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The Times-News

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84th year, No. 143

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, May 23, 1989

Chinese military refuses to attack

The Associated Press

BEIJING — More than 100 military leaders said Monday they will not order their men to confront or suppress the masses of people who seized control of the capital to demand democratic reform.

Student leaders on Tuesday considered ending their 10-day occupation of Tiananmen Square.

Soldiers clashed briefly Monday night with residents 11 miles from the square, but no shooting was reported. Other troops withdrew from streets in southern Beijing, ending standoffs with local residents who have surrounded their convoys and blocked their movement.

Students who have guided the tumultuous pro-democracy movement over the past month expressed concern that many Beijing students were leaving and that half their numbers were now students from outside the city.

Beijing University student leader Gao Hailong said some leaders want to pull out because of the increasingly equal conditions and the lack of clear-cut results from the occupation.

Others argued they should stay until they achieve victory in their struggle with the government, stressing that the students still have the strong support of city residents.

About 45,000 people were on the 100-acre square Tuesday morning. A soldier from the western province of Xinjiang praised the students' "revolutionary, patriotic, democratic movement" in a speech over loudspeakers.

A mother was seen weeping in the arms of her daughter, pleading with her to come home.

The promise by the military not to attack protesters represented a serious blow to Premier Li Peng and other hardliners who have tried to quell the huge demonstrations.

Sources said members of the National People's Congress, China's legislature, began gathering signatures needed to convene a special session on the legality of martial law, indicating a further erosion of Li's support.

In Washington, the Voice of America said Chinese authorities were jamming its broadcasts, apparently trying to cut off one of the demonstrators' sources of information.

White House reacts to surge in dollar

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House tried to talk down the value of the dollar Monday, coupling a rare public statement on the subject with apparent Federal Reserve action in an effort to head off further foreign trade problems.

There was no indication of much quick impact, analysts said. The White House statement, read by deputy press secretary Roman Popadiuk, said, "If the dollar's recent rise against other major currencies is sustained for a prolonged period, or extended, it could undermine international efforts to reduce global

trade imbalances." The statement, marking the first time the White House has commented directly on the dollar since President Bush took office, was accompanied by a new Federal Reserve sell-off of dollars in international markets, traders and analysts said.

And it followed hectic trading in European markets, with the Federal Reserve and the central banks of Japan, West Germany, Britain and other major European allies reportedly selling millions of dollars in an attempt to break the surge.

A high value for the dollar makes imported goods less expensive in the United States and U.S. products

more expensive abroad, aggravating the U.S. trade deficit. The recent rebound of the dollar's value abroad could undo recent improvements in the nation's trade accounts, economists suggested.

Despite massive intervention by central banks, particularly the Bank of Japan, the value of the dollar abroad has continued to surge in recent weeks.

David Wyss, chief financial economist at Data Resources Inc., said the Federal Reserve, the U.S. central bank, began selling off dollars "about the time of the (White House) statement. It was calculated to have a combined impact. Unfortu-

nately, the market is shrugging it off."

The Federal Reserve does not comment publicly on its buying and selling activities.

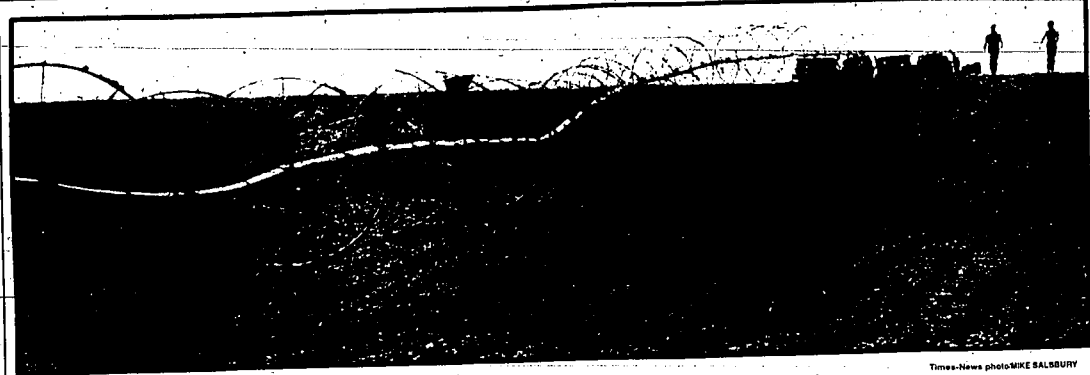
The White House statement said the climbing dollar "is a matter of concern" that "has also prompted questioning of the administration's commitment to the process of economic policy coordination" among the Group of Seven major industrial democracies.

"This administration remains fully committed to this process," the statement continued.

It referred to a pact among United States, Britain, Japan, France, West

Germany, Italy and Canada, to take steps to coordinate their economic policies — including interest-rate changes and direct intervention in exchange markets — to keep major currencies stable.

Popadiuk declined to elaborate on the statement, saying it spoke for itself. "The president and the secretary of the treasury remain the administration's sole spokesmen on the dollar and exchange rate policy," he said. The White House statement said, "We will continue our efforts to strengthen underlying policies that promote the adjustment of external imbalances as well as cooperating in exchange markets as agreed."



Times-News photo by MIKE SALSBURY

Laying pipe

On a warm May afternoon, Justin Hill and Hansan prepare to straighten a wheel tractor to move the pipes across a field west of Murtaugh. The high school students work after school and weekends for Yourec's father Richard.

Poll: Americans favor strong environmental policy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The vast majority of Americans would accept mandatory trash recycling, higher electric bills and other inconveniences to help clean up the environment, a national poll has found.

Broad perceptions exist that pollution is on the rise. The Media General and Associated Press survey also found 8 million for initiatives ranging from a ban on household aerosol products to strict emission controls at power plants.

Three-quarters of the 1,084 respondents said laws against pollution in

Related story — A6

The United States are too weak, and about as many faulted efforts by government, businesses and average Americans to keep the environment clean.

Environmental concerns were heightened by the 10 million gallon Exxon Valdez oil spill in March in Prince William Sound, Alaska. But the poll, conducted by telephone from May 5-13, found concern and support for action beyond oil tanker safety. Among other steps:

— Majorities favored urgent gov-

ernment action no matter what the cost, to clean up toxic waste and protect drinking water.

— Eighty-one percent said new safety rules and emergency cleanup plans should be in place at all major oil facilities, even if the expense would raise the price of oil and gasoline.

— Seventy-two percent favored strict smokestack controls at oil-and coal-burning power plants, even if that would hike the price of electricity.

Most respondents also supported restrictions on their own behavior. Twenty percent said their communi-

ties now require them to separate and recycle household trash — of the rest, 97 percent said they would support such a requirement.

Similarly, 75 percent said they would back a ban on household aerosol products, whose propellants can pollute the air; 60 percent supported a ban on charcoal lighter fluid; and 58 percent favored a ban on non-radiol tires, which release more rubber into the air than do radials.

Bans on aerosol cans, lighter fluid and non-radial tires are among the measures suggested for Southern California by a regional air quality board in March. Other steps in that

proposal won less support nationally. Respondents were split on parking restrictions in cities to discourage driving, and 59 percent opposed banning gasoline-fueled garden polluters.

Overall, 72 percent said pollution appears to have increased in the past decade. Nearly a quarter said they stayed away from the beach last year because of beach pollution.

Concerns about the environment crossed ideological and political lines. Residents of the nation's most densely populated areas were the most apt to see anti-pollution efforts as inadequate.

Legislators say crisis near in medical care

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The cost of providing medical care to Idaho's disadvantaged is rising faster than the rest of government, and lawmakers say the state has little time to find long-lasting solutions.

Idaho's share of Medicaid already is taking one-third of all money available for expansion of state programs. Only a healthy state budget surplus is holding off the prospect that legislators may one day have to choose between health care programs and education.

"We were in a very fortunate situation last year" because of the state surplus, said state Rep. Brent Brockmose, R-Boise. "But the day will come when we will not have that surplus. There will be great competition in the general fund."

Brockmose, a nursing home administrator, is co-chairman of a legislative panel charged with reviewing health care issues. Since 1980, the state's Medicaid budget has grown

from \$12.6 million to \$120 million. The federal government covers about 70 percent and the state pays the rest.

But the rate of growth has accelerated in recent years.

Idaho's Medicaid budget stood at \$67.8 million during the 1985-1986 fiscal year. The federal government has turned more responsibilities over to the states. And the number of Idahoans receiving Medicaid rose to 45,100 this year, up 7 percent in three years.

During those years, Medicaid payments to hospitals increased 92 percent. The cost of long-term care was up 44.3 percent during that time. And payments to physicians increased 71 percent.

At that rate, the state budget crunch could come in as little as five years, said state Sen. John Stocks, D-Coeur d'Alene. "We are in a health care crisis. Ultimately, the United States of America is going to address some form of national health insurance," Stocks said.

Treatment could reduce need for mastectomies

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — By shrinking tumors with medicine before surgery, doctors may be able to eliminate the most mastectomies as the standard treatment for breast cancer, a leading cancer researcher said Monday.

Dr. Gianni Bonadonna of the National Cancer Institute of Italy said his study showed that the new approach could eliminate the need for mastectomies in 67 percent of women who otherwise would have had this mutilating surgery.

In recent years, doctors have slowly switched to removing just the lump, not the whole breast, when the tumor is small. However, this conservative surgery is not usually considered possible when tumors are large.

The latest strategy involves shrinking big tumors first with chemotherapy so they are small

enough to be taken out by a breast-saving operation called a lumpectomy, which generally leaves about three-quarters of the breast intact. The chemotherapy is the same as that commonly used after surgery.

The procedure was outlined by Bonadonna at the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

Bonadonna predicted that by 1991, the 100th anniversary of the radical mastectomy, "this common operation" will be very, very rare.

Surgeons frequently recommend against trying to spare breasts containing larger tumors because too little healthy tissue is left to save and because they fear the cancer will be more likely to spread to other parts of the body.

Bank clerk charged with embezzlement

Computer records show hidden transaction

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An investigation involving a polygraph test and computerized bank records has resulted in an embezzlement charge against a Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. employee.

The employee, Bonnie Coats, has denied the theft, according to court records. She declined comment Monday in a telephone interview.

"I'm not going to say anything until I talk to my lawyer," Coats said. Prosecutors allege in court records that the theft happened like this:

• Carter Wilson of J.P. Wilson Co., a buyer and shipper of dry beans, deposited \$61,886 into a business account at 4:45 p.m. on April 14. Coats handled the transaction.

• At 5:26 p.m., somebody used an eight-digit confidential computer code assigned to Coats to enter Wil-

son's account.

• Thirty-five minutes later, the same teller machine recorded a \$500 withdrawal from Wilson's account as "transaction number 183." An automatic printout of "transaction number 183" was torn off and is missing from the bank's records.

• Wilson noticed the discrepancy when he balanced his checkbook early in May — the deposit slip sent with his statement had a "less cash" note for \$500.

Coats said she has retained Twin Falls attorney Randy Stoker. Stoker, declined comment on the case, saying he hasn't been able to investigate the allegations.

• "I imagine we will schedule a preliminary hearing and see how this one sorts out," Stoker said.

• In Monday's court filing, Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter pins her case on "policy interviews and the bank's investigation showing Coats handled"

• See MISSING on Page A2

U.S. toughens stance on Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III urged Israel on Monday to stop settling Jewish colonies in the West Bank and Gaza and to give up any aspirations of annexing territories captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Six-Day War.

Baker, in a speech to an American Jewish group, said, "Now is the time to lay aside, once and for all, the unrealistic vision of a greater Israel."

He also called on the government to reopen schools on the West Bank and in Gaza closed by Israeli authorities attempting to cope with a Palestinian uprising.

"Reach out to the Palestinians as neighbors who deserve political

rights," Baker said in the speech to the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, "a private research and lobbying group holding a convention here."

At the same time, Baker called on Palestinian Arabs to abandon "the illusion of control over all of Palestine" — meaning Israel apart from the West Bank and Gaza.

He also urged the Arab world to end its economic boycott of the Jewish state and to recognize Israel "as a neighbor and partner in trade and human contact."

Baker's speech, which he gave before a meeting with Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, presented a hardened U.S. stance toward

Jerusalem while also appealing for concessions from radical Arabs.

He said the United States would not "dictate an outcome" to the negotiations Baker hopes will spring from a proposal by Shamir to hold elections among Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza.

But, Baker said, "we do have an idea about the reasonable middle ground to which a settlement should be directed." He then proceeded to stake out a position on many controversial issues, including Israel's control of the West Bank and Gaza.

He said Palestinian self-government in the territories would provide "ample protection" for Israel's security.

Cable TV heads want less 'tabloid television'

DALLAS (AP) — Cable television needs to develop more issue-oriented programming but avoid so-called "tabloid television" now popular on broadcast channels, executives said Monday at a cable industry trade show.

"What do we want to be when we grow up? We had better start asking ourselves very seriously and very quickly," said Stewart Blair, chairman of United Artists Entertainment, which produces for both its cable systems and movie theaters.

"We have much more of an ability than we have lived up to," said Home Box Office Chairman Michael Fuchs.

The opening session of the National Cable Television Association's annual meeting features calls for more serious programming, including entertainment and news.

Vincenzo Cable President John Goddard called on the cable networks to do more in the social arena, such as HBO's comedy specials that raise

money for AIDS research, and said the access programs should give greater attention to discussing issues.

But Fred Silverman, a former network president, said expanded programming should not include so-called "tabloid television" characterized by shows such as "America's Most Wanted" and the talk show "Ozzy."

"I think it's horrible," said Silverman, who heads his own production firm. Silverman said the popularity of such shows has peaked, and predicted a public backlash that will bring their demise by next year.

Alvin Perlmutter, a former network documentary producer who heads his own company, called the programs "a desperate move" to snare audiences. He said they are "demeaning to the industry we're a part of."

More than 55 percent of the nation's estimated 89 million television

homes pay an average of \$14.60 per month for basic cable service, which includes an average of 35 channels, the cable association said.

Since the mid-1970s, when cable began expanding beyond original programming, the three broadcast networks' share of the television market has declined as the public has turned to alternatives, it said.

About 77 million of the nation's homes have access to cable, Goddard said, adding that studies indicate more than 25 percent of the audience watched in homes with cable is non-network programming.

"Today we are clearly a major source of television in America," said Bob Miron, NCTA vice chairman and president of Newhouse Broadcasting Corp. NCTA President James P. Mooney cited recent polls indicating that the public believes cable provides better programming in many areas.

Missing

Continued from Page A1

the transaction. Baxter charged the 30-year-old Coats with one count of grand theft.

According to Bank and Trust records, Coats handled the transaction. Coats could not explain why there was no signature on the deposit slip as bank policy requires when

cash is withheld, Baxter asserts.

Baxter also asserts that an analysis of a polygraph test that Coats took "indicated deception," when she answered some questions.

"It was quite a shock," Wilson said Monday. "You hear about these things, but you just didn't figure that somebody would try to make a

move like that."

Bank and Trust President Curtis H. Eaton declined to comment on the case until the criminal action was completed.

"The bank handled it in a very professional manner," Wilson said. "The money was back in our account the following Monday."

Today's weather

Scattered showers, thundershowers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Scattered showers Tuesday and Tuesday night and a few thundershowers. Winds westerly from 20 to 30 mph. Highs from 70 to 75. Lows from 35 to 40. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a slight chance of showers. Cooler with high temperatures in the 60s. Wind from 20 to 30 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Scattered showers Tuesday and Tuesday night. Highs near 70. Lows in upper 30s. Windy. Partly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered showers. Cooler with highs from 55 to 60. Breezy.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Salt Lake, Ogden and Provo — Increasing clouds and gusty southerly winds on Tuesday. Gusty, shifting winds Tuesday night leading to a moment of showers and thundershowers, continuing Wednesday. Southerly winds Tuesday from 15 to 30 mph with occasional higher gusts. A few areas of blowing dust. Winds shifting to the northwest in

late afternoon or evening. Breezy northerly winds on Wednesday. Much clearer Wednesday. Lows Tuesday night in the mid to upper 40s. Highs Tuesday in the upper 60s and Wednesday in the mid 60s.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Pocatello says a cold front is expected to move through Idaho Tuesday, bringing winny cool and showery weather to the state through Wednesday.

Improving weather conditions are expected on Thursday.

Most of Idaho had high cloudiness on Monday, providing pleasant weather conditions. "Widespread" drizzle at Idaho Falls with gusts of 20 to 25 mph.

Monday was warmer than the rest of the week with the 70s, but the state had routine in some mountain areas and in the extreme north. Parts of southern Idaho reached the 80s.

"Southern" Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of showers in the east. Mostly sunny

and warmer Friday and Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 60s Thursday and from 65 to 75 Friday and from the 70s to around 80 Saturday. Lows in the 30s Thursday, warming to 40s by Saturday.

"The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 42-particles per cubic meter of air."

The extended forecast for South Idaho, Thursday through Saturday, partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of showers in the east. Mostly sunny and warmer Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s to mid 60s Thursday and from 65 to 75 Friday and from the 70s to around 80 Saturday. Lows in the 30s Thursday, warming to 40s by Saturday.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 81 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the lowest at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 28 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National

Albuquerque	66	42	127
Atlanta	73	51	23
Boston	62	41	104
Chicago	62	41	104
Denver	62	41	104
Detroit	62	41	104
Houston	62	41	104
Los Angeles	62	41	104
Memphis	62	41	104
Minneapolis	62	41	104
New York	62	41	104
Phoenix	62	41	104
Portland	62	41	104
San Francisco	62	41	104
Seattle	62	41	104
St. Louis	62	41	104
Washington	62	41	104

Twin Falls

Max	73
Min	33
Wind	15-25
Humidity	45
Clouds	partly cloudy
Visibility	10

Idaho

Boise	62	46
Idaho Falls	62	46
Lewiston	62	46
McCall	62	46
Pocatello	62	46
Sunlight	62	46

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Almost \$3 million bill levied against outfitter, client for Hellroaring fire

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A Bozeman outfitter and one of his clients have been billed for \$2.98 million for allegedly starting the Hellroaring fire that burned into Yellowstone National Park last summer.

But those bills may be just the beginning and could eventually total \$4.5 million once all suppression costs are tallied, according to Gallatin National Forest spokesman Jim Sanders.

The Hellroaring fire started in the Abruka-Bearfoot Wilderness last Aug. 15 and burned 52,600 acres in the Gallatin National Forest and 29,300 acres in Yellowstone National Park.

Forest officials who investigated

the fire concluded that it was caused by sparks from a stove or stove used in tents in the outfitting camp, of Vernon Smith.

Smith was not at the camp at the time the fire broke out but had other employees in charge at the site, officials said.

Todd Wilkof of Canton, Ohio, was among the clients at the camp on Aug. 15 and told investigators that he had used the stove in his tent that morning.

Gallatin Forest Supervisor Bob Gibson said the Forest Service's legal counsel said Wilkof should be included in the effort to collect money for costs of fighting the fire.

Sanders said the Forest Service

does not plan to ask that any criminal charges be filed in connection with the fire. He said the bills were mailed to Smith and Wilkof last week, and forest officials have talked with them by phone.

Smith and Wilkof will be advising the Forest Service soon about what they intend to do about the bills, Sanders said.

After the Hellroaring fire, Gibson suspended Smith's temporary outfitter and guide permit, and the regional forester in Missoula upheld the decision. Although Gibson had based part of his decision on the fire, the regional forester concluded that Smith was letting an unlicensed guide work at his camp.

'No ecological downside' to blazes in Yellowstone; tourism business up

The Washington Post

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — The bad news is that Yellowstone National Park was ravaged by wildfires of historic dimensions last year.

The good news is that Yellowstone National Park was ravaged by wildfires of historic dimensions last year.

The news that the world's first national park like a clean white bandage since last September are melting in these first weeks of alpine spring, letting scientists and conservationists measure firsthand the extent of the burns and scars.

The consensus of these early studies is that the firestorm of 1988 was indeed good news.

The recent summer of fire viewed by many, perhaps most, Americans as a major disaster now is described in park literature as a "unique opportunity." It is an opportunity for new varieties of flora and fauna to flourish and an opportunity for humans to observe nature's prodigious power to heal and repair.

