Navy veteran who was on the commissioning crew of the World War II battleship.

"I grieve and mourn with the families of the 47 men who lost their lives aboard the Iowa. I grieve for each one and share your sorrow, having lost my son three years ago," a woman wrote.

Other letters have come from schoolchildren, relatives of veterans, active-duty military personnel and civilians.

The fund has collected more than \$42,500, which will be distributed equally among the families to use however they

• See IOWA on Page D2

Husbands of powerful women form alliance

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The little-known husbands of some of Washington's most powerful women are rallying behind the banner of their spiritual hero, Denis Thatcher, the retiring spouse of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and patron saint of the obscure.

Members of a tongue-in-cheek support group called the Denis Thatcher Society are men whose wives are distinguished more prominent and influential than they are, says founder Charles E. Horner.

"The society is designed to help these men maintain the obscurity they have worked so hard to earn," he says.

Horner knew his wife had beaten him at the Washington power game a few years ago when he received a letter addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. Constance Horner."

Although Horner has a respectable job as associate director of the U.S. Information Agency, his wife oversees 2.2 million federal employees as director of the Office of Personnel Management and has been nominated to become undersecretary of the Department of Health and Human Services.

"The criterion for membership is that your spouse had to be appointed to a job you wish you had," says lawyer R. James Woolsey, who was Navy undersecretary under President Carter.

Woolsey says he was known only as "Sue Woolsey's husband" in White House receiving lines, when his wife was associate director of the Office of Management and Budget for human resources.

"As undersecretary, I was trying to obtain some very limited money for the Navy," Woolsey recalled. "My wife, on the other hand, had control of 51 percent of the federal budget and was moving billions of dollars around. My envy knew no bounds."

Woolsey summed up the virtues of a bona fide society member when he toasted then-Sen. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., at a banquet honoring his wife, Lynne Cheney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

He praised Cheney as a spouse who "dresses nicely, enter-

• See HUSBANDS on Page D2

Iowa

Continued from Page D1
 wish. Some families have requested that their money be put aside for scholarship funds in the crewman's name, said Jeff Sweitzer, branch manager of the brokerage.
 "When I first started, I figured to come up with \$50,000," he said. "I think we would far surpass that over the next couple of weeks."
 The USS Iowa Veterans Association gave \$500 and has printed 6,000 color posters of the battleship firing

its guns. Those will be sold for \$10 each to raise money for educating the dead crewman's children.
 The letters will be turned over to the Navy to be passed on to the Iowa crewmen and the victims' families, said Gary R. Compton, a Shearson Lehman Hutton vice president.
 "We've read every one that comes in," he said. "Some of them are really quite poignant, difficult to read."
 A first-grade class in Michigan sent an envelope stuffed with hand-

made cards decorated with drawings of boots and hearts.
 "We are thinking about you. We want to thank you for making us safe," wrote one student.
 "We are here if you need us," wrote another.
EDITOR'S NOTE — The address of the fund for crew members' families is USS Iowa Fund, Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., P.O. Box 3008, Norfolk, Va., 23514.

Burglary suspects caught at pay toll booth

COCONUT CREEK, Fla. (AP) — Burglary suspects fleeing in a chase that reached speeds of 100 mph stopped to pay a 50-cent toll at an unattended booth where many motorists don't pay, enabling police to catch one of them.
 Police said they spotted two men who had backed a car up to a western-style clothing store and fled with clothing valued at \$900 early Thursday.

The men raced off well ahead of police, but officers caught up to the car when the men stopped to pay the toll at an unattended, automatic toll

booth at an entrance to the Sawgrass Expressway about 30 miles north of Miami, said police spokeswoman Judie Weinfeld.

Husbands

Continued from Page D1
 tains well-and-works productively outside the home.
 Cheney has lost any potential eligibility for society membership by becoming President Bush's defense secretary, Horner says, although he might form an alumni chapter to tell us how it is on the outside, running the Pentagon and chastising generals.
 The society has no membership initiation rites, no secret password or handshake, not even an annual dinner where members can commiserate over brandy and cigars.
 "I've been thinking lately that we should meet for lunch at some refined place equivalent to Schraff's in New York, perhaps the tea room at Garfield's department store in Spring Valley," mused Horner.
 "We might have cold consommé, a

tomato surprise, chicken salad, some petit fours and weak-tea. We couldn't wear white gloves, but bow ties might be de rigueur."
 Horner said his colleagues would like to entertain Thatcher, whom they've never met, the next time the wealthy British business executive comes to Washington.
 And they're eagerly awaiting the official visit next June of Pakistan's Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, in the hope that her polo-playing husband, Asif Ali Zardari, will tag along.
 "He may not want anything to do with us, and who can blame him?" said Horner.
 Eligible males don't seek society membership and aren't invited to join, says Thomas Harvey, a former Veterans Administration official whose wife, Cathie Black, is publisher of USA Today. "You belong only in

your own heart," Harvey says.
 Bernard Norwood, a private economic consultant, says he's contented to bask in the glory of his wife, Janet, who is commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. While Mrs. Norwood presides over the annual convention of the American Statistical Association here this summer, he says his assignment will be "overseeing the wives' tea."
 Boston stockbroker John Heckler recalls that when he was married to former Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass. — later to become Health and Human Services secretary — and still later, ambassador to Ireland — he was shocked to receive an invitation to become president of the Congressional Wives Club, but turned the offer down. "I can't be," he replied. "For God's sake, I'm a man."
 But most members have learned to

accept their lowly status with good cheer and even a measure of manly pride.
 "As second-income earners, we try to be very busy and productive, lest people think we have jobs only as political spouses," Horner said.
 While his wife works late or gives speeches on the banquet circuit, Horner says he spends his leisure hours "reading the classics in search of greater wisdom."
 Said Horner: "What unites us is that we believe this is a very enviable position. It's wonderful, one of the best things that can happen to any man."
 "Our central ideological principle is that the women's movement is the best thing that ever happened to men, and our only hope is that women don't come to their senses anytime soon."