Welcome to the New Yellowstone! sheds a National Park Service flyer handed to each visitor at the entrance gates. Those of us fortunate enough to witness the regeneration of life after the fires will be seeing nature operating on a grand scale — a once-in-several-centuries chance.

Having taken the bait for follow-up the National Park Service policy

of letting nature gradually cause fires take their course, the park staff is eager to demonstrate that this approach worked well. Known here as the "natural fire" plan, it is attacked in Washington as a "let-it-burn" policy.

Yellowstone staffers today are uniformly, rigorously, almost stridently upbeat about the benefits of the fires of '88.

Bob Barbee, the amiable park superintendent who found himself at the center of political and natural wildfires last summer, recalled the experience — as a trying personal ordeal. "It was a hell of a summer. Let me tell you," Barbee said last week-end. "A nightmare that wouldn't end."

But in environmental terms, he added, the fire was an unmitigated boon. "There was no ecological downside to the fires of '88," Barbee said.

That point was made repeatedly last weekend at a conference of researchers and conservationists who gathered at the old log inn at Old Faithful, one of the many popular tourist spots here that escaped unscathed.

The scientists, noting that fire has shaped this wilderness for thousands of years, cited numerous positive impacts. They said destruction of aged lodgepole pine forests would make way for increased diversity of grasses, flowers and trees, which in turn would make Yellowstone an even more congenial home for wildlife.

Notable winners — include two endangered species — the grizzly bear and bald eagle, which will find more to eat in the more varied post-fire ecosystem.

With such glowing testimonials to natural fire, park officials seemed somewhat embarrassed by the report that the Bush administration has decided to scrap the "let-it-burn" policy in national parks for the 1989 fire season.

After the administration's decision was reported in The Washington Post Friday, Barbee's office scurried to put out word that the action had nothing to do with the political controversy. But the controversy over fire policy, a raging issue in this part of Wyoming last winter, has cooled considerably now that businesses in gateway towns around the park realize that the fires may be an economic boon.

Far from keeping tourists away, as local community leaders feared, the fires evidently triggered new interest worldwide in this spectacularly scenic expanse of nature's handiwork. Park admissions this spring have increased about 30 percent over last year, and motel owners say their reservation books are nearly full for peak summer weeks.

Tourists arriving today find a spotty pattern of life and death. This Yellowstone is not at all the "blackened moonscape" predicted by the media at the height of fires last fall.

The Times - News Advertising Deadlines For The Memorial Day Holiday

Listed below are the 1989 Memorial Day advertising deadlines. Please review them carefully so that your advertising plan will run smoothly.

Insertion Date	Ad Deadline
FRI, 5/26	TUE, 5/23
SAT, 5/27	WED, 5/24
SUN, 5/28	THUR, 5/24
MON, 5/29	THUR, 5/25
TUE, 5/30	THUR, 5/25
STAR VALUES	
TUE, 5/30	THUR, 5/25
WED, 5/31	THUR, 5/25
PENNY SAVER, 5/31	FRI, 5/26
THUR, 6/1	FRI, 5/26
FRI, 6/2	TUE, 5/30
TV BOOK, 6/2	FRI, 5/26

Deadlines for receiving classified line ads to be run Sunday, 5/28, through Tuesday, 5/30, will be noon, Saturday, 5/27.

The Times-News will be closed on Monday, May 29.

The Times News

Stallings, Craig have equal income

States News Service

WASHINGTON, May 22 — Reps. Richard Stallings, D-2nd, and Larry Craig, R-1st, made almost equal incomes in 1988, according to annual financial disclosure forms released Monday.

Stallings' total income ranged from \$99,102 to \$102,100 and Craig's from \$100,000 and \$105,500. Both received a \$89,600 Congressional salary and obtained a majority of

their outside income through honoraria—speaking, writing and appearance fees.

Craig received \$8,000 in honoraria, and Stallings received \$7,600, according to the forms. Income and other values reported in the financial disclosure forms are reported in broad categories, rather than specific amounts.

Craig's and his wife's holdings were valued between \$65,000 and \$215,000, including a bank account

worth \$30,002 to \$100,000. Stallings reported assets worth between \$10,002 and \$30,000.

Craig, however, had debts of \$70,003 to \$165,000, while Stallings had none.

Craig and Stallings both held positions outside Congress — Craig as a member of the National Rifle Association's board of directors and Stallings as a Ricks College faculty member on an unpaid sabbatical.

'Hoppers down, research up

KIMBERLY (AP) — For the second straight summer, southern Idaho farmers should be free of the hordes of grasshoppers that invaded their crops in the mid-1980s.

But while the devastating impact of massive grasshopper populations has faded from memory, research aimed at controlling future infestations is continuing.

"Since before the turn of the century, when grasshoppers went into their low-level status we tended to forget them," Marilyn Brusven of the University of Idaho College of Agri-

culture said. "That's not the time to do that." Brusven said. "We have to continue to conduct research to determine the factors that contribute to their population dynamics during all phases of their cycle."

After the multimillion-dollar spray program and millions of dollars of damage during the mid-1980s, grasshopper populations in the southern part of Idaho came as close to zero in 1988 as possible, Roger Pollard of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said, and the pests are

expected to be scarce again this year. But Brusven is studying the historical trends in grasshopper populations while entomologist Don Hostetter is part of an inter-agency project assessing the impact of various weather conditions and biological factors on grasshopper survival.

"We're sort of a crisis-oriented society, and when everybody is calling for grasshopper control that's a very poor time to study these things," Hostetter said.

INEL open house draws 8,000

ARCO (AP) — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory officials, using the facility's 40th anniversary to offset intensifying debate over its operations, are claiming success with their first open house at the sprawling federal complex.

"We've seen a lot of interest," said Jay Davis, manager of the Radiactive Waste Management Complex. "It seems to all be very positive."

More than 8,000 visitors took advantage of INEL's offer to tour seven of buildings on the desert site of the research and weapons production facility and four more located in Idaho Falls.

"It gives you a lot more knowledge of what's going on," said Barbara Likes of Idaho Falls, a lifelong area resident who had never toured the INEL before Saturday. "I've always been kind of curious."

The open-house was initially restricted to visitors over 11 years old but that restriction was removed last month because "we wanted as many people to come as possibly could come."

Energy Department spokesman Nick Nichols said. The anniversary celebration has come as the state of Idaho pressured the federal government to clean up millions of cubic feet of radioactive

and-hazardous waste that has built up over decades at INEL and the debate heats up over the need for proposed new nuclear-weapons projects at the facility.

Kristine Inskeep, a computer operations technician for one of the major government contractors at the site, said the open house and public tours offered not only a chance for people to get over their phobias about INEL but also a way to educate children on the complex operations there.

"They're the ones we've got to explain this to," she said.

Accusations against Andrus draw response

BOISE (AP) — State Democratic Chairman Conley Ward says state Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, should either put up some evidence that the administration of Gov. Cecil Andrus is corrupt or withdraw the allegation.

At the weekend GOP state Central Committee in Boise, Fairchild said he felt Andrus had been corrupted by the many years he has been in power, both as Idaho's governor for nearly 10 years and also four years as secretary of the Department of Interior, and said he felt Andrus has become wealthy while serving in public office.

Fairchild is considering a race for the Republican nomination to oppose Andrus in next year's governor campaign. He did not mention that Andrus ran a private business between 1981, when his term as Interior secretary ended, and 1986, when he was elected governor for the third time.

There are really two questions we have to settle, two questions that beg

to be answered," said Fairchild. "...has the current governor been corrupted by his time in power, and his time in Washington, D.C.?" How has a man who has spent all of his adult life in public office become so well-to-do?"

He said there is a large element of vindictiveness, power hunger and corruption in the current administration. Ward in a statement issued Monday called those comments "moral, contemptible and untrue."

Storage tank owners remove tanks

BOISE (AP) — The owners of many buried storage tanks are removing them to avoid new federal laws that could be very expensive to meet or add considerable liability, says Dave Mabe, director of the Idaho Petroleum Council.

Mabe told a legislative study committee on Monday that there are about 8,000 buried storage tanks covered by tough new federal regulations. Less than 2,000 are relatively new with provisions for corrosion protection, leak detection and spill and overflow prevention, Mabe said. The other 6,821 tanks face expensive federal requirements for tightness tests. It will be an economic decision for them, he said, whether the tank owners will want to meet those ongoing costs or put in expensive replacements that meet the new requirements.

Mabe said tests for tank tightness, required at least yearly for most older tanks, cost \$300 to \$600 per tank,

and most service stations have three tanks, he said.

The legislative study committee is headed by Sen. Ann Rydning, R-Idaho Falls, and Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs. It will review federal Envi-

ronmental Protection Agency requirements which went into effect last year. The Petroleum Marketers Association of America estimates the requirements will cause up to 25,500 stations to close permanently.

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Opinion

Public must take stand to stop overuse of land

Overuse by grazing, timber and mining is causing the sustained health and productivity of natural watersheds, plant communities, wildlife habitats, and recreation opportunities to be degraded and possibly ruined for generations to come.

If these lands are to be restored to their natural productivity, the American public, as rightful landowners, must take a proprietary interest.

The facts demonstrate that overstocking of cattle on public lands has directly caused severe decline of riparian areas and the millions of acres of open lands that constitute America's main wildlife and fishery habitats.

We have to pressure the managing agen-

Jane Leeson

to implement the fundamental issues set forth in the Multiple-Use Sustained Yield Act which mandates preservation of these resources in the most balanced, long-term interests for the American populace.

Balanced, multiple-use is required by law, but it has not been realized historically. One needs only to witness starvng wildlife; streams, rivers and mountain slopes that can no longer hold normal run-off; denuded uplands and clearcuts; and unrelined; poisonous mining sites to understand that commodity stewardship has run amuck.

Generally speaking, cautious and farsighted management could prevail and guarantee

a level of commodity use and extraction everyone could live with, but we've not seen that kind of management.

Pervasively, quick profits and short-sightedness have jeopardized national systems Americans depend upon now, and will need 100 years from today. The security of this nation will depend, in no essential way, upon the productivity of our land.

We cannot be careless today and continue to let watershed and riparian zones be destroyed, pest and erosion resistant native plant communities be sprayed and burned for rosceding to weak exotics, and wildlife be pushed toward extinction.

Let's get specific. The public range in Idaho has suffered three years of drought, 1986

produced 61% of normal plant growth, yet the BLM authorized 84% of the total grazing preference creating significant overuse and range degradation.

In 1987, 82% of plant growth was produced and BLM authorized 101% of grazing preference.

Although the BLM and ranchers have claimed reduction in grazing use during drought years, severe overutilization continues.

If cattle remain on public property, the level of utilization must be reduced either by dramatically lowering the number of cows or shortening the season of use.

Let's talk about money. Fair market value of an animal unit month in Idaho is at least \$4.56, yet ranchers have to pay less than \$2.

The public pays the difference. In total, ranchers pay \$2.5 million per year for 85% of the forage while sportsmen pay over \$20 million per year for the rest.

On top of this, in Idaho, 62% of a grazing fee is returned to the rancher for range projects that all thatment.

The American public should not have to finance these ranch operations that are ruining the range.

These ranch operations represent less than 2% of the beef industry in the US. It's time BLM and Forest Service carried out the law and protected the public's interest.

Jane Leeson, Boise, is regional representative of The Wilderness Society.

Government not prepared for world politics changes

A little over a century ago, armed only with spears and passion, a force of Africans inflicted on the British army one of the worst defeats in its history.

When the news finally reached London, there was shock and confusion, and the government eventually fell. "Who are these Zulus," Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli asked in stately ignorance, "that they bring down a dynasty?"

There has been some of the same air of stunned puzzlement, of amon, in the U.S. reaction last week to the spectacle of hundreds of thousands in the streets of China demanding democracy.

Like the ever-growing popular ferment in the Soviet Union over the past several months, this apparently sudden, elemental force in world politics, this shaking of dynasties, is not something Washington was prepared for.

On the surface, it is true enough, the crusading students in Beijing or Shanghai, the angry citizens in Moscow or Armenia or the Baltic states, represent a historic surge of freedom that America should welcome.

The barriers we have so long deplored are coming down even sooner than hoped. Yet behind the seeming vindication is a palpable sense of unease and the exposure of a profound flaw in our own capacity to deal with a revolutionary world at the end of the century.

To begin with, our official amazement at developments in China and the Soviet Union shows all too clearly how little we have really understood these old and feared adversaries, on whom we have spent — and continue to spend — so many billions of intelligence and research.

In both countries, as in Eastern Europe, recent events have been far less a sudden spasm than the culmination of a lengthy, almost evolutionary process.

Roger Morris

While the U.S. government — and through its prism much of the press — continued to view the communist states in the caricatures of the 1950s, there grew in each a ruling, dynamic internal politics, the politics that, not so mysteriously, spawned Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his legion of middle-aged reformers in the Kremlin, the politics that put not only rebellious students in Tian An Men Square, and Chinese diplomats, journalists and army officers alongside them, and that moved the beleaguered Beijing leadership to visit young hunger-strikers in the hospital, according to one account, "like anxious parents."

That we did not recognize that long-time cracking of the monolith, did not peer beyond our preconceptions, has not paralyzed our own response to what may well be the international turning point of the era. Much as it blindly refused to appreciate the great Sino-Soviet schism more than two decades ago, and launched the Vietnam War in part on its tragic heedlessness, Washington has obviously been struck a bit dumb by both perestroika and the Chinese uprising.

After months of transparent cheerfulness in the communist world, and further months of a labored policy review, the Bush administration has come forth with the mouse of mere waiting for Gorbachev.

Not that the myopic is partisan. There is more than a little parallel between these past months and the Carter administration's staid obliviousness to the fall of the shah in Iran in 1979.

We have been, in the end, no better at forecasting tyranny than democratic tumult, at shedding misconceptions about clients than about rivals, at anticipating dark-eyed priests in Tehran than reformers in

Moscow or Beijing.

It is a unusually vivid illustration of one of the chronic, underlying weaknesses of our foreign policy: how much we are hostage to the Washington sociology of knowledge in a vast, ingrown bureaucracy and Establishment, where there is considerable vested interest — careers, political fortunes, lucrative contracts and consulancies — in yesterday's orthodoxy, yesterday's experts.

Typically, policy planning has been and remains one of the least influential bureaus of the State Department; no assignment, no function is deemed less relevant to the diplomacy of the 1980s, save perhaps the recruitment of new Foreign Service officers.

A U.S. government staidly clinging "in Cold War stereotypes, clinging to that political mythology at home as well as abroad, has simply been unready for a world in which sweeping and fundamental internal changes, phenomena deep without so-called cities, have become the genuine stuff of world politics, and thus the essential intelligence of a foreign policy.

Meanwhile, of course, the price for the United States is not only in watching events in two great nations and regions sweep past us, in a forfeiture of vision and initiative to Gorbachev and whatever regime emerges in Beijing.

There is also that other premonitory rumbling our foreign ministry hears only faintly, if at all — in the Middle East, Central America, Mexico.

President Bush and his colleagues would do well to ponder Disraeli's question — who indeed are these people, and exactly whose dynasties do they threaten to bring down?

Roger Morris served on the National Security Council during the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

Ethics charges might harm Democratic Party in long run

Even if Rep. Jim Wright is cleared of the ethics charges that have been brought against him, the moral basis of his leadership has been sadly and irreparably eroded.

If he remains as House speaker, he will not be able to lead the Democratic Congress in the inevitable fights with a Republican president, and he will not be able to articulate a serious opposition message for the Democratic Congress.

Democrats and Republicans alike are beginning to ask the next question: Will the Jim Wright affair hurt the Democratic Party?

In the short run, the most likely answer is no. Democrats will probably gain seats in Congress in 1990 — for years, the party that doesn't hold the White House has gained seats in the midterm elections.

Furthermore, most Democrats argue that the damage is to Wright, not to the party, especially if the story does not drag on for too long. The series of scandals in the Reagan administration did not hurt George Bush or individual Republican candidates in 1988.

Second, contemporary congressmen are very good at insulating themselves from national trends and from the foibles of their colleagues.

The Watergate scandal, which defeated a good number of Republican congressmen in the 1974 midterm elections, is the one big exception to the rule, and no one puts Wright's ethics problems in that league.

Even the most partisan Republicans agree with some of these assessments, but they seemed remote only a year ago when Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., began comparing the Democratic leadership of Congress to a modern-day Tammany Hall.

In the view according to Gingrich, 35 years of consecutive rule by Democrats has resulted in widespread institutional corruption in Congress.

Gingrich is shaking his Republican colleagues out of a long slumber induced by their near permanent minority status in Congress. In the words of National Republican Campaign Committee spokesman John Buckley, "Gingrich has made people realize that we don't have to be the minority."

Democrats were slow to take Gingrich seriously; they treated him as an naive conservative hothead who would ultimately hurt Republicans by making it hard for their president to make deals with a Democratic Congress.

But as we are beginning to learn, modern Republicans are very good at good cop-bad cop strategies, and if Bush is the good cop, Gingrich is certainly the bad cop. He brought the first ethics charges against Wright.

Elaine Kamarck

What's more, the first five months of the new Congress have provided Gingrich with more than enough support for his contention that congressional Democrats are corrupt — a theme likely to play a prevalent role in Republican advertisements between now and November 1990.

Add to Wright's problems a rebash of Congress' failed attempt at a pay raise, investigations or indictments of at least 13 other Democratic congressmen, and just for good measure the resignation of John Mark, who brutally bent and stabbed a woman and then became a top Democratic congressional aide, and you have enough material to keep the negative advertisers busy for several election cycles.

But negative ads alone will not defeat many incumbent Democrats; American voters don't like Congress very much but they love their congressmen.

What strikes real fear in the hearts of many incumbents is the precedent set by the Wright investigation. Every aspiring congressman and every aspiring investigative reporter will be into ethics between now and 1990. Congressional spouses will be subjects of investigations as well.

Some real scandals may show up as well many bogus ones. But the bogus ones could do just as much damage.

If they occur early in the election cycle they could help lure a serious, well-financed challenger into a race he or she would not ordinarily make.

If they occur too late to be refuted they could cost an incumbent an election — even if there's nothing to the charges.

The risk in any aggressive campaign that tries to use Jim Wright's problems to prove Democratic corruption is the potential for an anti-incumbent backlash that ruins Republicans as well as Democrats.

But that is a risk some Republicans are willing to take in hopes that it is a first step toward breaking the Democratic lock on Congress.

Democrats are worried about this as well. One Democratic congressman cited a poll that showed all incumbents down 10 percent from where they normally are at this point in the election cycle.

"The congressman said: 'This may be the first time in years that being an incumbent is not an advantage.' That's what the Republicans hope."

Elaine Kamarck is a political consultant and analyst.

Letters/Local issues draw readers' comments

Facts spelled out on bond issue

An article in Sunday's paper did not address some of the real facts concerning Kimberly's Middle School Bond Proposal.

1) The property where the Middle School would be built was purchased with 18 1/2 water shares managed by the Twin Falls Canal Company.

Beta Seed is presently leasing this ground from the School District for farming and are now using the District's water shares to raise their crops.

Therefore, the School District plans are to also use our canal company water shares to irrigate the single grass field, lawn, trees, etc. — not requiring any city water — except for some inside the building — drinking water, bathrooms and showers — and then for only nine months.

2) The city in 1980 requested that the School District allow a well and pump to be located on the football stadium. We agreed to meet their request and they offered to provide, in return, city water for irrigation of the five-acre football stadium.

The School District is now willing to use some of our Canal Company water shares to irrigate the five acres of grass in the stadium and, therefore, save on city water.

3) The Kimberly City Planning and Zoning Commission voted on May 2nd in favor of recommending that the City Council approve annexation of this property. Council-

men T. Neuman and T. Lewis were present at this zoning hearing.

In conclusion, the Kimberly School District will be able to save the city quite a large amount of water by replacing present city irrigation with Canal Company water shares.

The small amount of city water being requested for the Middle School will be much less than the amount given back to the city in the football stadium.

DALE LAWSEY
Director of Building and Grounds
Kimberly School District

Don't judge by color of skin

I want to speak of the black couple that was in Ketchum/Hatley for two weeks looking for work and a place to have their baby.

Many times we have been called about white people who needed help. Why didn't someone call us about this couple?

I wonder if people were afraid that we would in fact help them, give them a job, and encourage them to stay in this area.