League

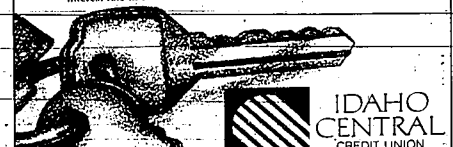
Continued from Page D1
 Something similar happened to me a few years ago, not that a helmet would have done any good, although a jockstrap lined with reinforced steel wouldn't have been a bad idea.
 What happened was, this little kid whipped a ball at my, um, waist from about two feet away.
 The kid was only about 3 feet tall, and 50 pounds, built along the lines of a cocker spaniel. But when someone hits you with a baseball in this par-

ticular area of your anatomy, it might as well be Roger Clemens throwing his heater, if you catch my drift.
 "Anyway, I went down as if I'd caught a slug from a .38. The kid who threw the ball really felt bad, which you could tell by the way he couldn't stop laughing.
 I don't know why it is, but little kids think the funniest sight in the world is someone getting hurt.
 Try it on your own if you don't be-

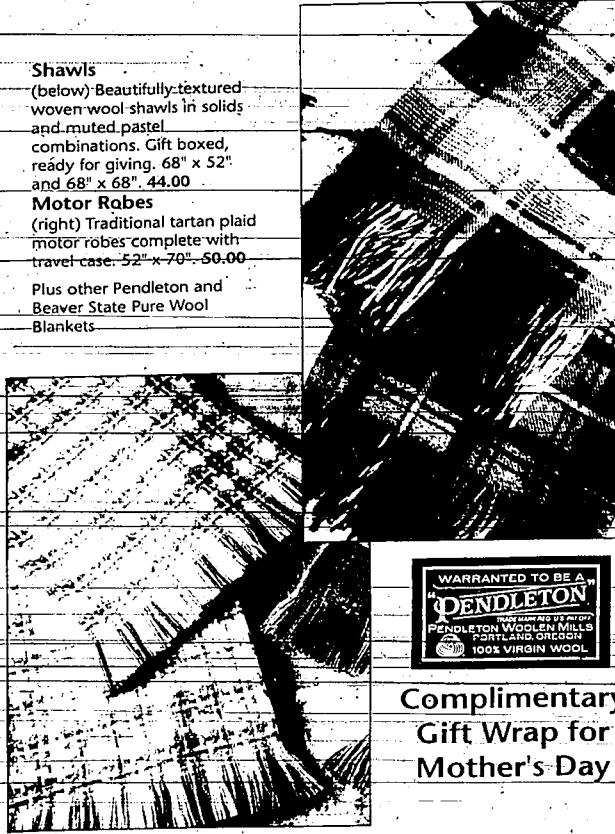
lieve me. Walk into a door or bang your head on a kitchen cabinet. If a little kid is watching, he'll laugh so hard you'd think he just sat through 45 minutes of Jay Leno.
 Anyway, our first game is against the Giants, who look like they will be tough. You don't hear the Giants talking about Asteroids or the Peanuts special, although several of their players were overheard in a heated discussion about whether a stegosaurus could beat a Tyrannosaurus rex in a fight.
 I myself stayed out of the argument, having no desire to get hit down there again.
 Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Sun

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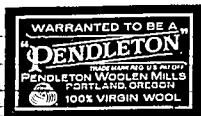
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I would like to have my house painted through the "Paint Magic" Program (All personal information is necessary but confidential. All applicants must be age 60+)

HOMEOWNER(S)		AGE(S)	
ADDRESS (Please include driving directions for rural address)		CITY	ZIP
PHONE			
DO YOU OWN YOUR HOME?	BUYING?	MONTHLY PAYMENT AMOUNT	
INCOME: MONTHLY		AMOUNT-PER-MONTH	
Social security			
Other Retirement			
Investment Income			
Rental Income			
Other			
MY HOUSE IS:			
One Story	Wood Frame	Stucco	
1 1/2 Stories	Brick	Other	
2 Stories	Siding		
To the best of my knowledge, this information is correct. I understand that my home is being painted by supervised volunteers, and I will not hold sponsoring agencies or volunteers liable.			
Signature		Date	

Applications must be postmarked by June 2, 1989
RETURN COMPLETED APPLICATION TO:
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 734-7583
 Winning Homes Drawn on July 14th.
 Rosemary Evans
 RSVP Director
 Retired Senior Volunteer Program
 College of Southern Idaho
 Box 1238
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Officials grant political asylum to winner of Florida lottery

MIAMI (AP) — A Nicaraguan immigrant who won \$5.3 million in the Florida lottery was granted political asylum Wednesday by an official who joked that the winner was too much of a capitalist to return to his Marxist homeland.

Junio Ricardo Somarrriba, a \$3.50-an-hour hardware store clerk who entered the country illegally in 1987, picked all six numbers in Florida's Lotto drawing Saturday, and split the pot with another ticketholder.

But after he appeared at the state capitol Monday to receive his first of 20 annual checks for \$240,000, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials revealed that the State Department had failed to support Somarrriba's request for political asylum.

INS district director Perry Rivkind reviewed the case Wednesday after publicity about Somarrriba's case and decided he and his family deserved legal residency.

"In Nicaragua, he was a teacher in the government education department, and there is no question he resisted Sandinista propagandizing in the school system," Rivkind said. "That clearly gives him a well-

founded fear of persecution."

Rivkind joked that he also had to consider Somarrriba's new status as a wealthy man. "Now that he is a capitalist, I think the Marxists would like him even less," Rivkind said.

Somarrriba had left his Little Havana home and no one answered the family's phone Wednesday.

At a news conference Monday in Tallahassee, Somarrriba said he initially didn't believe he had won half of the \$10.6 million Lotto jackpot. "I never dreamed I would win," he said, adding he had almost quit buying tickets in the year-old game.

Somarrriba immediately quit his job and said he hoped to use the money to bring the rest of his family from Nicaragua and open his own hardware store.

Like about 40,000 other Nicaraguans in Florida, Somarrriba was employed under a special work permit while waiting for his asylum application to be processed.

Early last year, the State Department refused to support Somarrriba's petition, saying it had insufficient information.

Rivkind said the State Department, which previously made yes-or-

no recommendations on almost all such applications, has lately avoided making decisions on about half of the requests sent its way.

Even if Somarrriba's request had been denied, however, it is unlikely he would have been deported.

Deportation notices must be approved by the Justice Department and so far the agency has returned only convicted criminals to their countries, said Rivkind, adding that remaining deportation requests are simply stalled in Washington.

In addition, anyone who is denied asylum can appeal, a process that takes between one and two years in most cases.