Someone even offered them a bus ticket to leave. Wouldn't it be their child in another state?

A couple that lived 2,000 years ago were treated the same way. The Jenkins are people on a pilgrimage, just seeking out a better way of life.

We've all been treated one time or another, even if it was just to change locations.

If the Jenkins were hostile toward whites, as one paper stated, then why would they have come to Idaho?

Mrs. Jenkins had pleasant conversations with me concerning their desire to seek a new way of life.

Sometimes you have to put yourself in other people's shoes in order to understand their reasons for their actions: if you were a Jewish mother, would you want pre-natal care from Adolf Hitler? Mrs. Jenkins had had experiences with male doctors. She wanted to see a midwife or a woman doctor.

We must stop judging people by their clothes and color of skin. People by their side. Our restaurants have not been appealing from the outside, but inside, there is so much love, singing, and good food. I think, if we look at people in this way, we cannot only grow, but live life more fully.

ELAINE AND JERRY MCCLAIN
Bellevue

Exon is dedicated teacher

As a former resident of Camas County I have been interested in following the "Peggy Exon Story". Peggy is the teacher who has received statewide recognition as being an excellent teacher who has gone the extra mile to make certain her students are receiving a quality education.

It is seldom at a school district the size of Camas County that receives any national, but

Mrs. Exon has helped put the Camas County school on the map because she has challenged the students and prepared them to viably compete on the local, state and national levels.

It is reassuring to know that even though students in the small school districts may not have all the programs available to them as in the larger districts, they can excel. They can excel due to some teachers — excellent teachers such as Mrs. Exon who give of themselves.

It is unfortunate the Camas County School Board is having a difficult time in deciding upon re-novating Mrs. Exon's contract. I feel they should readily renew her contract and challenge other teachers in their district, as well as statewide, to perform at her level.

She is a dedicated and hardworking teacher and citizen.

PAULA B. FORNEY
Boise

Support FFA functions

I am writing as a concerned parent from Valley High School. I recently attended the FFA Future Farmers' Banquet and was very disappointed in the turnout of the parents and students. Comments were made that this has been happening for several years. My question is why?

The Athletic Banquet is always well attended. Don't get me wrong, I also support

this event. I have had children in sports for several years and enjoy watching them play. My concern is, because we are an agricultural community, how can we end the apathy between parents, students, teachers, and the school administration?

Six State Officers made the effort to attend this FFA banquet. Where was the school administration? Yes, I know we had a school board election that night, but how long does it take to count 18 votes?

Where was the advertisement for this school function? Did I miss it? How can the community know if the event is not advertised beforehand?

How can we give more support to the Ag teacher, in class and out, to make this a better school function?

FLANN KOHITZ
Eden

The Times-News

William L. Howard, Publisher	William C. Blake, Advertising Director
Stephen Lortzen, Managing Editor	Michael Cowser, Circulation Manager

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

Nation

Secord pleads innocent to charges of covering up profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Secord, the retired Air Force major general facing new charges in the Iran-Contra affair, pleaded innocent Monday to charges of covering up his alleged profits from selling arms to Iran and the Nicaraguan Contras.

Secord was released on his own recognizance after being arraigned before U.S. District Court Chief Judge Aubrey Robinson.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys said they will discuss whether to combine the latest set of charges with an earlier indictment of Secord.

They will report back to the court May 31.

Robinson said, meanwhile, that he expects the trials of Secord and John Poindexter, once presidential national security adviser, to begin simultaneously. The judge said it would be impossible for him to handle both Iran-Contra cases, which probably will be tried this fall. Robinson is handling pre-trial proceedings in the Poindexter case.

Poindexter; Secord; Secord's business partner, Albert Hakim, and Oliver North were charged in 1988

with illegally diverting more than \$14 million in Iranian arms sale proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Prosecutor Reid Weingarten said the office of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh has "every intention" of prosecuting Hakim after Secord's trial.

The latest indictment against Secord accuses him of obstructing the congressional Iran-Contra investigation in 1987, perjury and making false statements. The nine counts were unsealed May 11 after North's trial ended.

AT&T union authorizes strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of AT&T's largest union voted overwhelmingly to authorize a strike if a new contract is not reached by midnight Saturday, the union said Monday as negotiations entered a critical stage.

The Communications Workers of America, which represents about 130,000 AT&T workers, did not release a breakdown of its nationwide strike-authorization vote.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which is negotiating jointly with CWA and represents an additional 40,000 employees, is conducting a separate vote. Strike authorization is expected.

American Telephone & Telegraph's contracts with the two unions expire at 9:59 p.m. MDT Saturday. A company spokesman said he was hopeful a new, three-year agreement would be reached this week and there were indications the unions might not immediately call a strike even if the two sides remained far apart at the deadline.

"It is routine for the rank-and-file union members to give the leadership such authorization," AT&T spokesman Herb Linsen said. "It doesn't mean there will be a strike. We look forward to a hard week, a challenging week of bargaining and are still optimistic that a settlement can be reached with the unions with-

out a work stoppage."

A CWA statement stressed that a strike is "only one of several tactics to achieve a fair contract."

Among those tactics is a nationwide labor boycott of AT&T's long-distance service, a move the unions say will cost the company upwards of \$10 million a month.

The boycott plan calls for the nation's unions and related organizations, which predominantly are AT&T customers, to temporarily switch their long-distance calls to non-union US Sprint. The unions and the AFL-CIO also have said they will urge their major suppliers to boycott AT&T as well.

Survey: More students are testing positive for AIDS than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — College students are testing positive for the AIDS virus more frequently than expected, but at a lower rate than the population as a whole, researchers said Monday.

A survey by the American College Health Association and the Centers for Disease Control showed that 30 of the 1,863 students who sought medical attention in their campus health centers tested positive for the AIDS virus, for a rate of 0.2 percent.

Nationwide, researchers believe 1 million to 1.5 million people are infected, a rate of 0.4 percent to 0.6 percent.

The study is the nation's first survey attempting to determine the prevalence of AIDS among college students.

The testing was done anonymously, and results were not broken out

for the 19 campuses selected to represent a cross section of higher education in the United States.

Of the 30 students who tested HIV positive, all but two were male. Officials did not release the gender breakdown of those tested.

No student tested positive at 10 of the schools, while five of the schools had rates of 0.4 percent or higher. The highest campus rate was 0.9 percent.

Richard Keeling, director of student health services at the University of Virginia and president of the American College Health Association, said the 0.2 percent rate is higher than health officials had projected. They had expected it would have been closer to the rate for military recruits.

Keeling said his advice to college students is that "uninformed, unpro-

TECTED, UNSHAR SEXUAL ACTIVITY IS highly risky."

His message to the campuses is that they must be more aggressive about AIDS education, working with students in small groups and asking sensitive questions like: "What do you say to him when he says he won't wear a condom?"

He said college health services must start offering more HIV services, including testing and care for those who test positive, including close medical surveillance of their immune systems.

Wright financial statement skins over money deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright's new financial disclosure statement includes only traces of the money deals that led the ethics committee to charge him with rules violations.

Malligo, the investment partnership that sparked Wright's 69 ethics charges against the Texas Democrat, is mentioned but listed — in the liabilities section with the notation that a loan was "satisfied during 1988."

Wright made no mention of royalties from his book, "Reflections of a Public Man." The ethics committee has accused Wright of a "scheme to evade" outside income limits by selling the book previously.

There is one brief mention of Jew-

ell Enterprises, a company that went under after disastrous nursing home investments, causing Wright and other investors a substantial loss. The speaker listed stock in the bankrupt company as an asset worth less than \$5,000.

Wright, who has often owed substantial amounts, used 1988 to work his way out of debt — listing no liabilities at year-end, according to the statement released Monday along with those of other House members.

His income was between \$188,183 and \$293,879 and his assets ranged from \$31,095-\$100,000. These figures, however, do not include holdings in a blind trust established by Wright in 1987. Those figures were not available.

Moral issues may shape political agenda for 1990

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Both Democratic and Republican strategists are struggling to anticipate how two seemingly disparate developments — the epidemic of crack cocaine and criminal violence — and the Supreme Court's reconsideration of its landmark 1973 abortion decision will change the political landscape in 1990.

In public opinion polls, drugs and crime have skyrocketed to the top of voters' priorities, crushing all competition from such perennial concerns as the budget, the economy, unemployment and taxes.

"We just did a poll in a farm state that gave drugs as a No. 1 issue," Republican pollster Fred Steeper said. "Voters are zeroing in on drugs. They think it is a problem on an out-of-control."

Democratic pollster Paul Maslin said that barring a recession or major international conflict, drugs "will

be the first non-economic or war-and-peace issue to hold that kind of election importance. ... This has no precedent in American politics."

There is a general agreement that the rising importance of crime as a political issue favors the GOP.

There is a growing frustration with the (criminal-justice) system. The Bush campaign's use of (furloughed murderer-rapist) Willie Horton played to a suspicion that Democrats are soft on crime. ... Democratic consultant David Bank said, "It's obvious that to prove we are not. It's crucial that it is not a natural issue for Democrats," he added.

Democrat Mark Kleiman, a lecturer in public policy at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government and a specialist in drugs and crime, argues that protection from crime "ought to be a Democratic issue. It is a basic social service that is being badly delivered and terribly distributed by race and class."

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Nation

Supreme Court rules former members can sue the church

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church failed Monday in a Supreme Court attempt to kill a lawsuit by two former members who say they were "brainwashed" into joining the church.

Church officials had said the Constitution's guarantee of religious freedom should nullify the lawsuit. But the justices dismissed the appeal without comment, refusing to shield the church from the suit seeking damages.

In other action, the court:

- Rejected an appeal by mass murderer John Wayne Gacy, the Chicago man convicted and sentenced to

death in 1980 for killing 33 boys and young men. No one in U.S. history has been convicted of killing more people.

- Ruled unanimously that a lawsuit against the owners of the cruise ship Achille Lauro, target of a terrorist hijacking in 1985, may be tried in a federal court in New York City rather than in Naples, Italy.
- Agreed to use a case from Colorado to study a federal regulation aimed at saving the government time and money when it mistakenly overpays some Social Security recipients.
- Let stand a ruling that Chicago may be sued for monetary damages

in state court by people contending officials allowed excessive noise and air pollution at O'Hare International Airport.

- Rejected an appeal by former Chicago Councilman Thomas E. Keane, convicted of fraud for illegally conspiring to buy and sell tax-delinquent properties. The court refused to use the case to set guidelines on when some people may challenge their fraud convictions after leaving prison terms for these convictions.
- Limited, by a 6-3 vote, federal judges' power to exclude potentially prejudicial evidence from civil trials.

Environmental movement draws supporters after Alaska oil spill

By The Associated Press

The environmental movement in the United States is booming as a steady tide of bad news about the environment, culminating with the Alaska oil spill, has brought a surge of support to the nation's leading conservation groups.

In the past year, officials of these groups say, contributions to the National Audubon Society rose 50 percent, the rate of membership growth at the Wilderness Society doubled and the National Wildlife Federation added 700,000 new members.

"We're in the ironic situation where possibly the nation's greatest environmental catastrophe ever is causing this increased interest in environmental organizations," Audubon spokesman Robert SanGeorge said. "It's a paradox."

Although the March 24 oil spill is

the most dramatic of the recent events fueling the movement's growth, it is not the only one. Environmentalists also cite last summer's East Coast beach pollution and reports suggesting that air pollution is changing the Earth's climate.

The oil spill, said Fred Krupp, executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund, "has been an important event in a series of important events that have heightened public interest."

Although the environmentalists insist they aren't gloating over Exxon's misfortune, they also can't hide a sense of vindication.

"This spill has just really presented an opportunity," said Lee Keller Reis, a spokeswoman for the National Wildlife Federation. "You hate to say, 'We told you so,' but it's a way to make a point."

It is also a way to raise money. Several groups were quick to take

advantage of the spill by sending out direct mail appeals for contributions.

The National Wildlife Federation, the nation's largest environmental group with more than 5.8 million members, established an Alaska Fund immediately after the disaster and asked members for contributions.


So far, \$100,000 has been collected, Ms. Reis said. She said the fund will pay for research on the effects of the spill and for lobbying against oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, among other things.

A mailing sent out by the Defenders of Wildlife was that organization's most successful ever, according to Carol Waite, the groups' development director.

Defenders of Wildlife, which has 40,000 members, got \$200,000 in response to the plea, Ms. Waite said.

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People

Abbey funeral festive

Los Angeles Times

ARCHES NATIONAL PARK, Utah — Edward Abbey died March 14 at age 62. That evening, friends hauled the author of "The Monkey-wrench Gang" into the desert and buried him under a big pile of black rocks, somewhere out in the middle of nowhere.

Over the weekend, some of those same friends, accompanied by hundreds of others, walked into another part of that vast, stark, rock and cactus country to celebrate the life of a man who, more quickly than any writer since Jack Kerouac, has been resurrected as a modern myth.

In "Desert Solitaire," the 1968 book that incited a generation of environmentalists, Abbey described hauling the bloated carcass of a tourist from a remote canyon in Arches National Park. Then a seasonal ranger, Abbey congratulated the man on his good fortune in dying under his desert sky, away from meddling doctors and priests.

"If we had loved him," he added, "we would sing, dance, drink, build a stupendous bonfire, find women, make love ... and celebrate his transfiguration from flesh to fantasy in a style proper and fitting, with fun for all at the funeral."

Saturday, folks did just that — presumably all of it. They also talked at length about why, as one speaker said, so many of the disparate people who had arrived at this remote mesa from around the country would recall the moment they heard Abbey had died as vividly as the morning sun lifted layers of gray from the surrounding red and

black bluffs, poet Wendell Berry told the congregation that Abbey's work gave people the courage.

Berry is forbidden to read Abbey at night because his laughter wakes up the house, he said. But concealed in Abbey's humor, he added, is a commitment to a serious vision and an antidote to the despair that sometimes seems integral to modern life.

"I never laid down a book by Edward Abbey that I did not feel more encouraged than when I picked it up," he said.

The tribute was staged a short hike up a dirt road that had been the entrance to the park when Abbey worked there. Soaring Entrada sandstone cliffs framed one side of the setting; in another direction hovered the snow-capped Tuhuknikivats, which Abbey called "the mightiest mountains in the land of Moab."

Someone had set an American flag beside the small podium, from which speakers addressed the several hundred people spread out across a gentle slope of lichen-mottled sandstone.

More than one speaker remarked that Abbey's work was distinguished by a rare love of life and love of country, despite his disgust with government and his radical stands against much of modern life.

"Patriotism," Berry said, "is not the love of air conditioning or the interstate highway system or the government or the flag or power or money or munitions. It is the love of country."

The Eastern Literary Establishment made only grudging nods of recognition at Abbey. That apparently suited him fine. In one of his worst nightmares, he once said, "ofefe" novelist John Updike moved into the neighborhood.

'Miami Vice' broadcasts last show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Crockett and Tubbs solved their last case on NBC's "Miami Vice," tossed in their badges after breaking all the rules and rode off, more or less, into the sunset alive and well.

The rumor was that either Sonny

Crockett, played by Don Johnson, or Ricardo Tubbs, played by Philip Michael Thomas, would die in the final two-hour show, which was broadcast Sunday night. But both survived several gunfights, winding up five years on the air.

As the hip, stylish series ended, Tubbs was preparing to return to New York. Crockett was heading South.

Crockett said, "I'm going where the water's warm, the drinks are cold and I don't know the name of the players."

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CBS

Grouper devours tank-mates

LANSING, Ill. (AP) — Question: What's 3½ feet long, weighs 25 pounds and lives on 5 pounds of smelt a day, plus nearly \$5,000 worth of assorted exotic saltwater fish? Answer: The grouper that ate Terry Haley's pet store aquarium.

"Day after day he got progressively larger and our inventory of fish got progressively lower," said Haley, owner of Terry's Aquarium & Pet Center.

The spotted jewfish, a type of grouper, was purchased for \$150 and arrived at a petite one foot long and 3 pounds just 18 months ago. It was caught off the Florida Keys.

Haley put it in the store's 1,100-gallon saltwater show tank, which once contained about 75 fish.

Grouper are known to prey on smaller fish, but Haley thought he could control what it ate by hand-feeding it.

That didn't work.

"He's eaten everything in the aquarium," Haley said Monday from his store in this southern Chicago suburb. "That's about \$3,000 to \$5,000 worth of fish."

It's also the last straw for Haley, who said he plans to ship the fish back to its native environment, where it can swim for its own supper.

The fish is fed 5 pounds of smelt a day, but the list of its "larv" snacks from among its tank-mates is impressive.

In the last six months, the grouper ate a clown trigger fish worth \$600, two imperator angels worth about \$250 each, two queen angels worth \$150 each, one blue razer worth \$50, and 50 yellow tangs worth \$20 each.

Haley said he gave little thought to placing the expensive clown trigger in the tank because groupers have not been known to include them in their diet. But it didn't stop the grouper, which experts say can grow to as much as 8 feet.

"It's in there for a day and turns into food," he said.

Thinking a swift fish would be safe from the lumbering grouper's jaws, Haley placed a 12-inch blue racer in the tank.

The racer was in there about a month," he said. "The grouper just lay there and waited. It reared too slow one day and he was gone."

In fact, the grouper has devoured everything except a couple of 6-foot moray eels and a nurse shark. But not for lack of trying.

"We came in one morning and it had the shark in its mouth about halfway down," he said. "We beat him with a broom handle and he spit him out."

Haley bought the fish from Nuyes Marine Life, an aquarium supplier in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and plans to return it to the sea off that city.

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HAGGAR

5-23

GARFIELD

5-23

MINI DRIVES

5-23

BETTE BAILEY

5-23

HIT & LOIS

5-23

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

5-23

IT MUST HAVE BEEN SOMETHING I DIDN'T EAT!

5-23

WIZARD OF ID

5-23

OKAY! I'LL ADMIT YOU HAVE A STRONG GRIP! NOW LET GO!

5-23

THIS HOUSE USED TO BELONG TO A RETIRED CIRCUS COUPLE

5-23

THAT EXPLAINS THE HIS 'N' HERS SINKS

5-23

BORN LOSER

5-23

NO, WHY? SO YOU CAN PUT ENOUGH MONEY ASIDE TO INSURE YOUR FINANCIAL SECURITY SO YOU WON'T HAVE TO WORK ANYMORE!

5-23

LOOK, STOP BEING SUCH A BABY AND LET ME PUSH THE CAR INTO THE DRIVEWAY. WELL MOVE IT 10 FEET. WHAT COULD POSSIBLY GO WRONG??

5-23

OH, KNOCK IT OFF, MOM. WELL SHE DOES HATE TO BE BOTHERED. RIGHT, MOM. PUSH! HEY, THE CAR'S NOT STOPPING! STOP! STOP!

5-23

FRANK & ERNEST

5-23

I'M NOT WORKIN' NOW.

5-23

Nina! What's your letter going on? It's perfumed... in a woman's handwriting... and marked "personal!"