Somarrriba, from Masaya, Nicaragua, a rural town about 90 miles south of Managua, entered the country by crossing the Rio Grande near Brownsville, Texas, on March 22, 1987, said Richard Smith, deputy INS director.

He lives here with his wife, Maria Elena, and three children aged 3, 2 and 1.

The winning ticket was bought at a restaurant in Miami across the street from Miami Pete's hardware store, where Somarrriba worked for two years.

Judge rejects dealer's sympathy plea

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — A convicted cocaine dealer seeking a light sentence cited his 500-pound build, but the judge said the argument carried little weight.

James Edward Roath said he felt "less than a human being" because of his obesity. Dealing drugs made him feel denied, argued Roath's attorney, Donald Lykkebak.

"Where was his conscience?" Circuit Judge Robert McGregor responded. "That is a matter of the mind, not of the body."

The judge sentenced Roath, 32, to 3½ years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. Holding out on a table and podium for support, Roath apologized to the

judge, Wednesday and tried to get him to agree to a shorter sentence than that allowed by state guidelines.

The judge was not moved, however. He said Roath should learn to cope with his handicap and not use it as an excuse for "contributing to a national epidemic of cocaine."

staunchly believed in his innocence.

In this day, even though there is no love lost between either of us, I can say that John neither conspired nor talked about buying or selling cocaine. They just got him on the wrong drug."

DeLoorean was later acquitted on the drug charges, as well as separate charges of fraud, racketeering and income-tax evasion in a federal case in Detroit and is still embroiled in legal disputes stemming from his defunct Delorean Motor Co. of Northern Ireland.

But Ferrare says the evidence presented in the Los Angeles trial, tapes of her husband meeting with undercover FBI agents and informants, shattered his private lies.

Ferrare

Continued from Page D1

And it means her career as a television personality, which despite scandal and motherhood, is hotter than ever.

Viewers, it seems, want to know this woman. They idolize and they criticize, and then they keep watching to see what she will do next. For a brief time earlier this year, ABC featured Ferrare in three time slots. She has for five years been co-host, with Steve Edwards, of "A.M. Los Angeles," a morning talk show in Los Angeles — a job she negotiated during the DeLoorean trial. Then with John Davidson she co-hosted "Incredible Sunday," since canceled, and in January she joined Bobb Weller as co-host of the nationally syndicated "Home Show." After a recent five-week maternity leave from "Home Show," Ferrare has decided not to return to the program in order to spend more time with her new child.

Currently, she is mulling over the possibility of making room for a television series, written for and starring herself.

"One of the shows is going to have to go," she says. "And I'm so... I love what, I'm doing. I love doing 'A.M.' And I really, really enjoy doing the 'Home Show.' I'm in a personal dilemma. I don't know what I am going to do yet."

A quiet happiness spreads across Ferrare's face. These days it seems to be an abundance of good fortune, opened doors and yet-to-be-tested opportunities that occupy her time.

"Criticism still hurts, she says, but it does not cripple. Even when it comes from DeLoorean, a man who

since their divorce has publicly accused her of selfishness, treachery and spuddiness.

"I don't care anymore. My husband loves me. I love him. We're happy. I don't care what people think."

Cynthia Cristina Ferrare was an international supermodel, a 23-year-old pulling down \$3,500 for a shoot, when she married John DeLoorean, flashy and brash and 24 years her senior.

It was her second marriage — a three-year union with personal manager Nick Thomas had ended in divorce — and DeLoorean's third. Their date was May 8, 1973, three weeks after he submitted his resignation to General Motors with plans to manufacture his own luxury sports car.

DeLoorean brought his 14-month-old son, Zachary, into the marriage, and six years later, Ferrare gave birth to the couple's daughter, Kathryn.

"We were like the golden couple," Ferrare says. "We were living the high life. We were living in New York. We were invited everywhere and did things and then we fell from grace. I mean, we were a scandal."

Ferrare's friends found the DeLoorean affair unseemly. There were scenes straight out of "Tom Wolfe's novel, 'The Bonfire of the Vanities.'"

A lot of them, in the first few days after the arrest, they all wanted to be in the know, Ferrare says. "So they got into it — you know, it dragged on two years before it went to court — slowly, I would say 90 percent of the people we knew in New York, we never heard from again."

As for DeLoorean, she says:

And it was toward the end of the trial, Ferrare says, when I realized that my marriage was a sham, our relationship was not what I had lied to me for 12 years. And I guess the hardest thing that I had to deal with was that I really don't believe that he loved me when we married."

Ferrare pauses, and then her voice takes on an even more determined edge.

"I believe that John is a sociopath," she says. "John used me, and used his own flesh and blood to be able to attain or to get what he wanted. And he didn't hesitate to use any of us in any way for his own personal gain. It was a very hard thing for me to admit."

"I'm a strong person," she says. "I have a great constitution. I love to laugh. Laughter and humor are great healers. That helps."

Book says Andy Warhol was gossip

NEW YORK (AP) — Bianca could not bring herself to sleep with Mick anymore because she didn't find him attractive. Liz couldn't imagine herself as First Lady because she was "a Jew married seven times."

Who's spreading such gossip? That quiet man in a suit in the posthumously published "Warhol Diaries." Parts — a juicy ones — of the book were printed this week in People magazine.

Warhol apparently began keeping a diary in 1976 as a way to establish a record of his expenses for the In-

ternal Revenue Service. He would talk on the telephone with writer Pat Hackett (editor of "Diaries"), who would record and transcribe their conversations and send Warhol a copy.

Warhol, as it turns out, was keeping track of more than cash fares.

The artist said he spoke to Bianca Jagger about her relationship with her husband, Rolling Stone Mick Jagger.

"At first she was saying that she never cheated on Mick, but then she

said he was splitting from her because she had so many affairs," Warhol said. "She said she and Mick had hit rock bottom, that she can't go to bed with him because she just doesn't think he's attractive."

Warhol told Elizabeth Taylor, who was married at the time to Sen. John Warner, that it would be great to see her in the White House. She reportedly replied, "Oh, but I just want to be a senator's wife. I mean, can you imagine me in the White House? A Jew married seven times?"

School lifts its ban on rock t-shirts

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Middle school students can go back to wearing their rock band T-shirts Monday, but their principal says lifting a prohibition on the shirts isn't a victory for those who protested the ban.