5-23

DENNIS THE MENACE

5-23

ACROSS

1 Blind part
5 Concert
10 Exact blind
14 Feel tenderly toward
15 Tanker
16 On top of
17 Brainchild
18 Sing together
19 Store clearance
20 Throw away
22 Talk (on)
24 That man
25 Break in the action
26 Abated
30 Twang
34 God of war
35 Modern; pret.
36 Go back on a promise
37 Three
38 Made to conform
40 By way of
41 Decorative
42 Exclamation of surprise
44 Furnish
45 Winter hazard
46 Saccus
48 Stormed
50 Cry
51 Clothing
54 Army blwig
55 Cold opening
59 Anesthetic
61 Whatsoever
62 Stockings
63 Holy person
64 Tornally
65 Oiled
66 Mr. Kofuover
67 Action

DOWN
1 Moved smoothly
2 Where
3 Napoleon won
4 Site
5 Instructs
6 Big octars

8 Peel
9 Ma MacGraw
10 Yielded as profit
11 Broom's gift
12 Cry
13 Broom's companion
14 October gem
15 Apperion
16 Singles
17 Atmospheric
18 Adjusted in a way
19 Spotted cat
20 Household helpers
21 Adjusted in a way
22 Spotted cat
23 Household helpers
24 Bay window
25 Shaw
26 Oolong
27 Dice throwing
28 Maturing
29 Is at the head
30 States again
31 Church table
32 Article
33 Adjusted in a way
34 Charged-with gas
44 Delemed
46 River mouth deposits
47 Child
48 Ninias
51 Tennis great
52 Scheme
53 Sit for a photo
54 Hackman
55 Wander
56 To shelter
57 Animal fat
58 Strike

05/23/89

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you realized earlier this month that fresh start on a new direction was necessary. Hanging on to past methods would be costly, counterproductive. It's time to take initiative. Much of this will be emphasized during August.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Adhere to conservative note. Superior sun learns about your contributions, could reward with partner share or tap for tangle. Career mostly for expanding personal horizons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspected highlights travel, communication, respect for expanding personal horizons. Check wardrobe, times and dates. You'll be sensitive concerning general appearance, body image.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Review accounts. Sum of money could involve trust or inheritance for the specific. Big, deep costs for expanding personal horizons.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Compliments result in connection with legal rights, permissions. Check written material. Focus on public image, distribution, marital status. What begins as mild flirtation results in relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on employment, basic issues. Time required to do regular work. Stress diplomacy, willingness to listen, regarding financial error. Family member seeks special consideration. Turn-

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

5-23

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS (continued)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on relationships, ability to give major contention. You'll be called upon as "expert witness." Scenario features practice that could include wedding. Other relative will express gratitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on surprises in conjunction with trips, visits, answers to queries. Key signs the time to receive influence, visibility, intellectual curiosity. Influence expands; verification of vows received.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some people will claim you are "too late." You'll prove them wrong and also make financial gain. Stress independence, confidence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll succeed on "third try." Wish is fulfilled, particularly important; you could also hit financial jackpot. Some very important people are duly impressed. You have private, clearing action behind scenes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain hint from Aquarius message. Lunar position accents ability to utilize powers of persuasion. Spotlight on intrigue, romance, career of importance. Gain as result of confidential information.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS (continued)

5-23

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS (continued)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Individual who says, "I knew it all the time!" is merely whistling in dark. Report hindsight as perfecting technique, loss will be recovered. Perse's in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on relationships, ability to give major contention. You'll be called upon as "expert witness." Scenario features practice that could include wedding. Other relative will express gratitude.

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NATO leaders look for way to 'paper over' missile differences

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — One week before the big NATO summit begins, officials are still scrambling to mend a rift between the United States and many of its European allies over short-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

The disagreement may not be completely settled by the time President Bush and other alliance leaders gather May 29-30 in Brussels to mark the 40th anniversary of the founding of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

But reassuring words by Bush and French President François Mitterrand suggest the issue won't be allowed to disrupt the summit — at least on the surface.

It's a much bigger issue in Europe, where feelings on European-based nuclear weapons run sharp and deep, than in the United States.

Even in Europe, however, one diplomat, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said, "There will be something to paper over the differences so we can emerge reasonably united from the summit."

Richard Fieldhouse, a research fellow at the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute in Sweden, said the issue has become "too steamed up," making it difficult to find a solution.

"There's a bit too much animosity. There's a lot of political maneuvering and a lot of bad blood politically," he said.

But Hans Binnendijk, director of studies for the International Institute for Strategic Studies, predicted a way would be found to narrow the split in time for the anniversary gathering.

"It is clear that (Germany) and the United States don't want to see this thing blow up at the summit," he said.

Over the weekend, Bush said the dispute was a " vexing question," with differing opinions by "strong-willed people from strong countries."

However, he also said, "I think great progress has been made" and "I think that we could well have this resolved before the summit."

Mitterrand, after meeting with Bush, said, "On this problem, like on other problems, at the outset people have diverging views, differing opinions. But the important thing is to come to a meeting of the minds and to achieve a common answer. And this has always been the case in the alliance."

The dispute stems from a push by the United States and Britain to re-

place the aging Lance surface-to-surface nuclear missile with a new, more powerful weapon.

The arms campaign has become increasingly unpopular in many European countries, upbeat about the friendlier moves by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and reluctant to do anything to cool the warmer East-West climate.

"Continental Europeans are really not interested in another round of nuclear modernization," said Fieldhouse.

Politicians, he said, will have a hard time trying to convince the public it's necessary.

The United States had hoped for a strong signal of support from the allies for the Lance modernization program. But that now appears highly unlikely.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, worried about the survival of his center-right government, wants to delay a decision on production of the new missile until 1991 or 1992 — after important elections next year in Germany. Moreover, his government unexpectedly demanded that the alliance enter into early negotiations with the Soviet Union on the Warsaw Pact to reduce short-range, or theater nuclear weapons in Europe.

of a condition of anonymity, said he did not know how many Soviet citizens the embassy employed. He said they handle such non-diplomatic jobs as driving and translating.

Gerasimov made his announcement at a news conference, where British and other diplomats challenged accusations that three of their number were spies.

He set the tone of the meeting by saying: "The Soviet side has certain information that some U.K. employees in Moscow fulfill the orders of secret services."

Soviets order reduction in British embassy staff as retaliation

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union ordered the British to reduce their Moscow employees by nearly half Monday in the latest explosion exchange, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the Kremlin had revealed its "true nature."

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadiy I. Gerasimov said the total number of employees permitted at the British Embassy in Moscow would be reduced from 375 to 205, the number of Soviets permitted to work in Britain. Soviet embassies abroad do not have non-Soviet employees.

The latest diplomatic flap began Friday when Britain ordered eight Soviet diplomats and three journalists out of the country on grounds they were engaged in activities incompatible with their status, a diplomatic phrase for spying.

Moscow called the accusation "groundless" and retaliated by ordering the same number of British diplomats and journalists to leave.

It is the largest British-Soviet expulsion since 1945, when in 1945, a total of 31 diplomats, journalists and other representatives were sent home and, in 1971, Britain expelled 165 Soviets.

Gerasimov said he did not know whether the reduction of 170 people could be accomplished by dismissing Soviet employees or whether some accredited diplomats, journalists and businessmen would have to be sent home.

An embassy spokesman said about 150 accredited Soviet employees in the Soviet Union, including 68 diplomats, Mrs. Thatcher said told the BBC Monday: "We gave them the chance and they have not taken it, and they have revealed their true nature."

"We had hoped that, with a new

era dawning in relations, that with the Soviet Union taking a different view on many things, that they might have accepted (the expulsions) and not retaliated the way they did."

"Were they going to show that things were different, or were they going to prove by what they did that things really have not changed much at all? They chose the latter."

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the foreign secretary, said Britain would continue working for improved relations, but "we shall not turn a blind eye to unacceptable activity which threatens our national security and so the

safety of our citizens."

"It is because of the continuance of this kind of conduct that it is necessary for us to remain vigilant in all respects toward the conduct of the Soviet Union," he told the House of Commons in London.

In October 1986, a similar action during an espionage dispute stripped the U.S. Embassy of 260 Soviet employees. American diplomats had to shovel snow, do their own cooking and otherwise fend for themselves until the support employees could be replaced by Westerners.

The British spokesman, speaking

Gorbachev earns support for presidency

MOSCOW (AP) — The leadership of the Communist Party on Monday endorsed Mikhail S. Gorbachev to be chosen again for the post of Soviet president when the new parliament convenes for the first time later this week.

At a separate meeting of deputies to the congress, human rights activist Andrei D. Sakharov also endorsed Gorbachev, but with reservations.

"My position is that we have no leader except for Gorbachev. But he is not immaculate, not immaculate

in terms of a very large number of actions," Sakharov said in a speech.

The official Tass news agency said the party's Central Committee met to discuss the activities of the Congress of People's Deputies, which will meet Thursday.

"Among the duties of the new congress are to elect the president and a smaller, more active Supreme Soviet legislature."

Tass said the Central Committee recommended election of Gorbachev as Soviet president. He was elected president Oct. 1 by the old Supreme Soviet parliament, which is being replaced by the congress and the new Supreme Soviet.

The 25-member Central Committee, the party's policy-making body, had been expected to meet prior to the congress to set its approach to the stronger legislative branch being formed as Gorbachev attempts to strengthen the Soviet government.

Many questions of the congress, exact functions have not been clarified yet, just days before its meeting.

The vast majority of deputies are members of the Communist Party.

Ballistic missile launch test successful in India

NEW DELHI, India — India's successful test Monday of a medium-range, surface-to-surface missile was the climax of a controversial program plagued by delays and international controversy.

After the test of the missile, named Agni for the three-headed Hindu god of fire, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi said in a statement, "Agni is not a weapons system. It is a technology proved in Agni are developments for evolving 'mutual security options.'"

Gandhi did not say how far the missile traveled, but it is said to have a range of about 1,500 miles.

Calling it a non-nuclear option, Gandhi said: "What Agni does is to afford us the option of developing the

Arab League welcomes Egypt back

CASABLANCA, Morocco (DPA) — Egypt was welcomed back to the Arab League Monday as 22 foreign ministers formulated the agenda for the league's two-day summit meeting to open here Tuesday.

King Hassan II of Morocco welcomed Arab leaders at the nearby airport, while the presidents of Tunisia, Algeria and Syria met with Libyan revolutionary leader Moamer Gaddafi to try to convince him to take part in the summit.

Arab League Secretary-General Gheddi Klibi and Moroccan Foreign Minister Abdellatif Filali welcomed Egypt back to the Arab fold "in the name of all."

Klibi told Egyptian Foreign Minister "Bismat" Abdel-Meguid, "Your presence with us marks the return of

the important role of this brother country (Egypt) to the common cause of the Arabs."

The summit's agenda includes the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories and ways to solve the Palestinian problem, the Arab-Israeli conflict in general, the crisis in Lebanon and the situation in the Persian Gulf.

The official Libyan news agency JANA said Monday that Gaddafi held talks in Libya with Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid.

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63 are killed during strife in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (DPA) — Sixty-three persons were killed, most of them when rival Tamil rebels clashed in separate incidents in strife-torn northern and eastern Sri Lanka, reports reaching the capital said Monday.

In the thick jungles between Madulu and Mannar close to Vavuni, 51 rebels were killed, as Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam fighters attacked a camp run by the rival People's Liberation Organization of Tamil Eelam late Sunday.

According to military sources, 40 PLOTE members and 11 LTTE men were killed. No count was available of those wounded. Sources also said that Indian soldiers backed by helicopters were scouring the jungles.

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Valley life

Small diamond becomes problem for disappointed bride

DEAR ABBY: My problem is too embarrassing to discuss with friends or family, so here goes: I am a single, 40-year-old professional woman who enjoyed being single until last year when I met "Barry." He is my age — also a professional person — and we hit it off the minute we met. We love each other very much and plan to marry soon.

Well, Barry gave me an engagement ring last week, but I'm not wearing it for two reasons. First, it has a 14-karat gold mounting, and I must be allergic to the metal because I started to break out on my finger after wearing it for only a few hours. Also — and I know this is going



Abigail Warren
Dear Abby

to sound terrible, but I'll be perfectly honest — that ring is a terrible disappointment. Abby, it's one-fifth of a carat. Barry said he insured it for \$500. I am a large woman with large hands, and this diamond looks so small you need a microscope to see it. If that's all he could afford, I wouldn't mind, but this man is very successful — I'm talking a \$200,000-a-year income! Is there anything I can

(or should) do about this? I would like a ring I can be proud to wear!

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Be candid with Barry. Tell him you had an allergic reaction to the metal, and also that you would like a larger diamond, since he can afford it. Offer to accompany him to the jewelry store when he returns it to ask if he can trade it in for one with a larger stone. (The jeweler will be glad to accommodate him — and how!) Yes, I know it's the "thought" that counts, but a fine diamond ring is also an investment. Diamonds are forever.

DEAR ABBY: Just before my 17th birthday, I got pregnant. The baby's

father was 18 and irresponsible, so I kept "Todd," and my parents are raising him. I worked and continued my education. I even graduated from college.

I am 22 now and am going with a wonderful young man who wants to marry me. "Ray" doesn't know that Todd is my son. Ray has met my parents and believes that Todd is my kid brother. (Todd calls my parents "Mommy and Papa" and he calls me "Sis-sie.") I know this is wrong and I'm not proud of it, but I've lied about him for so long, I'm too deep to get out. My parents think I should tell Ray the truth, but I'm afraid if he knows I lied about my son, he will

lose all trust in me and say goodbye. Abby, please tell me how to get out of this mess without losing the most wonderful man I have ever known.

DEAR SISSIE: Face reality. You can't go on living a lie for the rest of your life. Now is the time to tell Ray that the little boy who is living with your parents is in fact your son. And if Ray is the wonderful man you say he is, I doubt if you will lose him. But if you do, then you never really had him.

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, a dear friend offered to knit an afghan for me. I accepted her offer. She

kept her promise. I paid her for the wool, and I am now the proud owner of one of the most beautiful afghans in creation.

My friend has now passed away. I would like to give this lovely afghan to her daughter because I feel her mother's handiwork would have great sentimental value for her. Would it be improper for me to offer it to her?

— **HOLDING OFF IN HOUSTON**

DEAR HOLDING OFF: Handmade articles often become family heirlooms. By all means, give her the afghan. It will warm her body — and her heart.

Valley happenings

Women's aglow meets Wednesday

JEROME — Jerome Women's Aglow meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Public Library. Laura Lewis, Jerome, will speak. Babysitting will be provided at 416 East Ave. F. Jerome. For more information call 234-5765.

Network schedules luncheon speaker

TWIN FALLS — Rita Scott, an expert on environmental issues, will speak on "A Mom Looks at the INEL" at the Network luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sodbuster's meeting room, 698 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Price of the lunch is \$5.

Talent Sprouts present concert

TWIN FALLS — Talent Sprouts, directed by Charm Peterson, will present a spring concert "Thank-You-for-the-Music" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho auditorium. The group of children from 4 years to sixth grade will sing a variety of songs from the 1930s to modern numbers. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Gymnastics academy plans recital

WENDELL — The Gymnastics Academy of Performing Arts will present its fifth annual spring recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Wendell High School new gym. Admission is free but donations will be accepted at the door.

American Legion to hold dinner

EDEN — Memorial Day celebration will be held at the Eden American Legion Hall Sunday, starting with

a barbecue pork dinner at 1 p.m. and music by the Echoes, at 3 p.m. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$2 for children. Proceeds will be donated to the Valley Quick Response unit.

'Thunderbirds' to perform Sunday

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Air Force demonstration squadron, "Thunderbirds," will highlight Commemorative Appreciation Day Sunday at Mountain Home Airbase. The annual event, free to the public, demonstrates skills of Air Force people and aircraft. Other aircraft will be on display.

Recreation club plans boat parade

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual Memorial Day boat parade Sunday noon. A barbecue will start at 3 p.m. Cost will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. A drawing for fishing gear will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Pictorial display is organized

BUHL — Industries, business, civic, fraternal or governmental organizations are invited to enter pictures for the Twin Falls County pictorial display at Buhl Sagebrush Days. For details contact Jeanne Schlegelhauf, 733-7861; Carol Stephens, 733-3381 or 733-3520, or John M. Barker, 543-4371.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send information to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Bethel 56 installs honored queen

TWIN FALLS — Marci Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Alexander, Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 3 p.m. May 28.

Other officers to be installed are Kristin Kyle, senior princess; Heather Kirkman, junior princess; Amy Boyd, guide; Mary McDonald, marshal; Christi Everton, chaplain; Amy Poppleton, recorder; Karen Lee, librarian; Shanna Bonnett, musician; Becky Dodds, treasurer; Brady Martin, senior custodian; Ammy Waters, junior custodian; Angela Robertson, inner guard, and Shawna McCreary, outer guard.

Messengers will be Danika Galbraith, Erika Hanson, Jenny Dodds, Cory Leaphart and Andrea Story. Chosen Handicrafts will be their captain; Brandy Thompson, assistant chair captain; Lauri Lee, flagbear-

er; Kristin Johanson, custodian of lights; Tenele Dewey, assistant recorder; Gina Wolferton, Sunshine and Rainfall, and Meagan Ridgeway and Jenna Jones, choir members.

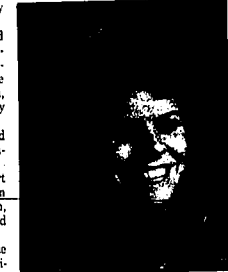
Shannon Kelly, retiring honored queen, will serve as installing officer, assisted by Lisa Alexander, Karole Henman, Karole Kistler, Julie and Shirley Schmidt, Mary Slavin, Kenleigh Kelly, Sherawan Ramaley and RoseAnna Boyle.

Kamie Hobbs, Darren Kerbs and Chad Bounous will sing, accompanied by Jayson Lloyd.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newberry — and Mrs. Jim Schmidt, assisted by Mandy Allen, Amy Gray, Stacie Thompson and Tina Sudelmeir.

The new queen's projects are the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital and the Ronald McDonald's House.

The public is invited to the ceremony and reception which will follow.



MARCI ALEXANDER
Installed as queen

Business women's sorority plans speaker

POCATELLO — Brenda Evans of the Beta Sigma Phi international office in Kansas City will be the featured speaker for the Idaho state convention of the business women's sorority June 23-25 at the Quality

Inn, Pocatello. Theme for the convocation is "Here We Have Idaho," with separate themes for each of the special functions. Friday evening's theme will be "Meridi Gras in Idaho" with a contest

for best costumes. Other themes will include "Women of the West," "Celebrate Idaho" and "Sail with Friendship in Idaho."

For more information about the June convention call 233-8391.

New Bible to go on sale soon

The Washington Post

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A new, more accurate and precise translation of the Bible was formally authorized this week by the Governing Board of the National Council of Churches meeting here.

The new work, produced by an interfaith committee of 30 scholars working on the project since 1974, was described by the director of the effort as scholarly precise yet designed for reading in churches and personal devotional use.

The new Bible will be in the bookstores by the summer of 1990. It will supersede the Revised Standard Version that was translated and published under NCC auspices nearly four decades ago.

The Rev. Bruce Metzger of Princeton Theological Seminary, who headed the translation for the New Revised Standard Version, said the discovery of new Hebrew and Greek manuscripts and new language studies prompted the new publishing effort.

"Over the years since the RSV was published, additional manuscripts have come to light," he said. "Studies of Greek and Hebrew syntax have evolved so that scholars can now be more precise about a group of words and their meaning." He also said English itself has changed rapidly in recent decades.

The NRSV will drop the "theos" and "thous" and "thys" of previous editions but will stop short of being "chatty," Metzger said. In a stylistic change that may rankle

some traditionalists, pronouns referring to God and Jesus will no longer be capitalized.

In fidelity to the original manuscripts, the NRSV will use the male pronoun in references to God and Jesus. But it will be sensitive to feminist concerns, Metzger said.

The quotation, "Man shall not live by bread alone," refers to all people, he said. The NRSV renders that, "One shall not."

Similarly, the current RSV translates Matthew 6:30, "O man of little faith..." The NRSV will translate the original text as "you of little faith."

Some changes not only will be more faithful to original texts but will eliminate cultural biases, Metzger pointed out. The Old Testament Song of Solomon in the RSV begins, "I am black but beautiful..." Metzger said. The NRSV incorporates that change. "We felt we shouldn't allow to surface the idea that because you're black you couldn't be beautiful."

Highly controversial in 1936 when the RSV, New Testament was published, the complete RSV came out in 1952 — that version is now widely used in churches and excerpted in hymnals and worship manuals in most mainline Protestant denominations. It is also approved for use in Catholic churches.

Galley proofs of the NRSV are now in the NCC's New York office where they are being read aloud as a final check of the new version for its sin-

gular ability in worship services. Six publishers in the United States and one in Great Britain have been licensed to publish the NRSV.

The NCC holds the copyright for the new version, as it did with the RSV, to "maintain standards," said Arthur O. Van Eck, head of the NCC Division of Education and Ministry. He said he had no figures on the amount of royalties earned by the commercial agency by RSV sales but said "it's been in the millions of dollars."

Not all RSV Bibles published turn a profit. "For certain give-aways" of Bibles and Bible portions, "we don't get anything."

While scholars producing a new Bible translation must be skilled in the nuances of ancient Hebrew and Greek, they also need an ear for new meanings that have crept into contemporary English.

When the RSV New Testament was read in churches 40 years ago no teenagers giggled at St. Paul's comment to the Corinthians that, "Once I was stoned..."

That passage will now read, "Once I received a stoning."

Tips for choosing cleaners for floors to make work easier

By Better Home and Gardens

Easy-care flooring materials and specially formulated cleaning products take a lot of the drudgery out of cleaning floors.

To select the right cleaner for the job and floor, use this quick-reference guide from Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

- General-purpose cleaners, granule or liquid, mix with water and do best on uniformly sealed floors.
- Cleaners contain abrasives that scour away spots that general-purpose cleaners can't handle. Ordinary

cleaners scratch soft surfaces, especially vinyl. Soft cleaners, like Soft Scrub and Mr. Clean Salt, contain milder abrasives; use sparingly to spot-clean vinyl.

• Floor waxes fall into two categories: water-base formulations for vinyl sheet and tile floors, and solvent-base waxes and liquids that vent-laminate and buff wood floors. Don't use a water-base on a wood floor or a solvent-base wax on vinyl.

• Carpet shampoos lift out oily, greasy and gritty soil from the pile, the rug or carpet and are used with household vacuum cleaners.

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Magic Valley

Obituaries/hospitals B4

B

Around the valley

Kimberly residents vote on bond issue

KIMBERLY - Voters in the Kimberly School District will determine the fate of a \$2.2 million bond issue today. Voting will be from noon to 8 p.m. at the Kimberly Elementary School.

If the bond issue passes by the required two-thirds margin, it will finance construction of a new middle school to house grades 6-8.

Voters must be registered.

Furnishings, equipment and an access road are included in the measure, said Richard Bauscher, Kimberly school superintendent.

Magic Valley students win awards in poster contest

TWIN FALLS - Four Magic Valley students have been recognized in a statewide Wildfire Prevention poster contest.

The states' oldest poster contest, completed May 12, focused on fire safety to increase awareness of the danger of wildfires.

In the junior division, Deanna Yraqui won first place and Joey Heck took third. Both are students at Robert Stuart Junior High.

In the Special Education division, Stacy McClain won first place and Jacques Doodree took second. Both are students at the Bull Mill School.

First-prize-was-a-\$75-savings-bond. Second and third prize were \$50 bonds.

The grand prize winner was 11-year-old Ramsey Bolen of Meridian, who took home a \$100 savings bond.

7 to advise Interior Secretary on BLM affairs

TWIN FALLS - Seven Magic Valley residents will advise Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan on Bureau of Land Management affairs.

Bill Schafer of Burley, Ennis Pickett of Oakley, Boyd Booth of Malta and Cassin County Commissioner John Adams were appointed to counsel the Burley District manager on management of public lands resources there. Advising the Shoshone District manager will be Charles Scoggin of Fairfield, Steven Young of Rupert, Virginia Ricketts of Jerome and Power County Commissioner Lois Bauer.

Campground hosts are needed by Nevada district

ELKO, Nev. - Campground hosts are being sought by the Humboldt National Forest in Nevada. The hosts will be patrons of the Angel Lake, Angel Creek, Ruby March and Thomas Canyon campgrounds.

In exchange for greeting visitors, providing information and helping with grounds, campground hosts stay free at a campground all summer.

The Forest Service has found that the host program has virtually eliminated vandalism and campground rudeness, and general maintenance has improved.

For more information, call the Lamaille Guard Station at (702) 753-6220 days or 753-6336 evenings.

Raft River, Oakley schools to hold graduation today

BURLEY - Commencement exercises are set for today at Raft River and Oakley high schools.

Oakley commencement will be at 8 p.m. at the LDS State Center. Valedictorians Tiffanie Wodhouse and salutatorian Stephanie Hale and retired teacher Kathryn Stubbelfield of Oakley will be speakers.

Raft River commencement begins at 7:30 in the Malta LDS church. Speakers include valedictorian Kea Anderson and co-salutatorians Susie Angus and Jill Hollman. Corinne Harper will present a tribute to parents.

Federal employees donate to health, welfare agencies

TWIN FALLS - Federal employees in Magic Valley's eight-county area are going to lend a helping hand for a good cause.

Last year, federal employees donated more than \$200,000 to local health and welfare agencies plus a select group of national and international organizations through their Combined Federal Campaign. In order to tap into funds raised during the federal employees' campaign this year, organizations are asked to submit applications until June 2.

Application forms and information regarding eligibility requirements may be obtained from the Bureau of Land Management district offices in Burley or, Shoshone, or from the Sawtooth National Forest headquarters in Twin Falls.

K49AZ shuts down service

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After years of nursing a dying patient, the management at K49AZ television pulled the plug at 9:30 Saturday morning.

The decision has been a long time coming, station manager Gala Tigue said Monday.

Citing lagging advertising revenues, Tigue said the low-power station's Washington D.C.-based owners, American Community Broadcasting, decided to close down K49 based on financial reasons. Representatives from Community Broadcasting could not be reached for comment.

K49 had been fighting for its life for some time. In January 1988 the station won a battle with local cable provider King Videocable to move K49 from channel 19 to channel 2, a position K49 managers believed would reach more viewers.

Under the terms of the agreement, K49 would have one year to break into the ranks of the 12 most-watched channels in the Magic Valley.

"We gave them the best channel location in the house and it didn't help," said Chris Talkington, King Videocable general manager. "Obviously channel location doesn't guarantee success in the TV business."

Talkington notified K49 this spring that the local station had not met its goals and that King Videocable reserved the right to move K49 to a higher cable channel. But he said he had no immediate plans to do so.

Tigue disagreed. K49 had met its viewership goals, she said. But, Tigue added, K49 didn't want to take the time or pay the cost to fight again for its channel position.

Lee Wagner, general manager of local CBS affiliate KMVT-Channel 11, said the community will lose some children's programming and cartoons with the blackout of K49. Wagner said he doubts that another local independent will step into K49's shoes.

"The market just isn't big enough," he said.

Talkington said K49 wouldn't leave much of a void because it lacked a strong mix of local programming. Its only locally produced shows were a rodeo and ranch show and "Magic Valley Forum," a public-affairs program with Democrat party activist Donald McMurrin as host.

KMVT has no plans to pick up "Magic Valley Forum," because KMVT already

• See STATION on Page B2



Karen Irwin and Bill Burdick of Spencer's Office Supply remove leased equipment.

Times-News photo/MIKE GALSBUURY

Survey asks residents how city should finance improvements for urban growth

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After 1987 survey results showed that most people favor urban growth, Twin Falls city officials are asking a further question in this year's survey: How do you want to pay for it?

The 1989 survey, to be mailed this week to 2,000 households, asks questions that city officials say will influence them in making decisions about how to run the city.

The surveys, which are sent out every two years, should be returned by June 9, said Dave McAlindin, city economic development director.

Having learned from the last survey

that most residents want the city to promote growth, officials want to involve citizens in much more difficult governmental problems, such as how to finance street and utility improvements to support that growth.

If the city succeeds in luring new companies into the area, as it has lately, it must "at some point build more roads, recreation facilities and water and sewer lines to support those companies and the accompanying population growth," McAlindin said.

Such improvements would be necessary to sustain an annual 2 percent growth rate in which the city would grow to a population of 41,000 by 2029, the questionnaire says.

Along with improved utilities, staffing in city departments such as the public safety department would have to grow proportionately.

In financing the growth, people must keep in mind that city revenue grows annually at about 2.5 percent, lagging behind inflation, which is projected as high as 6 percent a year.

The city asks whether it should raise user fees, hold bond elections, raise taxes or look for more innovative ways to finance growth - such as tax increment financing, which allows the city to use a new company's taxes to pay for improvements that help attract the company.

The city is using that tactic in the current

• See SURVEY on Page B3

Pool opening set for Thursday

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With the city's new million-dollar pool about to open, here are answers to questions prospective swimmers are likely to ask.

When can I see the new pool?
Opening ceremonies will be at 11 a.m. Thursday. Anyone can come, says Chad Browning, city parks director. A previous report that the grand opening would be today was in error.

When does it open for swimming?
Over Memorial Day weekend the pool will be opened for free swimming from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The pool will then be closed for two days and reopen on June 1 for classes and general swimming, Browning said.

What's the facility like?
The pool has a 480-person capacity and includes grassy areas for picnicking and sunbathing. It includes two children's wading pools and two one-meter diving boards. A privately run concession stand

will also serve candy, hot dogs and other snacks.

What's it going to cost?

Starting June 1, general admission will cost:

- Children 5 and under - 50 cents.
- 6 to 12 - \$1.
- 13 to 17 - \$1.50.
- Adults - \$2.
- Swim meet participants - \$1.
- Twenty-pass coupon books cost:
 - 6 to 12 years old - \$15.
 - 13 to 17 - \$22.50.
 - Adults - \$30.
- Season pass cost:
 - 6 to 12 years old - \$30.
 - 13 to 17 - \$45.
 - Adults - \$90.
- Swim team members - \$30.
- Family - \$100 for up to five members; \$25 for each additional member.

Browning said the city is considering establishing a family weekly swimming night in which the whole family can enter for only \$1.

Where do I get a season ticket?
At City Hall. People who cannot afford

the season pass all at once can pay for it in three installments, Browning said.

What about swimming lessons?
Five separate classes will be given simultaneously, with 25 classes offered daily. Classes will include mothers with babies, swim team prep and Red Cross Swimming lessons for all ages and levels. Provided there is enough interest, a class will be set up for handicapped people, Browning said.

Swimming lessons will cost \$10 for a 10-session class.

More than 450 people have signed up for swimming lessons so far. People can reserve their lessons at Harmon Park or at the pool starting June 1.

Browning said he expects 600 to 700 people in all will sign up for lessons.

"I think we'll be able to accommodate everyone who wants the lessons," Browning said.

Can I get a locker?
Unlike the old Harmon Pool, people must bring their own locks to put on the metal locker baskets or a quarter for coin-operated lockers, Browning said.

Twin Falls loses new plant to Pocatello

By MARTA GLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Pocatello appears to have beaten out Twin Falls as the location for Ore-Ida Foods Co.'s new Weight Watchers plant.

Ore-Ida announced Monday it has taken an option to buy the Kraft Foods factory in Pocatello and would produce the popular low-calorie frozen entrees and desserts. The price, date and terms of the potential transaction were not disclosed.

Twin Falls was in the running as a Weight Watchers location. Local economic development organizations made a presentation to Ore-Ida in early April.

"We were being seriously considered," said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director. "I think we had a very decent proposal and still do."

A major drawback for Twin Falls was that Ore-Ida was looking for an existing building and Twin Falls doesn't have any more large buildings vacant. But when the existing building inventory dwindled in recent years and Ore-Ida began considering proposals for new buildings, Twin Falls entered the competition.

However, while a new building would cost between \$70 and \$90 a square foot, the Kraft building cost between \$12 and \$18 a square foot, McAlindin said.

"You can't really blame them," he said. "From our standpoint, we're glad they are negotiating to buy the Kraft building because we would have been competing with that building until someone bought it," he added. "I'm very pleased for Pocatello."

An Ore-Ida team will study the Kraft facility next to determine what would be required to convert it to the company's manufacturing needs, and how many employees would be required. Ore-Ida is also considering using part of the plant for its vegetable products.

• See PLANT on Page B2

Program helps students learn during vacation

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - That common summer refrain, "Mom, I'm bored," can and should be avoided, educators say.

"We want to give parents information they can use to work with their kids over the summer ... so they won't forget everything they've learned in school," said Sonnie Strelberg, home school coordinator for the Twin Falls School District.

In a recent series of programs for parents, a group of Twin Falls educators provided information on educational summer activities for children.

Representatives from schools, Judi's Bookstore, the Learning Center, the Twin Falls Public Library and the College of Southern Idaho's College for Kids also offered parents suggestions for summer fun and learning.

Here are some of the ideas:

- Twin Falls elementary teachers have compiled grade-oriented packets of short daily activities parents can do with their children to keep their skills sharp over the break.

The activity calendars are available from Morningside, Bickel or Lincoln elementary schools.

• Math teachers at the schools have number games parents can use to make math fun for reluctant children.

• The library offers several summer activities including the "bag-it" program, where children bring sack lunches and spend time in the city park enjoying children's books with library staff members, said Annie-Laurie Burton, children's services librarian.

The books featured are Young Readers Choice Award winners and nominees, many of which the children will be reading when school starts up again in the fall, Burton said.

• Judi's Bookstore and the Learning Center offer children's books, audio and video cassettes, workbooks and educational games to keep children learning over the summer break.

• Judi will bring back "I'm Hooked on Books," a six-week summer program revolving around children's books which involves kids in music, art, history and other areas, owner Judi Baxter said.

• See SUMMER on Page B3

Plant

Continued from Page B1
Kraft announced last month it would be closing the plant in 1990.

Ore-Ida affiliate Foodways National, which produces Weight Watchers frozen foods, operates factories in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Attorney for Pratt presents his case
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Pellets from a shotgun carried by James Pratt struck a U.S. Forest Service law enforcement officer last January, causing him to bleed to death.

Pratt's attorney, representing Pratt in his trial on first-degree murder and other felony charges, made the surprising concession while stipulating to much of the prosecution's evidence.

James Pratt, 29, Indian Hills, Cole, and his brother Joseph, 27, of Sandpoint, who once ran with convicted gangster Christopher Boyce, both were accused of first-degree murder and 16 other felony counts stemming from an abortive Jan. 11 burglary of a Sagle household and a wild shootout with police that left Brent "Jake" Jacobson dead.

Jacobson, who helped track the two men for 20 hours through deep snow, was the first Forest Service law enforcement officer killed in the line of duty. He was struck twice in the buttocks area by buckshot pellets from two shotgun blasts fired by James Pratt, Cottrell said.

Cottrell hinted that the defense would argue that the Pratts acted in self-defense, and that the house burglary and the shootout were separate crimes.

Cottrell also indicated that the defense will challenge the prosecution's contention that Jacobson was acting in his official capacity as a law enforcement officer.

Bruce Greene, representing Joe Pratt, reserved his opening statement until after Emery County Prosecutor Phil Robinson has presented his case.

Cottrell told the Kootenai County jury that the Pratts were the two black-clad figures who burst into the Sagle home Jan. 11, intent on robbery.

It was they who briefly took a hostage from among the nine people in the home, who fired shots at a pursuing deputy, and who shot it out with Jacobson and Deputy Sheriff's Deputy Steve Barber who cornered in a machine the evening of Jan. 12, Cottrell said.

The home of Louise "Lee" Turner, about four miles south of Sandpoint, was targeted because Joe Pratt had once worked for the tavern owner and believed large sums of money were kept there, Cottrell said.

Ms. Turner was on vacation and not home when the Pratts broke in and tied up numerous relatives, he said.

If they thought they were master criminals, they were kidding themselves, Cottrell said of the robbery that netted little or no value.

Cottrell said he was stipulating that the prosecution's facts were correct to avoid lengthy technical testimony from experts. Robinson on Friday told the jurors he planned to call FBI experts whose testimony would link the Pratts to the crime spree.

But Cottrell asked jurors to use their common sense when deciding whether the shootout was a continuation of the burglary and robbery of the night before, or a separate sense of crime.

If the jury finds that Jacobson was shot in continuance of the original crimes, they could find the Pratts guilty of first-degree murder, which is punishable by death.

Pratt's attorney said he intends to seek a mistrial if the Pratts are found guilty of murder.

Station

Continued from Page B1
offers similar shows, Wagner said. Talkington said that until K99 went off the air he had "absolutely no idea" that it planned to close.

Ore-Ida, a Boise-based subsidiary of H. J. Heinz Co., is one of the largest processors of frozen potato products and low-calorie foods in the country.

The purchasing package was developed with the assistance of the Idaho Department of Contract Management. Both Ore-Ida and Kraft worked hand-in-hand to develop the best possible agreement for the city of Pocatello and the state of Idaho.

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Summer

Continued from Page B1
The Learning Center also provides tutoring for children who need to catch up with their peers over the summer.

College's continuing education department. Classes run from June 21 to July 31 and cost between \$10 and \$35.

Teachers also encourage activities such as swimming and roller skating because teachers are concerned with the physical fitness of the children as well as their educational progress.

The project is funded by the federal Chapter One program, which provides individual instruction for students who are behind other students in their grade levels.

Utah study looks at possible health risk
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Health officials have determined that the Amax Magnesium Corp. plant in Tooele County released 69 million pounds of chlorine into the atmosphere in 1987.

And they know that the Hercules Buechus Works in Salt Lake County released 475,000 pounds of methylene chloride — a suspected cancer-causing agent — to the air during the same period.

What they don't know is what danger this presents to the public. "You have the release of one million pounds of some chemical. So what?" said Kenneth Alkema, director of the Utah Division of Environmental Health.

Now that the toxic emissions figures are available, Alkema said, the state must complete risk assessments on the emissions.

These assessments attempt to calculate the exposure to toxic chemicals of people living near a polluting industry. They also estimate the health risk associated with the exposure.

The Legislature has appropriated \$205,000 to begin risk assessments on two companies. The Division of Environmental Health has also purchased new equipment to sample toxic air emissions, and experts are being hired to conduct the studies.

The Environmental Protection Agency surveyed emissions from major manufacturers in Utah in 1987. It found 165 million pounds of toxic chemicals were released to the ground, 77 million to the air.

Utah was ranked fourth in the nation in the quantity of toxic materials released to the ground and 14th in toxic air emissions. Water releases were "low compared to other states."

The difficulty in interpreting these figures can be seen in a comparison of the Amax and Hercules releases. Amax's chlorine emissions are huge. And, because chlorine, if inhaled in high enough concentrations, can be fatal, but the release of millions of pounds of this material doesn't necessarily mean there's an immediate public health risk.

The Amax plant is located in a remote area many miles from the nearest homes. The plume from the Amax plant disperses rapidly and the concentrations of chlorine encountered by the general public are generally harmless.

One of the biggest concerns about Amax's chlorine emissions is that they could contribute to the ozone problem in Salt Lake and Davis counties. Chlorine emissions can also contribute to acid rain.

The quantity of methylene chloride released from Hercules is much less than the chlorine emitted from Amax, but the Hercules release is in a populated area and methylene chloride is a suspected carcinogen.

Hercules uses methylene chloride in the manufacture of graphite products at the Buechus Works. Much of this chemical vaporizes and blows away.

Susan Hearn, an environmental specialist for Dow Chemical USA, manufacturer of the chemical, said one study found that laboratory mice and rats experienced increased rates of lung and liver cancer after prolonged exposure to extremely high levels of methylene chloride. Several other studies have shown an increased rate of benign mammary tumors in laboratory animals.

But two published studies of large numbers of workers who regularly handled the chemical in an industrial setting failed to identify any health problems, she said.

Survey

Continued from Page B1
survey relates to a proposed \$2.2 million library expansion. Questions about the library include how important the library is and whether it should be upgraded.

The survey asks people to rate the library's importance. People can give specific comments on whether the airport's promotions are working and where and how big city parks should be.

It also gives people the opportunity to suggest ways to improve city government.

Obviously, not too many people are going to turn down that opportunity, McAlindin said.

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MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS AT SWENSEN'S

M.J.B. BLACK 100 CT. \$1.88
TEA BAGS

WESTERN FAMILY MARSHMALLOWS 1 LB. PKG. 69¢ REG. OR MINI

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. CAN 39¢

KEEBLER CHIPS DELUXE OR PECAN SANDIES 19 OZ. \$2.19

KEEBLER SALTINE CRACKERS 2 LB. BOX \$1.88

KRUSTEAZ BAKING MIX 60 OZ. \$1.79

KRUSTEAZ PANCAKE MIX 3 1/2 LB. BAG \$1.88 REGULAR OR WHOLE WHEAT

FRISKIES DOG FOOD 40 LB. BAG \$9.99

WESTERN FAMILY CAT FOOD 10 LB. BAG \$3.39

WESTERN FAMILY OLIVES MED. SIZE TALL CAN 59¢

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN 5 FOR \$1.00

WESTERN FAMILY SALAD DRESSING OR LIGHT MAYO 1 QUART JAR \$1.09

GORTON'S CRUNCHY FISH STICKS OR FISH FILLETS 20 OZ. \$2.99

STEINFIELD PICKLES 46 OZ. \$1.49

RITZ CRACKERS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.79

JELLO 6 OZ. ASSORTED FLAVORS 69¢

FRENCH'S MUSTARD 20 OZ. SQUEEZE JAR 4 OZ. FREE 99¢

PRINGLES ALL VARIETIES 99¢

NALLEY'S RELISHES 10 OZ. JAR 69¢

ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGES 5 OZ. 3 FOR \$1.00

KRUSTEAZ FROZEN WAFFLES 12 OZ. 4 VAR. 99¢

FRESH SWENSEN'S PRODUCE

FRESH, BEAUTIFUL CORN 6 EARS \$1.00 FOR
WASHINGTON FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES 8 \$1.00
FRESH CARROTS TOPS CLIPPED 3 LBS \$1.00 FOR
FRESH BROCCOLI LARGE BUNCH 59¢ EA.
ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE, SOLID HEADS 3 HEADS \$1.00 FOR

GIANT CANTELOUPES 99¢ EACH

HOLIDAY SNACKING

ALL VARIETIES COKE 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS \$1.69
ALSO DR. PEPPER, A&W, & SPRITE

CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS 1 LB. \$1.79 7 VAR.
CHEETOS \$1.75 FROM FRITO-LAY 13 1/2 OZ. BAG

NALLEY'S CHIP DIPS 7 OZ. ASST. 69¢
TOTINOS PIZZA 13 OZ. 99¢ EA.