The school last week banned students from wearing T-shirts with the insignias of the rock bands Guns 'N' Roses and Black Sabbath because the two bands' music was tied to recent cult murders in Matamoros, Mexico.

It is not a matter of winning or losing, it's a matter of educating youngsters so that we have caring and understanding and educated young people," said J.T. Landes, principal at Washington Middle School.

The ban was enacted because of concerns raised by parents, he said. About 150 students protested Thursday, saying the ban violated their constitutional right to free speech. About 60 pupils served one-day suspensions Friday for defying the ban.

"Just because we're little doesn't mean we don't know about the Constitution," said one eighth-grader, Kanang-Yank-14.

School administrators decided this weekend to lift the ban provided the shirts don't display profanities or other violations of a dress code established by the Green Bay School Board, Landes said.

Parent and student group meetings will be announced later to deal with concerns over the dress code, Landes said.

Magic Valley Fly-Fishing BANQUET

JACK DENNIS book & video author. \$20.00 per person. \$35.00 couple includes membership. RSVP-733-0038 by 12:01 tickets: Blue Lakes Sporting, Canyon Springs Inn, Country Sports, Oasis, Ram Sport, Renegade, Silver Creek, Stayney

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Michigan boy wins million

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — A 21-month-old boy has won a national "Million Dollar Baby" search, earning a municipal bond that will be worth \$1 million when it and the winner mature.

Anthony Markowitz on Thursday received the bond, which will reach full value when he is 21, according to the cable network Video Hits 1.

The 10-week contest, in which viewers were invited to send in pictures of children 4 months to 2 years old, was sponsored by the network, Downy Fabric Softener and Gerber Products Co.

The name of the baby from suburban Detroit drew about 200,000 entries from among about 200,000 entries. VH-1 spokeswoman Kristy Loveman said.

Topless coffee shop not everyone's cup of tea

DICKSON CITY, Pa. (AP) — Coffee is \$2 a cup, but it is not the prices that have residents of this northeastern Pennsylvania borough up in arms over Dad's Coffee Shop.

It's the topless waitresses serving the coffee.

About 1,100 of the borough's 6,700 residents signed a petition last month saying "Dad's Coffee Shop" or any other enterprise of this obscure nature should go.

Frank Siderowicz, who headed the petition drive, said "trashy, type people" frequented the coffee shop off Main Street in the borough just north of Scranton.

"This is a small-town atmosphere. We don't need this kind of clientele coming up to Dickson City," he said.

Thomas Wansley Jr. said he opened Dad's Coffee Shop in Edinboro, Pa., without alcohol to people 18-and-older.

"I see myself as a trendsetter," Wansley said. "You're not going to get smashed drinking coffee. It's an idea whose time has come."

But the borough has started legal action against Wansley, saying he violates the local zoning laws by providing entertainment without a special permit.

He advertises the waitresses, not the coffee," said John Malachuk, borough council president.

Where he do you pay \$2 for a cup of coffee in a styrofoam cup, no refill?"

Wansley was given a cease and desist order April 19 citing the alleged zoning violation and a hearing has been set for May 25. He could be fined up to \$500 a day.

Anthony P. Daniel, Lasley's attorney, said topless waitresses weren't providing entertainment at the coffee shop, which is open from 6 a.m. to midnight and serves food from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

"There's no dancing. There's no singing. They're simply waitresses," he said.

Daniel added that Dad's Coffee Shop is located in an area zoned "highway commercial," which he said allows entertainment.

At lunchtime on a recent weekday a dozen customers — 11 of

them men — sat in chairs on both sides of the narrow wood counter in Dad's Coffee Shop, a dark room set between a pizza parlor and a Chinese restaurant.

A waitress who gave her name only as Kim served customers coffee, or simply sat on the counter and talked with them.

Wansley said the outfits — or lack of them — drew the customers, but the service kept them coming back.

"What I'm providing is excellent, excellent service; very friendly girls who will go over to a stranger and talk to them and make them feel like they belong," he said.

Dwayne Allison, 28, from nearby Clifford, said Dad's Coffee Shop was an alternative to bars.

"For people who choose not to drink, it's kind of like the bar without the booze," said Allison.

ordering a black coffee and a \$1.25 hamburger.

Wansley, 45, thought of the topless coffee shop after selling a go-go lounge he owned in nearby Mayfield last December.

Fiction contest spotlights the best of the worst writers

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The would-be novels began badly and turned worse before their first sentences thudded to an end, laughable tributes to a once popular Victorian master of banality and gratuitous polysyllabic prose.

And those were the winners! The 8th International Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest, sponsored by the San Jose State University English department, unleashed its, uh, best entries Thursday from the seamy underside of literature.

The grand prize from the nearly 10,000 exorable entries from around the world went to Ray C. Gainey of Indianapolis for this bit of amusing, albeit repulsive, imagery:

"Professor Frobisher couldn't believe he had missed seeing it for so long — it was, after all, right there under his nose — but in all his years of research into the intricate and mysterious ways of the universe, he had never noticed that the freckles on his upper lip just chink and to the left of the nostril, partially hidden until now by the hairy mole he had just removed a week before, exactly matched the pattern of the stars in the Pleiades, down to the angry red zit that had just popped up where he and his colleagues had only

today discovered an exploding nova." For his effort, Gainey gained a word processor, confirming the computer age adage, "Garbage in, garbage out."

The contest, founded by English professor Scott Rice, honors, as it were, Edward George Bulwer-Lytton.

Rice describes Lytton as the author of some of Victorian literature's most turgid prose and notes that the ponderous, meandering opening sentence to his novel, "Paul Clifford," which began, "It was a dark and stormy night..." inspired not only the contest but the famous literary beetle, Snooty.

The contest, which Rice calls a "sneaky but enjoyable way to encourage writing," invites insipid beginnings to offer opening sentences to the worst possible hypothetical novels.

Here, then, are some of the deliberately bad winners: The creme de la dreck, in various genres:

Defective Fiction — "Sgt. Tom Katt wasn't 100 percent sure of anything but he knew something wasn't quite right when the factory foreman told him that the nightshift guard had fallen into a vat of oily oil and soiled to death." — Wayne D. Worthbey, Washington, D.C.