PAPER & PICNIC SUPPLIES

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 200 CT. (COMPARE WITH KLEENEX 175 CT. PKG.) 88¢
HEFTY FOAM PLATES 50 CT. 9 IN. \$1.59

DIXIE PAPER PRODUCTS
DIXIE COLD CUPS 100 CT. 7 OZ. \$1.29
DIXIE PAPER PLATES 48 CT. 9 INCH \$1.59

NORTHERN BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. \$1.09
VIVA PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 79¢

WESTERN FAMILY SUGAR 25 LB. BAG \$7.99

JUMBO AA EGGS 85¢ DOZ.

MEMORIAL MUMS \$2.99
BIG BEAUTIFUL BLOOMS 5 INCH POTS
WHILE QUANTITIES ORDERED LAST

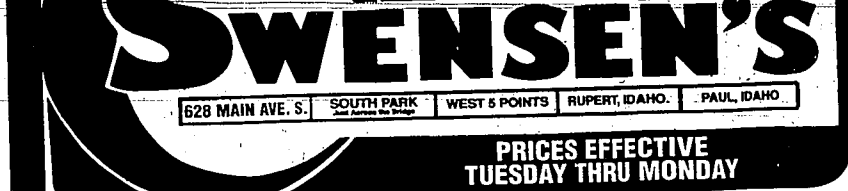
SWENSEN'S QUALITY MEAT
BRIDGERLAND BONELESS HAMS \$1.35 LB. 1.49 LB.
7 BONE CUT BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.45 LB.
LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.29 LB.
BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER STEAKS \$1.69 LB.
BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT \$1.59 LB.
MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.59 LB.

FALLS BRAND MEAT SALE - WIENERS OR FRANKS
2 LB. PKG. \$2.99
WEINERS ONLY 4 LB. PKG. \$4.99

SALAMI OR BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. SLICED \$1.29

FALLS BRAND LEAN GROUND BEEF PATTIES 10 LB. \$13.90
SLICED SLAB BACON 99¢ LB.

FALLS BRAND LINK SAUSAGE \$1.29 LB.
FALLS BRAND WHOLE-BONE IN HAMS 99¢ LB.



628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 6 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

New prison to have smoking rules

BOISE (AP) — Inmates at Idaho's new maximum-security prison can escape the second-hand tobacco smoke from other prisoners under smoking rules. The Board of Corrections. The smoking policy approved Friday allows prisoners to smoke in their cells and in the exercise yards, but not in enclosed areas where others would be exposed to the fumes. "It's a good policy," Warden Arave said. Areas prohibited to smoking at the 252-bed facility under construction near Boise include day rooms, corridors, dining rooms and disciplinary cells. Correctional employees will be permitted to smoke in offices, break rooms and control rooms. The new prison is scheduled to open Oct. 15. There are no similar smoking restrictions at the nearby existing Idaho State Penitentiary.

Oil company executive says oil spill started gas price increase

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An oil company executive said Monday that the Exxon Valdez oil spill was the catalyst for gasoline price increases around the country that would have occurred anyway by mid-summer. With worldwide oil production down and crude oil prices up since November, gasoline prices in the United States were bound to go up, said Tom Burns, manager of the economic department of Chevron USA. "The timing of that was in question," Burns said.

Since the first of the year, Burns said, retail markets had been resisting upward pressure on gasoline prices. However, he said, the "massive uncertainty" surrounding the continuing flow of oil from the tanker the Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound opened the way for the price increases. The tanker spilled more than 10 million gallons of crude oil into the sound on March 24. Burns was one of several oil executives who attended a meeting in Portland with top justice officials from seven states.

Oregon Attorney General Dave Frohmyer, who called the meeting, said officials were concerned about the specter of oil company collusion in the wake of soaring gasoline prices in the weeks after the oil spill. "Earlier in the day, an economist hired by the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho said the loss of the oil from the Exxon Valdez could not be blamed for the rising gasoline prices."

Keith Laffer of the University of Washington said West Coast refineries kept up production despite a brief drop in crude oil shipments from Alaska. "It did not have the impact in the production of gasoline," Laffer said. Laffer said his research indicated gasoline price increases were linked to rising refinery margins, or in other words, the difference between the prices refineries pay for crude oil and the prices they charge for finished products.

Attorneys general from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and North Dakota attended the meeting, along with top deputy attorneys general from California, Alaska and Indiana. Representatives of Chevron USA and Mobil Oil agreed to attend, and Shell Oil, Atlantic-Richfield and Exxon agreed to private meetings later in the week at Frohmyer's office in Salem. The meeting preceded the summer driving season, which begins this weekend. Laffer was hired to analyze gasoline price increases after prices shot up between mid-March and mid-April by an average of 20.1 cents in Portland, 16.9 cents in Seattle and 18.6 cents in Boise, Idaho. The tanker spilled 10.9 million gallons of crude oil, and restrictions imposed by the U.S. Coast Guard curtailed shipments of Alaskan crude oil for nearly two weeks afterward.

Haver, Laffer said, despite the late delivery of 546 million gallons of crude, gasoline production remained steady, with only a slight dip in the week after the accident. "The economist said crude oil prices were not the reason for the price increases," Laffer said. "The refinery margins were down through the winter and are back to last November's levels, Burns said. He acknowledged refinery margins now are hovering around historic highs. Frohmyer said the state officials planned to continue seeking an explanation for the sudden price increases. They renewed their call for a federal investigation. Frohmyer said it was clear oil companies explored what prices the market would bear after the spill. Attorney General Ken Eikenberry of Washington said, however, that there was no direct evidence of collusion among the companies."

Obituaries



Vera W. Moffett
BURLLEY — Vera W. Moffett, 87, of Burley, died Monday, May 22, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Max Wolf
GOODING — Max Wolf, 92, of Gooding, died Sunday, May 21, 1989, in Gooding. He was born Sept. 3, 1896, in Union, Ore., the son of Frank and Hulda Wolf. He moved to Idaho with his parents in 1903, and then to Gooding in 1912. Mr. Wolf served with the United States Army during World War I. He then married Grace Frazier on Dec. 29, 1935, in Nampa. They farmed in Gooding for many years before retiring to live in Gooding. Surviving are one son, Frank Wolf of Hill City, and two grandsons, Jim Davis and Fred in Gooding. He was preceded in death by his wife, three sisters, two brothers and one son. The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Friends may visit Demaray's Gooding Chapel to sign the memorial book from 1-5 p.m. today and on Wednesday prior to the service time. Memorial may be made to the Gooding Friendship Home.

Phyllis Norby
RUPERT — Phyllis Norby, 76, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 20, 1989, at her home in Rupert. She was born April 19, 1913, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of Hamilton J. and Leola Avis Bialer. She attended schools in Burley where she moved with her parents as a child. She graduated from Burley High School in 1931. She also attended Idaho State University. She then married Martin Otto Norby on Feb. 6, 1932, in Logan, Utah. They moved to Rupert in 1924, where she died. Mr. Norby died in 1967. She served as the Minidoka Probate Clerk and Minidoka County School Secretary for several years. She also served as the County Treasurer for 19 years, and was state surer for the County Treasurers Association. Mrs. Norby was a member of the Soroptimist Club and was chosen woman of merit. She also served as a pink lady for several years. Surviving are two daughters, Sharon Speedy of Mt. Vernon, Wash., and Anita Morfin of Nampa, Idaho. She is survived by her son, Larry Norby of Rupert; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter, two infant sons and one brother. The graveside service will be at 4 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. L.G. Metzner of the Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Memorials are suggested to the De Minidoka Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies Auxiliary. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Robert B. Whitehead
RUPERT — Robert B. Whitehead, 49, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 20, 1989, at his home in Rupert. He was born Dec. 8, 1939, in Ogden, Utah; the son of Clayton Burnett and Bernice Branch Burnett. He attended schools in Ogden. He then married Neoma Laugh and they were later divorced. Mr. Whitehead served in the United States Navy. He then moved to Ogden and then to Rupert in 1974, where he had since resided. He was employed at Oro-Ida Foods for the past 14 years. Mr. Whitehead was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are his mother and step-father, Bernice and Earl Telford of Ogden; one son, Chris Whitehead of Ogden; three daughters, Tammy Burtell, Trace Whitehead and Nancy Whitehead, all of Boise; one step-daughter, Lora Gomez of Boise; two brothers, Craig Whitehead of Littleton, Colo., and Philip Whitehead of Ogden; and two grand-children. He was preceded in death by his father and one brother. The graveside service will be at 2

James E. Pennock
TWIN FALLS — James Everett Pennock, 41, of Peoria, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 14, 1989, in Peoria of a heart attack. He was born July 1, 1925, in Burley, the son of James Everett Pennock Sr. and Rachel Alta Powell Pennock. He moved to Twin Falls when he was three months old and spent his childhood there, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1943. He attended a bachelor's degree in Pharmacy from Idaho State University. Mr. Pennock was in the Marine Corp. where he served in the China Theatre during World War II. He was employed by Geigy Pharmaceuticals in Peoria, Ariz. Mr. Pennock was a member of the LDS Church, the Kiwanis Club, and was a volunteer fireman for the city of Peoria. He was also active in the Boy Scouts. He has one living son, Paul Pennock of Kentucky; one daughter, Patti Jo Pennock of Peoria; four sisters, Colleen Patton of Idaho Falls, Margorie Hays of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Julie Moss of Weaverville, Calif.; five brothers, Tom Pennock of Layton, Utah, Clark Pennock of Idaho Falls, Bill Pennock of Twin Falls, and Mike Pennock of Rexburg; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son. The funeral was May 18 in Peoria, Ariz. Interment was in the Rest Haven Park Cemetery in Glendale, Ariz.

Beatrice Naw
JEROME — Beatrice Naw, 75, of Jerome, died Monday, May 22, 1989, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Edgar R. Weigt
JEROME — Edgar R. Weigt, 72, of Jerome, died Monday, May 22, 1989, in Yuba City, Calif., following an extended illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Barbara Pozernick
HANSEN — Barbara Pozernick, 58, of Hansen, died Monday, May 22, 1989, at her home following an extended illness. She was born May 12, 1931, in Burtville. She then moved with her family to Twin Falls where she attended schools. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and later attended the University of Utah for two years. She was married to Albert Pozernick on April 3, 1951, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls

May E. Alvord
TWIN FALLS — May Ellen Alvord, 85, of Northwest Portland, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 21, 1989, at a local Portland Care Center from complications due to age. She was born Oct. 3, 1903, in Evanston, Wyo. She was educated in the University of Idaho in 1925. She taught school for one year in Hammett and Coeur d'Alene. She was employed by Commodity Credit Corp. in Portland for more than 45 years. She was a member of Delta Gamma-Sigma Sorority. Surviving are four nieces, R. Diane Colford of Portland, the Hon. Marie H. Hays of Boise, Margaret Hughes of Burtville, Wash., and Betty Alvord of Walnut Creek, Calif., and one nephew, David D. Alvord of Boise; four great-nieces; and five great-nephews. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. Interment will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Public Library or to the Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

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Services
TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Barnett M. Hanson, 72, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, will be held Friday, May 26, at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Juan Garbana officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Unit, St. Albans Hospital, Regional Medical Center, 165 N. Curtis Rd., Boise, 83706. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Woodruff Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Jeffery Eckley of Rupert; Trevor Patterson of Jerome; and Paula G. Knopp of Burley.
Released
Mrs. Stephen Walker and daughter of Twin Falls; Lamar Larsen of Hagar; Samuel Goodhart of Jerome; and Richard Beem of Buhl.
Births
A daughter to Paula G. Knopp of Burley.

Hospitals
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Naomi Mendez, Juanita Wilkes, Rosa Garcia, all of Burley; Danny Hubbard of Rupert; Antonia Fendoy of Healyburn; Edwin Farnsworth of American Falls.
Released
Naomi Mendez, Lamara Hobbly and Ricky Shelby, all of Burley; and Cynthia Girard of Healyburn.
Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Mendez of Burley.

Governor urges DOE to abandon Nevada mountains as dump site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nevada Gov. Bob Miller said his state has won federal assurance that it will be allowed to independently assess the suitability of Yucca Mountain as the nation's first permanent dump for high-level nuclear waste. Miller and all four members of the Nevada congressional delegation met with Energy Secretary James D. Watkins at departmental headquarters Monday to reiterate their opposition to having the dump in their state. "We went into the meeting as opponents of the repository being in Nevada, and we left the meeting with the same opposition," Miller said in an interview.

The department is scheduled to begin its own on-site feasibility studies later this year. The dump, if Yucca Mountain is deemed a suitable site, would open in 2003. Miller said Watkins pledged that Nevada would be given a full opportunity to do its own studies of the site, about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas. Watkins also promised "some additional funding" for the state studies, although exact amounts were not discussed, Miller said. Christina Sankey, a department spokeswoman, said Watkins' office had no comment on the meeting. Miller said Watkins had given his "personal assurance that Yucca Mountain was not a done deal" and that the department would make a full and objective study of the site before deciding whether it would be suitable for holding the waste. "The dump is intended to entomb 70,000 tons of highly radioactive waste from commercial reactors and nuclear weapons plants. Numerous sites had been under consideration early in the decade, but in 1987 Congress decided that the search would be limited to Yucca Mountain, which was legally obligated to pursuing the Yucca Mountain program. He sympathized with the Nevada government's misgivings. Miller said he and the Nevada congressional delegation were sending a letter to the state Senate expressing support for a bill that would make it illegal to build a permanent nuclear waste dump in Nevada. The bill passed the state Assembly earlier this year and has not yet been acted on by the Senate.

Miller said Watkins had given his "personal assurance that Yucca Mountain was not a done deal" and that the department would make a full and objective study of the site before deciding whether it would be suitable for holding the waste. "The dump is intended to entomb 70,000 tons of highly radioactive waste from commercial reactors and nuclear weapons plants. Numerous sites had been under consideration early in the decade, but in 1987 Congress decided that the search would be limited to Yucca Mountain, which was legally obligated to pursuing the Yucca Mountain program. He sympathized with the Nevada government's misgivings. Miller said he and the Nevada congressional delegation were sending a letter to the state Senate expressing support for a bill that would make it illegal to build a permanent nuclear waste dump in Nevada. The bill passed the state Assembly earlier this year and has not yet been acted on by the Senate.

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Hearing IT ALL
by Jack Warberg

NEW LINES OF COMMUNICATION

Those hearing-impaired people with poor word discrimination can make use of a special device that takes the place of a telephone. The "telecommunication device" (TDD) looks like a typewriter with an acoustic modem attached to it. This latter feature allows the TDD to hook up to a telephone receiver so that it can transmit and receive messages over the telephone lines. Incoming messages appear in word form on a one-line display on the keyboard. Generally speaking, a TDD can only converse with another TDD that is compatible. Most TDD's employ the Baudot code to communicate with one another. However, if a TDD is purchased with ASCII capability (the code used on personal computers), a TDD may be used for communication for those who find it difficult to hear a regular phone conversation.

A modern equipped computer can communicate via phone with compatible computers. A TDD may be used with other computer systems. Many computer "bulletin boards" have a "Dial SIG" or Special Interest Group. This includes the "COUNSELLORS" 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-0601. We provide services in all types of hearing aid, and we service all makes. No hearing device is dispensed unless the client is happy with a 45-day trial that is provided. HINT: A TDD with ASCII capability can access many PC (personal computer) "bulletin boards."

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Sports

■ Scores and stats C4
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C

The morning line

Nebeker, Rovig jump for A-3 meet honors

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh High School juniors Evan Nebeker and Kelby Rovig are determined that the Red Devils will finish 1-2 in next weekend's boys' high jump final at the Idaho state Class A-3 track and field meet in Boise.

"But I want him to be 2," quips Rovig. "Actually, we're best friends and we pull for each other when we're high-jump, when we play football, basketball, baseball — almost everything. Except golf. If I get a chance to distract him when he's swinging..." he says, clearing his throat loudly.

Mostly, Nebeker and Rovig have driven the competition to distraction this spring. They have the two best A-3 high jumps in the state of Idaho this track season and will be the favorites in their event Saturday in the state finals. They're also the cutting edge of a rearguard Murtaugh High track team that won the Magic Valley Conference boys' team championship by 51 points and came within hailing distance of District 4 boys' track juggernaut Glens Ferry in last week's District 4 championship.

"You look for quickness and natural ability and jumping and Kelby have all of those," said Murtaugh coach Ron Pense. "But you add a lot of desire and a willingness to work hard, and that's the reason they're doing as well as they are."

"I think Nebeker might have a little more technical ability right now and Rovig has a little more physical ability," said College of Southern Idaho track coach Rick Neill, who has worked with both. "But both of them have a desire to improve. They're very coachable. We worked out a couple of days before the Minico Invitational last month and that weekend Rovig went 6-6 3/4 and Nebeker had a great jump too. They're willing to listen and then they're able to apply what they learn."

Nebeker will go into the state meet with a District 4 record high jump of 67 1/4, with Rovig one-half inch behind. Rovig's 6-6 3/4 is better than two feet higher than any other A-3 jumper in Idaho has leaped this season. Going into this spring, they were a pair of solid but unspectacular jumpers. Rovig had qualified for state as a sophomore with a jump of 6-2, finishing second in District's Curtis Jensen in the District 4 meet a year ago. Nebeker, who has been high jumping since his freshman year, also went 6-2 as a sophomore.

"Coaching has had a lot to do with how... See JUMP on Page C2



Kelby Rovig, left, congratulates best friend Evan Nebeker after a successful jump. They will compete in state A-3 track meet.

Good morning. It's Tuesday, May 23.

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

Minnesota 4, Toronto 3
Cleveland 7, Detroit 3
Baltimore 5, Chicago 3
Texas 4, Kansas City 1
Only games scheduled

National League

St. Louis at Cincinnati, p.d., rain
Chicago at Houston 7
Only game scheduled

Sports on TV

10:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: Semifinal playoff game, Chicago at Detroit.
11 p.m. — Channel 12, Junior welterweight boxing: Nicky Ward vs. Clarence Coleman.
8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: Semifinal playoff game, Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers.

Briefly

Knicks' Pitino takes a look at Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — New York Knicks coach Rick Pitino took a look around Kentucky Wildcat country Monday to see if he wants to take over the beleaguered basketball program. Pitino was kept under wraps during the first day of his visit as he quietly checked out the community, from its cultural opportunities to its residential possibilities.

Ellis won't play for Wildcats next year; no plans as yet

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky basketball center LeRon Ellis announced after a meeting with the school's athletics director Monday that he will not attend the university next year. Ellis talked with Athletics Director C.M. Newton and sports information officials before confirming his decision at an impromptu news conference in the middle of a rainstorm outside Memorial Coliseum.

The sophomore standout said he did not know where he will go to school for his remaining two years of eligibility. He played in 32 games for Kentucky this past season and averaged 16 points and 5 rebounds per game.

The 6-foot-10, 225-pounder from Tustin, Calif., was a second-team All-Southeastern Conference selection by The Associated Press this year.



Evan Nebeker brushes bar while displaying the winning form that has put him at the top of A-3 competition in the state this year

Magic wins 2nd MVP award

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson knows timing is everything, especially when it comes to being named the NBA's most valuable player.