Historical — "Rumbling, Sch-mumbling!" retorted Bulonius to his wife's alarm at the sounds coming from Mt. Vesuvius. "That stupid volcano always makes noise — and besides, our insurance agent at Pompeii Mutual says that if it does erupt we'll be covered." — John L. Ashman, Houston.

Vile Puns — "As Wilbur, long obsessed though unfamiliar with scientificism, escorted his wife, Katy, into the Modern wing of the local art museum, he exclaimed jubilantly, 'Kay, Sourat, Sourat!', to which she replied, yawningly, 'Whatever, Wilby, Wilby.'" — Matthew Kaslow, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Western — "Sheriff Blalock groped for his shooting iron, as the thought that he was up for re-election crossed his mind because he wasn't going to let this varmint get away with insulting Miss Beulah's girls, even if they did kind of resemble a string of horseshoes that had been rode hard and put away wet." — Lucile R. Addington, Datus.

Romance — "Jake liked his women the way he liked his kiwi fruit: sweet yet tart, firm-fleshed yet yielding to the touch, and covered with short brown fuzzy hair." — Gretchen Schmidt, Coral Gables, Fla.

Recycling plant opens at dump with fanfare

JOHNSTON, R.I. (AP) — Guests sipped champagne and ate a candlelight dinner in the shadow of a huge trash heap Tuesday to celebrate the opening of a modern recycling center.

About 300 people, including Gov. Edward D. DiPrete, watched the first plastic and glass bottles and jugs travel up conveyor chutes to be crushed and granulated at the facility.

The dusty, smelly hills of the Central Landfill, New England's largest dump, loomed in the background.

Some of the guests then munched hors d'oeuvres and sipped champagne at a tent nearby as the candlelight dinner was prepared in this Providence suburb.

"This is the most automated recycling facility in the country," said Stephen A. Kutz, a recycling manager for CRInc., the company running the plant. The center, also, has the highest volume of any in the country, he said.

"We took recycling out of the sweatshop and put it into an efficient assembly-line environment," Kutz

said. The new plant employs eight sorters and 12 office staff, equipment operators and maintenance workers.

The plant can process 140 tons of recyclables per eight-hour shift, while systems in other states process up to 60 tons a day with more than 20 employees, he said.

The recycling plant will reduce the dump's garbage intake by 40,000 tons per year, Kutz said.

He stood near a display of soda and soup cans, a ketchup bottle and two tennis balls, all products of recycling. The fuzzy material on the outside of the tennis balls came from recycled plastic, Kutz said.

About a third of Rhode Island's communities are recycling, putting blue boxes filled with aluminum cans and plastic and glass bottles on their curbsides and leaving newspapers in paper bags.

Mandatory recycling is to begin within a few years in the state. Such measures also are under consideration in New York and other cities hard-pressed to dispose of their waste.

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Rock fans' frenzy not unlike that at soccer game in England

DEAR ABBY: "Help!" "God, I can't breathe!" "Get them to stop pushing!" "This is insane!" were the cries heard in Sheffield, England, on Saturday, April 15, when 39 people were killed and more than 200 injured by an unruly mob at a soccer game. These were also the cries heard by me at a rock concert at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium that same day when hundreds of unruly fans rushed the stage. One story made headlines, but the other easily could have.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

enthusiastic fans in the back, hell-bent on getting closer to the performers. Speaking as an unfortunate member of that audience, I can tell you that it was an unenjoyable ordeal. Bodies were pressed so tightly together that breathing was difficult and it was stiflingly hot. Crazy kids (either stoned or high) began pushing others around them, thus sparking off a potentially lethal chain reaction — not unlike the one in Sheffield.

such a churning riptide of humanity can you understand it? Appeals to security personnel at the auditorium to do something about the situation produced no results; neither did a call to the fire department. There should have been far fewer tickets sold, and far more security people present to control the crowd. It is true that no one died in Santa Monica that night. The floodgates may have held this time, but they may not always. And while the concert promoters in Santa Monica count their dollars, in Sheffield they count their dead.

— TYLER FOSHE, SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.
DEAR TYLER: Thanks for your letter. It answered the questions that occurred to many. How could this

bizarre tragedy have occurred? And what can we do to prevent it from happening again?

DEAR ABBY: I'm a different drummer, marching to the same beat as "Losing Patience," who resented questions from strangers wanting to know why her infant daughter was wearing eyeglasses. Strangers noticed my baby, too. But I felt blessed. My son was born with club feet. We were living in Brazil, but were told that a doctor in New York was "the best" in this field, so I took my baby to New York. For nine months we rode the commuter train from Chappaqua to New York City twice a week for treatments. I had heard how "cold" New York

ers were, but no one had better say that around me. Abby, in the nine months I was there, not once did I have to open a door when I had my baby in my arms. Total strangers gave up their cabs for me during the rush hour; businessmen I had never seen before supplied their briefcases to carry my baby up a flight of stairs. Those small favors and words of encouragement to a stranger alone gave me beautiful memories of a trying time. To all who patted his curly blond hair: He's 31 now, and a remarkable athlete. So, to all you warmhearted New Yorkers, thank's for caring!
— JANE WALLER, CONROE, TEXAS
DEAR JANE: Thank's for sharing your positive experience in New

York City. If you can make it there, you can make it anywhere. Congratulations.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Losing Patience": When my son was 2½ years old, he had to wear a patch over one eye temporarily to strengthen the other eye. One day while pushing him in a cart through a grocery store, a man with a bushy mustache stopped us and asked, "What's wrong with that boy's eye?" I explained, and we went our separate ways. When we were out of earshot of the man, my son asked, "Mama, what's wrong with that man's mouth?" (He had never seen a mustache before.)
— BEEN THERE

Survey shows women opt for less time in sun

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been 10 years since a U.S. government panel found a black cloud over sun worshipers, telling of the dangers of ultraviolet rays and the merits of various sunscreens.

cent of their lifetime sun exposure before age twenty. — Even though the women are opting for less tanning time and more SPF, the survey found that a large majority believe they look healthier and more attractive with a tan. Few, however, opt for makeup to fake it.

It appears that the message is beginning to pay off. Sixty-two percent of young American women polled said they get less sun than 10 years ago, with fear of skin cancer high on the list of reasons. The telephone survey of 500 women ages 25-35 from across the country was reported in the May issue of Self magazine.