The Los Angeles Lakers guard won his second MVP award Monday when he outplayed Chicago's Michael Jordan, who has taken the underdog Bulls to the conference finals with seven games of 40 or more points, in the closest balloting since 1981.

Johnson, currently trying to lead the Lakers to their sixth NBA crown since he joined the team in 1979, received 42 1/2 first-place votes and 664.5 points from a

nationwide panel of 85 media representatives who voted before the playoffs began.

Jordan received 598.8 points, including 27 1/2 first-place votes.

Johnson praised the competition, then singled out Jordan.

"It's definitely special when you consider the Magic Johnson who you see in the Wins MVP honors... and the... See MAGIC on Page C2



Katarina Witt begins U.S. tour; will skate Sun Valley in August

By CHRISTINE BRENNAN
The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — Katarina Witt hardly looked like herself, walking into the room in a baggy sweatshirt and Pumas, without makeup or Frau Mueller. She sat down and someone asked when she got to town.

"Today," was the answer.

She offered that she had flown in from Toronto. So the next question was what she had been doing there.

"I was there," she said.

Witt, the two-time Olympic gold medalist in women's figure skating, will be at the Sun Valley Skating Center on Aug. 5 and

again on Aug. 11-12 for one stop of the 30-city, 1989 Tour of World-Figure-Skating Champions.

Witt, 23, is making her first appearance in the United States since she made the rounds in an Olympic tour a year ago. She has been skating all over Europe, but she didn't have many stories to tell. Oh, she was cordial. But she kept her answers in English short and sweet and so very coy.

For example, the topic of Alberto Tomba came up. She and Tomba, the double gold-medal-winning skier from Italy, were introduced on ABC-TV in Calgary. It might be the one single event for which they both... See WITT on Page C2

Giamatti OKs 30-day extension for Rose hearing

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Rose's request that baseball postpone its hearing on his alleged gambling for 30 days was granted Monday by Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Giamatti, in a terse, one-paragraph statement, did not explain his reasons for granting the delay, which was asked for last Friday. The hearing, required by baseball's procedural rules, had been scheduled for Thursday in New York.

"I have today granted the 30-day extension requested by Mr. Rose's counsel," Giamatti said. "As a result of your request, I have reset the hearing date. The hearing date will be on June 26, 1989, at 9 a.m. in my office."

Spokesman Rich Levin said the postponement was granted "in the spirit of fairness."

Rose's lawyers did not return telephone calls left at their offices in Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio. They have been quoted as saying that if the delay was not granted,

Gambling can be addictive

By JIM SHEA
The Hartford Courant

He awakens in the morning staring into the face of a monkey the size of Mighty Joe Young. And the monkey grabs him, and shakes him, and says what he always says, which is "FEED ME." And he does what he is told, because you don't say no to a primate that big.

He is an addict, of course, a stone junkie, a whacked-out seicko, a careening-toward-destruction druggie. But he does not put anything up his nose, or shove anything into his veins, or suck anything into his lungs. He is too

smooth, too smart, too cool for that.

No, his habit, his Jones, his dependency is not some trendy powdery substance or cooked tropical leaf. Those things are for losers. What runs his show is an abstraction:

He is a compulsive gambler, and the high he craves is not the winning or the losing, it is the playing, the action. And the drug he uses to get off is cold, hard cash.

Gambling is one of those vices that confuses society.

Some states sanction many forms of betting — Off-Track Betting, lottery, jai alai, greyhound racing, daily numbers... See GAMBLE on Page C2

special counsel, delivered a 225-page report on the allegations to Giamatti on May 9 along with seven volumes of evidence. Two days later, Giamatti set the hearing date and had a copy of the report delivered to Rose's attorneys.

Truven-J. Katz, a Rose lawyer, said Friday that baseball had given him 60 more transcripts and interviews. Additional time was required to evaluate the evidence and prepare for the hearing, Katz said.

"I don't think it's unrealistic to ask for 30 days," Rose said Friday. "They took three months and gave me two weeks. I don't think our request is unfair."

Baseball's investigation of Rose began in mid-February after a former associate approached the commissioner's office with allegations that the Cincinnati manager had bet on baseball.

"You would find in legal and administrative proceedings, requests for more time are routinely granted," said a source, speaking on the condition he not be identified. "No one wants to push too hard on time pressure."

SportsQuote

“I didn't want to wear out the tires. They were new.”

Rich Vogler, the final qualifier for next Sunday's Indianapolis 500

Indians break jinx against Morris; defeat Tigers, 7-3

DETROIT (AP) — The American League-East leading Cleveland Indians were pleasantly surprised on two counts Monday night.

- That they beat Jack Morris for the first time ever in Tiger Stadium.
- That they did it by hitting four home runs in the first three innings, defeating Detroit 7-3.

American League

"He's a horse, but you figure somebody would get him sometime," Cleveland manager Doc Edwards said. "You've got to figure somewhere along the line you're going to get him some day."

"If you don't feel that way, you might as well quit."

Morris had a 23-7 lifetime record against the Indians entering the game, including 19-0 in Detroit.

"Jack's velocity was outstanding but his location was bad," Tiger catcher Mike Heath said. "He got behind in the count and had to come in there and they were sitting on the pitcher."

But Black, 35, allowed three runs and seven hits in 7 1/3 innings and Jesse Orosco pitched 1 1/3 for his first American League save.

The first four hits of Morris' 27, were home runs by Brook Jacoby, Mark Salas, Oddie McDowell and Pete O'Brien.

"I think he's struggling a little this year," Salas said. "I think guys are laying off that split-finger fastball, but that pitch that goes down in the dirt."

"That was his out pitch and now guys won't swing at it. That means he has to come back with a fastball."

Salas said he hit an offspeed pitch that was high in the strike zone.



Indians' Joe Carter slides safely into second past Tiger's Alan Trammell in 3rd inning play.

Tracewski took over on Friday when Sparky Anderson left for his California home to recover from exhaustion.

"We had something going in the eighth and ninth but couldn't get the big blow," Tracewski said.

Texas 4, Kansas City 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Knuckleballer Charlie Leibrandt, 35, won on opening night, shutting out Detroit, then fell into the second-worst ERA of his 10-year career with the Rangers. Prior to Monday's start, Hough had the second-worst ERA (6.64) in the American League among the 53 pitchers who qualified.

Texas led, 2-1, in the sixth when Incaviglia hit his sixth homer into the left-field stands off starter Charlie Leibrandt, 3-5.

The Royals narrowed the Rangers' lead to 2-1 on Bo Jackson's RBI fielder's choice in the top of the sixth.

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead in the fourth on Julio Franco's RBI single and Mike Stanley's run-scoring fielder's choice.

Entering the game, the Rangers had lost two straight and six of their previous eight.

Baltimore 5, Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Schmidt allowed two hits in three outs for his seventh save.

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seven-plus innings and Mike Devereaux had a two-run triple, leading the Baltimore Orioles past the Chicago White Sox 5-1 Monday night.

Schmidt, who pitched for the White Sox in 1986 before playing out his option to sign with Baltimore in January 1987, was perfect through five innings before Matt Merullo lined a leadoff single to right field in the sixth.

Schmidt lost his shutout when Greg Walker led off the eighth inning with his first homer of the season. Kevin Hickey pitched one inning and Greg Olson got the last three outs. The three Baltimore pitchers combined on a three-hitter.

The White Sox have lost four straight and six of their last seven.

Left-hander Steve Rosenberg, making his first major-league start, allowed three runs and four hits in 4-1/3 innings. Rosenberg replaced veteran Jerry Russo in Chicago's rotation. Rosenberg has appeared in relief 47 times in the majors, including 44 this season.

Devereaux, 30, was 3-6, led off the third inning with a double, advanced to third on grounder and scored on Bill Ripken's sacrifice fly.

Mickey Tettleton doubled with one out in the fourth and moved to third on a fly ball. Rosenberg, 12, walked. Bob Melvin and Devereaux followed with a two-run triple.

Anderson hit his fourth homer of the season off Jeff Bittinger in the seventh to make it 4-0 and Cal Ripken had a run-scoring single in the ninth.

Ivan Calderon, went 0-for-4, snapping a career-high 14-game hitting streak.

Minnesota 6, Toronto 2

TORONTO (AP) — Allan Anderson allowed pitched a five-hitter and Greg Gagne had two hits and scored twice as the Minnesota Twins beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2 Monday.

Anderson, 5-2, struck out six and walked one in registering his first complete game of the year. After retiring 12 straight batters, he lost his shutout with two outs in the fifth on George Bell double and Fred McGriff hit 10th homer of the year.

Dwaine Smith, 33, gave up eight hits, struck out three and walked one over seven innings as the Blue Jays just for the just second time in seven games under interim manager Cito Gaston.

The Twins batted around in the third, scoring four runs on four hits.

Gagne led off with a double and scored on Dan Gladden's single.

Abern Al Newman's sacrifice, Siich hit Kirby Puckett.

Bash drew home on a pitch with a double; Gary Gaetti scored another with a sacrifice fly and Jim Dwyer drove in the third with a single.

The Blue Jays threatened in their half of the third, loading the bases with one out. However, Anderson struck out Kelly Gruber and got Bell to ground to short.

Minnesota's made 14-5-0 in the fourth when Al Newman's grounder to second scored Gagne. Newman scored the third run came on Puckett's RBI grounder to short in the seventh.

Sutcliffe, Smith Witt lead Cubs past Houston, 5-3

HOUSTON (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe won for the first time in five starts as the Chicago Cubs past the Houston Astros 5-3.

National League

Sutcliffe, 5-3, allowed six hits in 7 1/3 innings, struck out three and walked two as he snapped a six-game losing streak. Mitch Williams relieved with a 3-0 lead and threw three straight balls, leaving with the bases loaded and a 2-0 count on Bill Doran.

Calvin Schiraldi came on, walked Doran to force in a run and gave up a sacrifice fly to Glenn Davis. Schiraldi finished for his third save as the Cubs won for the sixth time in seven games.

The victory moved Chicago into a virtual first-place tie with the New York Mets in the National League East.

Jim Deshaies, 5-3, allowed six hits and four runs in 4 1/3 innings. He had won four straight since a 2-1 loss at Los Angeles on April 16.

Chicago made it 1-0 in the first inning on Mark Grace's RBI single.

The Cubs loaded the bases in the fifth on singles by Vance Law, Grace and Damon Berryhill. Danny Darwin relieved and Smith, batting for Darrin Jackson, lined a triple over the head of center fielder Gerald Young to clear the bases.

Doug Dascenzo hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth for the Cubs' final run.

Continued from Page C1

"Oh God, what the hell is this story?" she squealed.

Before anyone could say another word, she revealed the truth about their rendezvous: She had no idea who he was.

"When he was introduced to me, I didn't know what he was doing, what he was signing in the Olympics," she said. "Backstage, I just asked him, 'Who are you?' He was really mad about this 'because I didn't know which athlete he was."

Continued from Page C1

"I think it wasn't only her, I mean she was OK, but the problem was her coach (Alex McGowan). That's why it wasn't for her to handle the pressure, but she changed too."

Other than a new house being built in the country outside East Berlin and a couple extra pounds around her middle, Witt hasn't changed. She isn't yet sick of the music from Carmen, and still listens to it now and then. And although Jutta Mueller, her once omnipresent coach, isn't sitting by her side anymore, they still talk, often via long distance.

"Much was made of Witt's \$3-million-plus contract with Holiday in a rock band. 'Not a rock band like ever.'" Too much, she said. Some estimate she keeps 20 percent, with the rest going to East German sports authorities.

"I think I don't need to tell you what I can keep, but I can tell you it's not true. All this money—she said. "It was written \$3 million and somebody wrote \$3 million marks or 8 million marks, but it's stupid. I'm not going to make that much money."

She also said she has no plans to sign with a U.S.-based agent, the way Soviet tennis player Natalia Zvereva did. "I'm not a professional sports athlete now. I think I'm an artist. That is a big difference to compete for money or to do a show for money."

Soon, she was on the ice to practice at the Baltimore Arena, wearing black and pink Spiderwoman tights and wrapping her arms around Brian Boitano as he glided by.

"I'm happy to be back," she had said. "You get more standing ovations here than in Europe."

Jump

Continued from Page C1

"I've done this year," said Nebeker, a first-team all-state basketball player for the Red Devils last season. "We've learned so much more about timing, steps, approach."

"I think it helps that we have each other to compete against," said Rovig. "If he sees something I'm doing wrong, he tells me about it, and if I see something I tell him. Since we watch each other jump all the time, it's easier to pick up things."

But both say they're still struggling to apply the technical aspects of their discipline.

"You can't let thinking about your jump distract you from your jump," said Rovig.

"The biggest drawback for them is that they're jumping 90 percent of the time on grass, so when they get on an asphalt track they don't have a natural reaction, because if you have some speed you do on asphalt, you're going to end up on your bottom. They need to pick up speed on their curve, and I think that's the only going to come with more experience—jumping on hard surfaces."

"It's hard going from one surface one week to another the next week," said Nebeker. "It really affects your timing."

Gamble

Continued from Page C1

Compulsive gambling is defined as the chronic, progressive and uncontrollable impulse to gamble.

Pete Rose, the Cincinnati Reds manager, former player, and potential Hall of Famer, might be among those who is nose to nose with the gambling monkey.

Rose is scheduled to meet with Baseball Commissioner Bart Giamatti May 25 to discuss a report regarding his alleged gambling activities. If it is determined he bet on baseball games, Rose could be suspended for a year. If there is proof he had money on games involving the Reds, he could be banned from baseball for life.

News accounts from various sources over the past few months associate Rose with the following behavior:

- He always has a lot of cash on hand, always packs a fat roll.
- He will bet on anything, any time, even the coin toss at the start of a game.
- He has been known to watch three games simultaneously on television.

Magic

Continued from Page C1

man who would, because of the playoffs, probably would win it if the voting was now," Johnson said, adding to Jordan.

Following Johnson and Jordan in the voting were Karl Malone of Utah, 382 points and five first-place votes, Patrick Ewing of New York, 209 and eight, and Akum Olajuwon of Houston, 178 points and two.

Johnson, who was MVP in 1987, said the quality of the other candidates for the honor made this year particularly gratifying.

"Because of all these men, it makes it even more gratifying, more special," he said.

The voters selected five players, in order, with points awarded on a 10-7-5-3-1 basis.

Johnson, who finished third behind Jordan and Barkley's Larry Bird in the voting a year ago, led the league this season with 17 triple-doubles—the voting a year ago, led the league in double figures in points, rebounds and assists in a game—and in free throw percentage at 91.

He shot 509 from the field, becoming the only player other than Bird in NBA history to shoot 50 percent from the line and 30 percent from the field in the same season.

And Johnson led the Lakers to their eighth consecutive division title.

"The MVP is great but I'll take a championship any time," he said as he and the Lakers continue their quest for a third consecutive NBA title.

"I love team awards, championships over this," he said, pointing at the MVP trophy. "But I'll still cherish this."

Lakers forward James Worthy said it's possible Johnson, who has won three playoff MVP honors, is taken-for-granted because he's consistently great.

"His talents are so obvious," said Worthy, himself the MVP of last year's championship series.

"But it's the extras, his approach and attitude, the unseen things that make the difference with Ervin."

Continued from Page C1

"Both of us really look forward to getting in a good high jump pit like the one at Munich," said Rovig.

Another problem has been living up to their early-season successes. Nebeker sealed 6-6 relatively early in the spring; Rovig went 6-6 3/4 with a month remaining in the season.

"Knowing you've jumped 6-3/4 puts pressure on you to do it every time," said Rovig. "It's hard to put it out of your mind. I haven't come close to 6-3/4 since then."

Both are jumping with significant physical problems. Rovig, Maughan's starting quarterback last fall, had arthroscopic surgery on his knee and missed most of the season; he'll need further more extensive surgery after his senior year and he'll be able to play football next week.

Nebeker has been hampered by a chronic back injury.

"I think Nebeker's back has hurt him more than Rovig's knee as far as high jumping is concerned," said Nevil. "If you have a back problem, you're not going to be able to jump as well technically. I really haven't noticed that Rovig's knee has affected his speed as much."

Both have good vertical jumping ability, but both put in a long time on leg strength and conditioning.

The world record-holder has a 30-inch vertical jump," said Rovig. "Your approach and timing are more important because centrifugal force is going to take you over the bar."

From the end of football season, the two play basketball almost every day. Nebeker works on a springboard and both have daily exercises and training routines designed to improve their technique.

Rovig includes track shoes with over-sized front soles to help develop vertical lift, a technique suggested by Shoshone High School basketball star Jim Messick, a friend of Nebeker's and Rovig's.

"As far as how high they're eventually be able to jump, it's hard to say," said Nevil. "They both have the physical ability to be excellent high jumpers, but so much of high jumping is timing and other factors."

"My goal is 6-8," said Nebeker, a mark that would have won last year's state A-3 title and come within 2 1/4 inches of the all-time overall state and A-3 mark set by Ken Anderson of Gooding six years ago.

"By my senior year and training, I'd just like to win state," said Rovig. "I think one of us can win it this year and we can win it next year if we work on it."

"If it's Ev, I'll be happy for him," he added. "But I'm going to try to beat him."

Continued from Page C1

Briefly in sports

Coach wins \$15 million 'Super Lotto'

By The Washington Post
Mike Woodford, an assistant on football coach Gerry Faust's staff at the University of Akron, won the \$15 million jackpot from Saturday's "Super Lotto" game in the Ohio Lottery.
Woodford, 29, will share the money with his wife, mother and mother-in-law, a lottery spokeswoman said Monday.
Woodford intends to continue working at Akron, where he coaches the defensive secondary.

Lendl top seed for French Open

By The Washington Post
Three-time champion Ivan Lendl tops the men's seedings for the \$4.5 million French Open tennis championships, officials said.
But the Czech will have to be wary of No. 12 seed Alberto Mancini of Argentina, currently the hottest player on clay courts. Mancini won at Monte Carlo last month and captured the Italian Open Sunday, jumping from No. 31 to 13 in the rankings.
The second Grand Slam tournament of the year will be played May 29-June 11 on the red clay of Roland Garros Stadium.
The seedings followed in the seedings by Boris Becker, Stefan Edberg and Mats Wilander. Americans Andre Agassi, John McEnroe and Tim Mayotte are seeded fifth, sixth and eighth, respectively, with Swiss Jakob Hlasek seventh.
In the women's division, Steffi Graf, winner of the last five Grand Slam tournaments, is the No. 1 seed, followed by Gabriela Sabatini, Chris Evert and Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union.

Stanford reaches NCAA tennis finals

By The Washington Post
Jeff Cathrall and Martin Blackman took the deciding doubles match and top-seeded Stanford won four of six singles matches as the Cardinal reached the NCAA men's team tennis finals with a 5-2 victory over South Carolina in Athens, Ga.
With Stanford winning the four singles matches, the Cardinal needed only to win one of three doubles matches to move to the final round. Cathrall and Blackman defeated South Carolina's Steve Longley and Richard Lynch, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, for the clincher.
The team championship game will be Tuesday at the University of Georgia's Henry Field Stadium between Stanford and the winner of Monday's second game between Georgia and Texas Christian.

O.J. Simpson admits wife beating

By The Washington Post
Actor and former pro football star O.J. Simpson pleaded no contest Monday to beating his wife, Nicole, at their Brentwood, Calif., home New Year's Day.
Simpson, 41, entered the plea to one count of spousal battery through his attorney, Howard Weitzman, in West Los Angeles Municipal Court, said city attorney's spokesman Mike Qualls. Sentencing was set for Wednesday.