This age group was chosen because it was the first generation to hit the teens and 20s hearing that less sun is better, according to the magazine, which along with the American Academy of Dermatology commissioned the survey by the Opinion Research Corporation.

Sixty-three percent of the women use sunscreen, with the most popular choice a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15. Less than 20 percent of black women responding said they use sunscreen, even though dermatologists believe the natural pigment in black skin is no protection enough.

The highest sunscreen use is in the Northeast, where more than 75 percent of the respondents said they protect their skin. In contrast, less than 60 percent use sunscreens in the South, where UV exposure is more intense, year-round.

"Five years ago, it was unusual for women to use any sunscreen," says Dr. Darrell S. Rigel, clinical assistant professor of dermatology at New York University Medical Center. Women who have children report that they are careful with their children's skin.

"Skin damage begins in childhood," says Dr. Sidney Hurwitz, clinical professor of pediatrics and dermatology at Yale University School of Medicine. "A person may get 80 per-

Valley happenings

Association meets today

JEROME — The annual meeting of the Jerome Canning Kitchen Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Jerome Library. The group also will hold a yard sale and baked food sale Saturday. Donations would be appreciated. For more information contact Bernice Couch, 318 N. Date St., Jerome.

Women's group plans speaker

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Bondurant, Kimberly will speak on her recent trip to Pakistan for the American Association of University Women,

Twin Falls branch, at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant, Twin Falls.

Support group to hold meeting

TWIN FALLS — The organizational meeting to form a support group for emphysema and asthma patients will be held at 3 p.m. May 17, not this Wednesday as previously announced. It will be held in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust board room on the second floor. Refreshments will be served.

Horse show is Saturday

RUPERT — The first sanctioned horse show

for the Idaho State Horse Show Association will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Mindoka County fairgrounds. Show manager is Shelly Sigmon, 634-6862.

Recreation club plans breakfast

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual Mother's Day breakfast at Magic Resort from 9 a.m. until noon Sunday. Prices will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for children age 11 and under. The public is invited. The club meeting is scheduled at 12:30 p.m.

AMY BENNICK, TELLER, BALLET INSTRUCTOR.



Veterans of 82nd Airborne invited to review

All former veterans of the 82nd Airborne division are invited to attend a full division review at Ft. Bragg, N.C., May 25. Any Airborne veteran may march in this group ahead of the famed 82nd Airborne division.

Call 313-0888-3977, for more information or write to Airborne reunions, 5459 Northcutt Place, Dayton, Ohio 45414.

The Fighting 69th Infantry Division association will hold its 42nd annual reunion Aug. 29-31 at the Denver Marriott SE, 1-25, and Hampden Ave., Denver, Colo. 80222.

I've danced since I was six. I'm shy about teaching, it's not easy for me, but the kids give me so much. What I like to teach them is that there's never there one way to move. It doesn't matter what position is "right," ballet is about being flexible. we take it one step at a time.
Amy Bennick

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Feature

Black farmers face all natural perils - and then some

By STRAT DOUTHAT
The Associated Press

GREENVILLE, Ala. — Spring has kissed central Alabama, and L.C. Crosby once again is busy planting corn, peas, butter beans and okra. He's also hoping for a bumper watermelon crop this summer.

"I've got a plan," he says as he leans against his old Ford tractor. "If it works out, I'm going to get my watermelons on the market two or three weeks earlier than anybody else and I'll clean up."

Crosby, a friendly man with a wiry build, becomes excited as he talks about his crops and the 43-acre "dream farm" where he and his family once worked as field hands. However, this could be the last spring for his dream, and for a lot of other dreams like his.

At 33, L.C. Crosby is a young, black

farmer. And, as such he's twice as likely to lose his land as his white counterpart.

In 1910, the nation's 950,000 black farmers comprised 14 percent of all farmers in this country. Now, the remaining 35,000 make up just 1.6 percent of the 2.3 million farmers in the United States.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the number of black farms declined by 42 percent between 1978 and 1982. White farms fell by only 2.4 percent.

"Unless this trend is reversed, there will be no more black farmers in America by the year 2,000." This dire prediction is contained in the U.S. Civil Rights Commission's 1982 report on the "Decline of Black Farmers in America."

Yet, while there's just a relative handful of young, black farmers still operating — the current, median age for U.S. black farmers

is 60 — the federal government is trying to force L.C. Crosby off his land.

The PHA (Farmer's Home Administration) has given him notice to vacate the premises because he's behind on his loan. But we're telling him to "stay put and fight," says George Paris, PHA field coordinator for the private, non-profit Federation of Southern Cooperatives.

Crosby bought his farm, which includes a large pond and five-acre pecan orchard, at an FHA auction in 1965. He bid \$36,500, borrowing \$31,000 from the government.

"My annual payment is \$3,800," he said. "I fell behind the second year. Now, I've got the money to make the payment but the PHA wants the whole \$30,000."

Paris said he's heard that a wealthy white landowner, whose bid was \$10,000 lower than Crosby's, covets the property.

"It's the same old story," he said. "The PHA is slowly changing but basically, at the local level, quite often it's still a bunch of good ol' white boys who look after each other."

Paris' father, who worked for the PHA for nearly 40 years and was one of the first black men ever to serve as an assistant county supervisor, agrees with this assessment.

"It was tragic. Blacks always got the last and the least," said the elder Paris, adding that he saw hundreds of black Alabamians lose their farms during the 80 years he worked for the PHA.

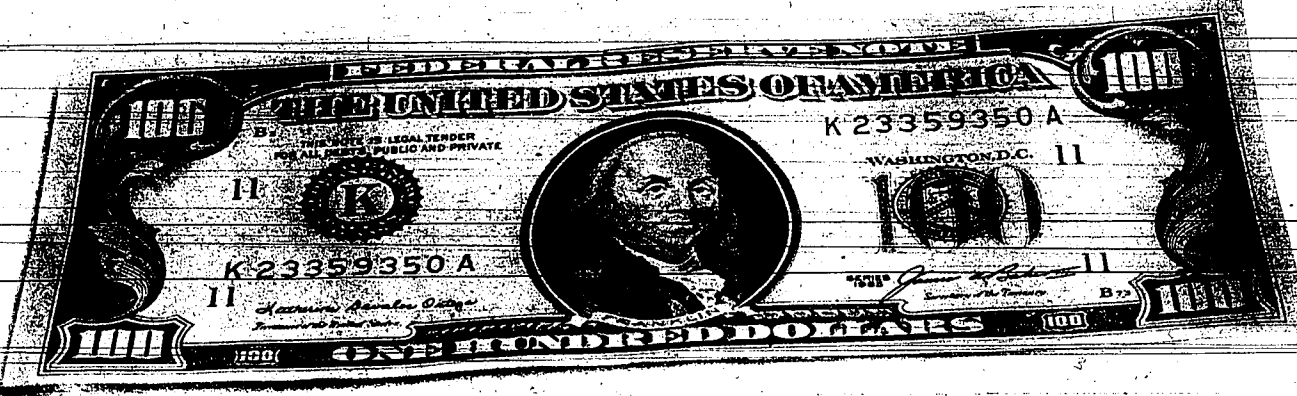
"I remember one time back, in the '60s, I was told, outright, by a white PHA committee member in Bullock County, Ala., that a black farmer had been denied a loan because he was 'shooting off his mouth about civil rights.'"

Under the PHA's loan procedure, a county supervisor makes a recommendation to a three-member county loan committee, which then either approves or denies the loan. Fred Bennett, a 73-year-old farmer in the Mt. Zion community near Greenville, was the first black ever to serve on an PHA county committee.

"My grandfather came to this area at age 12, shortly after he was freed from slavery," Bennett said. "He never owned land, being a cash renter, but I've found that, for a black man in this country, there is no greater security, nor better avenue to independence, than farming."

Bennett, who said he and his four brothers pooled their resources and "pulled together toward a common objective," acknowledged he is saddened that this generation of young blacks isn't going into agriculture.

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Feature

Soviet journalism shows resilience under glasnost

By SCOTT SHANE
The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW — When Soviet troops using shovels and poison gas broke up a demonstration in Tbilisi last month, causing the deaths of 20 demonstrators, Pravda — "truth" in Russian — found room on its last page for a half-column report by the official news agency Tass.

The article reported that the demonstration had "gone out of control" and that "soldiers had cleared the square in the city in order to preserve public safety."

Troops "strictly carried out instructions about not using arms and taking special precautions, particularly when dealing with women and teenagers," the article said.

But extremists armed with rocks, sticks and metal objects attacked the troops, leading to the deaths of 16 people in the crush, Pravda reported.

Nearly a month later, virtually everyone in the Soviet Union knows Pravda's version of the night of April 9 was false.

'We remember the first days after Chernobyl.'
The paralysis of information woke us all up.

— Alexander Bovin, Soviet journalist

They know about the shovels and the gas. They know that nearly all the dead were women. They know that dozens of police officers were injured defending the crowd from the troops. They know that the demonstration was peaceful until the troops attacked.

They know all that not only from Western shortwave radio stations, which no longer are jammed in the Soviet Union and which began to broadcast witnesses' accounts within hours of the events.

They also know it from the Soviet news media, which have gradually supplanted the initial distortions of Tass and Pravda with a fairly full account of the tragedy.

After four years of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of permitting the Soviet media greater openness, Tbilisi's bloody Sunday dramatically demonstrates the still-fragile status of glasnost. It also shows the new resilience and diversity of Soviet journalism, which these days often manages to bounce back, albeit slowly, from crude censorship.

Alexander Bovin, a prominent Soviet journalist, published a scathing attack on the state of the press in Saturday's Moscow News, saying that what exists is not glasnost and not half-glasnost but quarter-glasnost.

"We remember the first days after Chernobyl," Bovin wrote, referring to the nuclear accident three years ago that went unreported in the Soviet Union for days after it was known in the West. "The paralysis of information woke us all up."

"What did we learn? As the tragedy in Georgia showed — practically nothing. Once again, skimpy, bureaucratic, exasperating

reports. Once again, attempts to depart from the truth, to make the truth, insulting to every normal person. Once again, a flood of rumors and gossip. Thanks to the Voice of America and the other 'voices' — at least they offered assistance."

Glasnost, as Bovin's article stressed, has never been freedom of the press. It is a granting of greater license to the press by the Communist Party, which retains the right to control what is printed or broadcast.

Thus, when party officials order their version of events printed, the press prints it — even if journalists know it to be untrue. Hence the initial reports from Tbilisi.

On the other hand, glasnost has broken down the monolithic nature of the Soviet media, counterposing bolder and more independent publications and television programs to those that obediently toe the party line.

News that Pravda won't print often turns up in Moscow News or the weekly-illustrated magazine Ogonyok. Film scissored from the nightly news program "Vremya" (Time) is frequently shown on the late-night weekly talk show "Vzglyad" (View).

Ten days after Bloody Sunday, Moscow News rebounded with a full report on the events, including a condemnation of the initial distortions.

The issue was printed over the objections of the official government censor at the insistence of the weekly's editor, Yegor Yakovlev, who flouted his new official role as a member of the new Soviet parliament, the Congress of People's Deputies.

Then, last Friday, "Vzglyad" broadcast on national television an amateur filmmaker's videotape of the April 9 events. Though the images were dark and not always clear, they dramatized the terror of the demonstrators at the advance of the troops and included ghastly shots of the dead.

The next night, another popular TV program, "Before and After Midnight," aired an interview with Yuri Rost, a reporter for Literaturnaya Gazeta who witnessed the Tbilisi demonstration.

The host explained that Rost's own newspaper had refused to run his story, that soldiers had confiscated his film and that military authorities had tried to stop the distribution of a Tbilisi youth newspaper when it printed his account.

"It was ridiculous," Rost told Soviet TV viewers. "Georgians knew the truth about what has happened, because there were thousands of witnesses. The whole world knew the truth. Only the Soviet public was being kept in the dark."

As the Tbilisi story suggests, glasnost has become a struggle.

On one side are Communist officials long used to having total control over the media, rationing truth as if it were sausage or sugar. They retain direct, daily control — most of the time — over most of the press. But the advance of glasnost has left them gravely worried.

At last week's plenum of the party's Central Committee, speaker after speaker urged controls on the press.

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Harsher prison terms haven't curbed crime

By DOUG STRUCK
The Baltimore Sun

While the number of people in prison in the United States has more than doubled since 1978, and states have strained their budgets to build new institutions, crime has continued a cyclic pattern in which reported serious offenses have risen, fallen and risen again.

"It hasn't worked," said Marc Brown, of the National Center on Crime and Delinquency in San Francisco. "Now there are more arrests, longer sentences, mandatory drug terms. As the sentences have gotten tougher and tougher, we haven't seen any drop in crime rates."
"The continued call for long prison terms in response to drug violence

threatens to further burden the nation's overcrowded prisons, and impose staggering new construction costs on governments already coping with tight budgets.
The federal government suddenly has found itself with half again as many inmates as cells. If opened six new institutions last year, and last month announced an accelerated construction plan to

build four new prisons this year and seven more by 1993.
The states have nearly doubled the number of their prison beds in the last decade, at a massive cost, but still find themselves 16 percent overcrowded — one percent more than they were when they started the construction boom. They are now building some 100 more jails and prisons, and the American

Correctional Association estimates the current construction tab at \$7 billion.
"The irony is the more cells you build, the more people you put in them. There's absolutely no relation between how many people you lock up, and what happens to crime," said Jerome G. Miller, of the National Center of Institutions and Alternatives.

Long sentence for drug deal ended college student's life

By DOUG STRUCK
The Baltimore Sun

NAPANOCH, N.Y. — Thomas Eddy had not been arrested before, but the law was the law, the judge told the college student. "Fifteen years to life" came the sentence, in 1981, and Eddy has not been out of prison since.

His crimes, he sold two ounces of cocaine to college friends.

He has another seven years to go before he can even apply for parole. By then, he will be 38 years old. He will have spent a decade and a half in maximum security prisons.

"At this point in my life, it's almost easier to have less contact with people outside," he said. "If you are on the street, you will never be able to do the time. Once you accept that you're living in prison, it's easier."

Eddy is now 31. When he was 21, he sold drugs to other college students at Binghamton, N.Y. He admits it. He became known to other students as someone who could get marijuana or quantities of cocaine. In his busiest weeks, he did \$1,000 worth of business.

"I enjoyed the notoriety," he said. "I thought it was part and parcel of my popularity. I went from (being) the basic middle-of-the-road kid in high school, to being a big shot on campus. It was a thrill."

He was selling mostly to friends, he said. After his arrest, while he was awaiting trial, he was arrested again for selling quantities. Still, he did not consider himself a "pusher." "This may sound self-serving, but when you're in college, everybody does it," he said. "It wasn't that anybody was corrupted and I was getting rich off somebody's sickness. It was a social situation. I never saw anybody get hurt by it."

In here, I see the damage. Drugs can hurt people. I came in here to see these kids who were on street corners selling heroin at age 13."

Thomas Eddy is a handsome, preppy-looking man with the fast patter of a New Yorker and a glibness now backed by a string of education credits earned since his incarceration. He finished his bachelor's degree in finance and marketing at Green Haven prison, earned a master's degree in theology at Sing Sing, and is working on a second master's degree in sociology at Eastern Correctional Facility in Napamoch.

He has helped run counseling programs for inmates. And he has become a "palhouse lawyer," writing briefs for himself and other inmates. He scored in the top 3 percent on the law school admissions test while in prison, and has gotten invitations to apply to several law schools if and when he is out.

He chafes at the harshness of the penalty. "There are plenty of people who are in here for less time for killing someone," he notes. But he does not excuse his crime. "It was completely my fault. I was an ass. I wanted immediate gratification."

Eddy was convicted under New York's Rockefeller drug law passed in 1973 when then-Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller called down the state's highest sentence. The law required sentences of 15 years to life for the sale of two ounces or more of dangerous drugs. In 1979, the state legislature softened the law for marijuana, but not cocaine.

Eddy made two one-ounce sales to friends while on a Thanksgiving vacation in Long Island in 1979. They pooled the drug and resold it under cover by the state. When they were arrested, they struck a deal with the authorities. They turned in Eddy, and got probation for their crimes. They served no time.

Eddy said he was offered a similar deal if he would go to college campus in Long Island, sell drugs, and turn in the buyers. He refused. He was then offered a minimum three-year prison sentence if he pleaded guilty. He refused because his lawyer told him he could beat the charge.

"I gambled, and I lost," he said. "I'm being punished for going to trial."

His parents say it was best that their son was sent to prison. But not for 15 years.

FOR MOM

"I'll bet you're wondering what Dad and I are going to give Mom for Mothers Day"



Famous Stratolounger® reclining chair comfort in classic style! Beautifully tailored, deep tufted back, smartly shined arms and extra deep seat cushion. Handsome to look at, marvelous to own... in the finest of long-wearing, easy-care coverings.



CUSHIONY STRATOLOUNGER RECLINER. CHOOSE IT AS A CLOSE-TO-THE-WALL OR ROCKER-RECLINER. Sit down, lean back and enjoy some heavenly comfort in this deputed recliner! The smartly divided back is extra luxurious, the deeply padded roll-over arms have a European flair. It's the perfect look in a recliner that gives you the perfect head to toe relaxation in any position... TV to full recline. Choose it as a space-saving close-to-the-wall recliner or a rocker-recliner.



TERRIFIC TRIPLE-BACK STYLE STRATOLOUNGER® ROCKER-RECLINER OR CLOSE-TO-THE-WALL RECLINER. Plush, super soft triple cushion back, deeply padded saddle arm pillows, extra thick seat cushion. Add Stratolounger's famous extra-position reclining chair comfort and you've just found one of the best recliner values of this or any year! Same style as a swivel-rocker-recliner also available.

\$239.00

\$299.00

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A true value in country... Enjoy the comfort and beauty of this sofa & loveseat. Button tufted back, oak finished accents, matching comfort pillows and a tailored skirt with gently curved arms.

SOFA & LOVESEATS STARTS FROM \$749.95

Traditional styled sofa and loveseat featuring a button tufted back, solid wood trim, pleated skirt and matching comfort pillows. Decorated in an exciting durable fabric.



Triple-back sofa and loveseat covered in a long wearing durable fabric. Triple-pub-back overstuffed-for comfort. Oak finished wood trim.

Family living has never been easier with this contemporary modular sectional in your choice of configuration. Solid wood in a rich oak finish with tambour accents.

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