Records fall in 411 Championships

TWIN FALLS — A number of meet records fell in last week's Twin Falls Elementary School District #1 Championships.
New sixth-grade records included Todd Leon of Morningside, who broke Brian Howard of Morningside's record of 28.0 seconds in the 200-meter dash set eight years ago. Howard had a wind-aided mark of 27.8.
Sixth-grader Chris Gunter of Lincoln broke a 13-year-old 50-meter dash record held by Steve Meyerhoefer of Sawtooth and tied by John Haney of Lincoln in 1978. Gunter ran a wind-aided 7.2, eclipsing the previous mark of 7.2.
There were four new fifth-grade records. In the shuttle relay, the team of Travis Wynn, Ryan Carney, Damien Houl and J.J. McBride of Harrison broke the shuttle relay record set by Nathan Organ, Jason DeWitters, Randy Stover and James Jarvis from Morningside in 1982.
The new wind-aided mark was 31.9.
Rooney Kennedy of Harrison broke the record in pullups held by Buckley Brown of Lincoln since 1980. Kennedy had 21 pullups, Brown had 20.
In the 50-meter dash, Garrett Hays of Lincoln broke the mark held by Jayson Lloyd of Sawtooth since 1982 with a wind-aided 7.5 seconds. Lloyd's record was wind-aided, was 7.7.
In the 40-meter dash, Shawna Bingham of Perrine and Kaci McDonald of Sawtooth broke the previous record set by Meg Rayhorn of Washington in 1969 and tied by Jennifer Smith of Harrison in 1985. The new mark was a wind-aided 6.6 seconds.

Buhl event will include jackpot

BUHL — A jackpot, including barrel racing, pole bending and goat tying, has been scheduled for Wednesday at Morrison Arena.
The event will be for all ages and will begin at 7 p.m.

CSI men, women finish in top 20

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's track team finished 16th and the CSI women 17th at last weekend's National Junior College Athletic Association Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Odessa, Texas.
The CSI women finished with nine points, all by sophomore Julie Mori. The men had 11 points, topped by a second-place finish by Johnny Menifee in the triple jump.
Host Odessa Community College won the women's team championship, while Blinn Community College of Texas won the men's title.

Cooper reaches 3rd in bronc riding

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Albion has moved up from fourth to third in the latest saddle bronc riding standings of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.
Cooper has earned \$14,750, up from \$13,092 in the previous PRCA standings two weeks ago. He trails event leader Clint Johnson of Spearfish, S.D., by \$4,400 in the standings, which are based on money earned in PRCA rodeos.

Jets' Cole announces his retirement

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — New York Jets linebacker Robin Cole, a veteran of 12 NFL seasons, retired Monday to enter private business.
Jets coach Joe Walton had offered to make Cole an assistant coach. Cole, however, decided to devote his time to a marketing job and car dealership in Pittsburgh.
Cole, who played on two Super Bowl teams at Pittsburgh and in the 1984 Pro Bowl, was waived by the Steelers last September and signed by New York prior to the season opener.

Johnson's chemist promises 'truth'

Newsday
TORONTO — Ben Johnson's chemist, accused of supplying banned anabolic steroids to the sprint champion, has promised that "regardless of what has been said, I'll tell the truth" Wednesday when he begins his testimony on the 50th day of a Canadian federal inquiry into drug use by athletes.
Dr. George Mario "Jamie" Astaphan is one of three central characters, along with Johnson and his coach, Charlie Francis, from the Seoul Olympics scandal of September that prompted these hearings.

Sunday Silence enjoys fruits of victory

By BILL TANDON
The Baltimore Evening Sun

There is nothing like being around a big winner, especially a winner who was supposed to lose.
That's how it was the other morning, when Charlie Whittingham

and Dr. Alex Harthill returned to the Pimlico stakes barn in Baltimore. They were there, Whittingham, the trainer, and Harthill, the famed Kentucky veterinarian, to get a morning-after look at America's greatest four-legged athlete, Sunday Silence, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.



Sunday Silence, left, winner of Kentucky Derby, adds a second jewel to possible Triple Crown by defeating Easy Goer in the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico in Baltimore Saturday

Hextall receives 12-game suspension for attack

By TED DUNCOMBE
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Goaltender Ron Hextall of the Philadelphia Flyers received a 12-game suspension from the NHL today for his attack on Montreal defenseman Chris Chelios late in Game 6 of their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

Flyers president Jay Snider said the club would appeal the decision to the NHL's board of governors.
"We are very disappointed at the severity of the decision regarding Ron Hextall. We feel that Ron's actions, while inappropriate, did not warrant a suspension of this length," Snider said at a news conference.
"We fully expected some punitive action would be taken against Ron, and that a suspension was in order. However, we do not understand this decision relative to other suspensions that have taken place," Snider said of 50 or 60 suspensions in NHL history, the 12-game penalty in the third worst, and he didn't think the incident involving Hextall was the third worst.

Hextall was vacationing with his family and was unavailable for comment, the Flyers said.
Hextall will have to serve the suspension in the first 12 games of next season, the league said. During that time, Hextall will not be paid.
The goalie, who served an eight-game suspension at the start of the 1987-88 season after slashing Edmonton's Kent Nilsson during the 1987 Stanley Cup finals, met with NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill last week regarding the Chelios attack.

Philadelphia trailed 4-2 with 1:37 in the game when Hextall left the crease, skated to Chelios and slammed him with his stick.
Hextall was assessed a match penalty for a deliberate attempt to injure, an infraction that also calls for a review by O'Neill.
After the hearing in Toronto, Hextall said he "wanted to fight" Chelios.
"My intention was to go over to fight Chris Chelios," said Hextall, who had skated toward the other player, which gave Montreal a berth in the Cup finals, that he went after Chelios in retaliation for a hit that left the Flyers' Brian Propp unconscious in the series opener.
"Even though there was no injury involved, Hextall showed a complete disrespect for the league and the game by taking it upon himself to exact revenge," O'Neill said in a statement released by the NHL. "His actions violated the league's rules and constituted an unprovoked attack on an opponent."

When the sun came up, Whittingham and Harthill were doing what Johnny Unitas and Art Donovan and Gino Marchetti of the old Baltimore Colts used to do after winning a championship, what Brooks Robinson and Frank Robinson and Boog Powell of the Baltimore Orioles did after winning a World Series.
They joked. They laughed. They teased.

With the pressure off, finally, after an anxiety-ridden week, they enjoyed the moment. They were, after all, winners.
Whittingham, 76, held Sunday Silence's reins as the colt grazed.
Late Saturday afternoon, Sunday Silence, the second choice behind Easy Goer, just as he had been two weeks before in the Kentucky Derby, beat the favorite by a nose in an thrilling stretch duel as anyone may ever see.

After the finish, there was a nine-minute delay while the stewards reviewed an objection against the winner lodged by Easy Goer's jockey, Pat Day.
So the winner's share of \$438,230, and the place horse's \$134,840, remained uncertain even then, after the race. The record crowd of 90,145 at Pimlico and an ABC-TV audience of untold millions waited until the announcement that the verdict was official, Sunday Silence had won the 114th Preakness.

And so the next morning, Harthill and Whittingham were relieving long pent-up tensions the same way Unitas and the Robinsons did.
"Hey, Charlie," Harthill said, a big smile on his face. "When did you know you had the race won?"
"When the entries came out," Whittingham deadpanned. Then the trainer broke into a broad smile.
Harthill searched for a Baltimore racing writer, an old friend, who had

written on the day of the race that Sunday Silence's ailing foot would keep him from winning.
"Where is he this morning?" Harthill asked. "He's a great writer. He's just a lousy veterinarian. He said we were going to end up in theouthouse."
Now Harthill was laughing at his own joke, slipping his shoes on.
"This is some business," Harthill said. "This time last Sunday morning, Charlie called me in Kentucky and said his horse had hurt his foot. I rushed right to the airport."
"I didn't even bring a toothbrush. I figured I'd be back home that night. I didn't bring any clothes with me. I been washing my underwear every night for a week. I even parked my car in the expensive lot at the airport. I'll probably have a \$200 parking bill when I get back."

How bad was Sunday Silence when Harthill got to him?
"A week ago," the vet said, "was three-legged lame. He's a wonderful horse, though. Great recuperative powers. He's such a healthy animal."
Even after that heart-stopping stretch run against Easy Goer, after a tough 13-16 miles only two weeks after beating the same colt in the 1986-mile Derby, after a week of having his foot soaked and wearing bar shoes while he missed two days of training, Sunday Silence was perfect.

"He didn't leave an out when we fed him last night," Whittingham said. "Right now he don't have a pimple."
"Hey, Charlie," a visitor called out. "You been right all along. You said your horse would be a Triple Crown winner, and nobody believed you. You said your horse would win the Derby, but they made Easy Goer the favorite. You said you'd win the Preakness, and they still didn't believe you. They made Easy Goer the favorite again."

Gordon Johncock will rely on his experience for Indy

By STEVE HERMAN
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Gordon Johncock doesn't believe in progress strategy. His edge in Sunday's Indianapolis 500 is experience.
The two-time Indy winner, driving for Hemelgren Racing, will start from the middle of the eighth row after qualifying his 1988 Lola-Buick at 215.072 mph. It's the same car that set a speed record for a stock-block engine a year ago.

"I don't think you can have a strategy before the race," said Johncock, preparing for his 22nd start, a feat of longevity matched or exceeded by only five other drivers in Indy history. "That's just something that happens as you go along."
"You see how the car is running, how it's handling. If it's not handling well, you wait for the first pit stop and make an adjustment. Even when it's going well, everything can change at the first yellow."

Johncock was a member of one of the greatest rookie classes in Indy history when he made his debut in 1965. Other first-year drivers in that race included Al Unser, Mario Andretti, George Snider, Joe Leonard and Jerry Grant.
Of the 33 starters in 1965, those still active in racing are Andretti, Unser, Snider, A.J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford and Johncock.
"It takes a team effort," Johncock said of the key to a successful effort. "It takes everybody from the car owner to the sponsors, the crew, everybody. One mistake puts you

out. But I'm happy. Everybody's putting the effort forward."
Johncock's greatest moment in racing came on the final laps of the 1982 race, and that, too, had little to do with strategy. His microscopic victory over Rick Mears, by 0.16 of a second, was due to a stronger engine that was able to hold off Mears in a sprint to the finish line, he said.
"With 11 or 12 laps to go, my car started pushing hard," Johncock said, referring to a handling problem. "The only thing that saved me was I had a stronger engine. The mistake he made — and I'll bet he never does this again — was that when he made his move to pass, he stayed out to the side, one or two car widths, and had to break his own air."

"If I had stayed up tight against me, I'd have been breaking the air for him — and when he made his attempt, I'd have never held him off."
That Johncock was even in position to win is a testament to his crew, he said.
"My car was working so bad, Rick almost lapped me early in the race. I went in to the pits and the crew made some adjustments," Johncock said. "You have to have people in the pits, the crew, to watch for those things and take care of them."

Johncock's top speed in practice this year was 218.446 mph in his 1987 race car. His backup, a 1987 March, never got up to speed and was parked.
"It's a good car," he said of the Lola he will drive in the race. "We have made very few adjustments on the car all month."

SEARS TIRE AND AUTO CENTER

GREAT LOW PRICES EVERY SINGLE DAY!

ROADHANDLER PERFORMANCE GAS LIGHT TRUCK SHOCKS

Nitrogen gas charging for exceptional response!

WARRANTED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR!
See dealer for details.

Extra large piston for 90% more load area than standard light truck shocks

Sears Best for light trucks, 4x4's, vans

16.99

Special Value!
Includes labor and taxes.

FRONT DISC BRAKE JOB

Look at all we do:

- Install up to 5 oils
- Lubricate chassis
- Install new oil filter
- Check and fill differential
- Transmission, power steering
- Windshield wiper and brake fluids
- Perform visual check

THE ALL-IN-ONE OIL CHANGE 19.99

SINGLE AS LOW AS 69.99

See store for warranty details. Imported cars, South American material, additional parts and services may require an extra charge.

SEARS TIRE AND AUTO CENTER
Chesham, N.J. Dept.
Mastercard or Visa Welcome

ARIZONA	ALABAMA	ARIZONA	ALABAMA	ARIZONA	ALABAMA	ARIZONA	ALABAMA
ARIZONA	ALABAMA	ARIZONA	ALABAMA	ARIZONA	ALABAMA	ARIZONA	ALABAMA

Scores and Stats

Track & field

M.V. bests

1. Ron Meyer, 100 meters, 1:14.5
2. John Smith, 100 meters, 1:15.5
3. Mike Jones, 100 meters, 1:16.5
4. Tom Brown, 100 meters, 1:17.5
5. Steve White, 100 meters, 1:18.5

Basketball

NBA playoffs

1. Detroit Pistons 4, 0
2. Philadelphia 76ers 3, 1
3. Boston Celtics 3, 1
4. Los Angeles Lakers 3, 1
5. Chicago Bulls 3, 1

AL box scores

AL Box Scores
Game 1: Detroit vs Philadelphia
Game 2: Boston vs Los Angeles
Game 3: Chicago vs Detroit

Big league stats

Big League Stats
Pitching: Tom Seaver, Nolan Ryan
Hitting: Fred McGriff, Tim Lincecum

Baseball

NL standings

NL Standings
National League
1. St. Louis Cardinals
2. Cincinnati Reds
3. Pittsburgh Pirates

AL standings

AL Standings
American League
1. Oakland Athletics
2. Milwaukee Brewers
3. Toronto Blue Jays

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Announcements
1. Births
2. Deaths
3. Marriages
4. Divorces
5. Adoptions

Real Estate for Sale
1. Residential
2. Commercial
3. Industrial

Merchandise
1. Books
2. Records
3. Electronics

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID
South Central Community Action Agency
Public Works Department
Job for Weatherization of homes in Magic Valley
FUR 587, May 18, 23 and 25, 1989.

Legal Notice

Wanted: boxes of silk flowers in downtown area. Call to Monthly, 734-2187, ext. 50.

Legal Notice

HOUD NEWS
BUY A LIFE-TIME LICENSE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found Dogs
Lab X, black and white, m. L. Extralating Shepherd, tricolor female, pup, 3. Pointer X, black and white male.

Colonial National

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
GIVEN THAT THE CITY OF SHOSHONE, IDAHO, WILL ACCEPT AND CONSIDER SEPARATELY OR JOINTLY FOR THE FOLLOWING:

Transactions

Notice to the public regarding property transactions and legal matters.

Jerome Dog Log

Jerome Dog Log
1. 1 female Chesw. 2 years.
1:30pm-2:30pm
Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the on-ramp to sewer plant across the road from KART RIDGE.

Public Works Department

Public Works Department
Notice regarding city services and public works projects.

Public Works Department

Public Works Department
Notice regarding city services and public works projects.

Public Works Department

Public Works Department
Notice regarding city services and public works projects.

Track & field

Track & field results and statistics.

Basketball

Basketball games and scores.

Box scores

Box scores for various sports events.

Baseball

Baseball game reports and statistics.

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Track & field results and statistics.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

HOTLINE - 733-0122

A program in recovery for Alcoholics Anonymous, 5pm to 7am. Classes are A.O.H.E. and Chorus. Hypnotism training (including hypnosis) available. Director & Certified Hypnotist, 734-1237.

HYPNOSIS TRAINING

5 weeks begins June 10th. Classes are A.O.H.E. and Chorus. Hypnotism training (including hypnosis) available. Director & Certified Hypnotist, 734-1237.

Selected Offers

Various items for sale at discounted prices.

Jobs of Interest

28,000 FOR COLLEGE. Start with the Army Reserve in your jr. year & you could earn \$1,000 to \$1,400 for college, up to \$10,000 for education loan repayment, & \$115 in tax. Call 733-2527.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

For information regarding disaster relief and other services.

HOUD NEWS

Buy a life-time license for Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

Attorneys

Legal services provided by various law firms.

Jerome Dog Log

Information regarding lost dogs and animal shelter services.

Public Works Department

City services and public works projects.

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Selected offers-Real estate

The Times - News Advertising Deadlines For The Memorial Day Holiday

Listed below are the 1989 Memorial Day Advertising deadlines. Please review them carefully so that your advertising plan will run smoothly.

Table with 2 columns: Insertion Date and Ad Deadline. Rows include dates from Fri, 5/26 to Fri, 6/2 and TV Book, 6/2.

Deadlines for receiving classified line ads to be run Sunday, 5/28, through Tuesday, 5/30, will be noon, Saturday, 5/27.

The Times-News will be closed on Monday, May 29.

The Times-News

007-Jobs or Interest

Hogman School District has openings for Resource Room Teacher... English/Spanish combination... Positions are open until...

Lisa Casazza's Pizza... Minimum 3 years exp. in word processing... Ability to be positively aggressive...

Need experienced bakery manager... Need team to manage small local weekly market... Night cook, 12 noon to 2:30 am...

Full charge bookkeeper/accounting position... HEAVEN SENT NANNIES... PASTRY PERFECTION... Project director needed...

Applicant must be familiar with MA or BSA records... Degreed sales professional with the desire to succeed...

007-Jobs or Interest... 007-Jobs or Interest... 007-Jobs or Interest... 007-Jobs or Interest

008 Sales People

CAREER OPPORTUNITY... What I have to offer is to help me operate an insurance office in the Twin Falls area...

GOOD PAY! GOOD BENEFITS! GOOD FUTURE!... We are offering a good business position to own and operate a local sales...

WE PROVIDE: Established business 6 weeks for \$11,000... Investment required... Part time position, 2 to 4 8-hour shifts per week...

SALES REPS WANTED... We're growing and have openings for a commission sales representative... Excellent working conditions and great benefits...

009-Adult Care Services... Retirement living, licensed home, family atmosphere... 010 Professional Services

PERSONAL AND TEMPORARY... "We offer to solve you" M-F/RV - EOE... 011 Child Care Services

Summer Fun Care, Apos 3-8 Child, Enrich, Chr. 736-0807... Adventureland: licensed day care for children...

008 Sales People... ALLSTATE... Degreed sales professional with the desire to succeed...

016 Employment Wanted

Housekeeping, call Debbie... Lawn mowing & trimming, knife sharpening... 017 Business Opportunities

Sears merchant business for sale... Soars merchant business for sale... 018 Income Property

Positive cash flow 6 rental units, 4 each 1 and 1 small house in N. Tr. 734-7691... 023 Investments

BUYING... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and Deeds of Trust... 025 Instruction

PreSchool Registration Child, Enrich, Chr. 736-0807... Real Estate for Sale... 030 Homes For Sale

207 Chestnut St. in Kimberly... 2 bdrm, family room, living room, 2 brick fireplace... 031 Out-Of-Town Homes

031 Out-Of-Town Homes... 1400-345-4800... 032 Bath/Floor Homes

CIRCLE THIS AD... Buying and selling Built or Floor Country... 034 Jaromo Homes

034 Jaromo Homes... 2 bdrm, wood burner, carpet, extra 5m down, sun room, 1007 West E... 037 Farms & Ranches

037 Farms & Ranches... BY OWNER: 120 Acres, North of TF, good for horse, cattle, dairy, etc...

TELEMARKETING telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your summer vacation. Bonus incentives included good pay for the hours involved. See Sandi at: The Times-News 132 3rd st. W. No Phone Calls Please

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Keno Runner/Writer... Apply at personnel office between 10 and 4 p.m. We will be competitive in our wages, have an excellent health insurance plan with Blue Shield of Idaho. Also good working atmosphere.

TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE #706 6TH & 7TH AVE. NORTH. #774 WASHINGTON PARK APTS & TOWN HOUSES... IF INTERESTED CALL CIRCULATION DEPT. 733-0844 or 733-0854

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

Farmers Market

096 Farm Seed
105 day silage corn seed
250 bush corn, 13.75-14.77
a sack of 110 day silage
corn seed, 44-a sack, 5.50

104 Horses
1 year old registered Quarter
Horse filly, Call 734-7568
3 year old pinto Arabian,
born in 1900, 8 year
old registered Arabian mare,
\$800, Call 825-5828

114 Farm Implements
14 NH sweeper, cab, AC, 6
cylinder gas, 1200, condition,
\$1500, Call 825-2412
1500 Motor tractor and loader,
Call 824-5374



5 CAMPER SHELLS
CASH REWARD
Dahl Reed of Hazelton
recently sold his camper
shell and the phone kept
ringing. 5 more people
were interested! If you're
like Dahl, and want to rid
of an unwanted camper
shell, tent, or trailer, call us
today. As many of our
customers will attest,
Times-News Classifieds
get results.

The Times-News
Classifieds 733-0626

125 Travel Trailers
1975 K/R Road Ranger W,
self-cont, \$2950, 537-4432
1975 23'x7' Road Ranger,
5th wheel vacation trailer,
Excellent condition. See it
personally. Call 678-5400

132 Auto Parts
Accessories
2 Captains chairs, out of
1986 Cadco conversion van,
new condition, red in color,
adjustable armrests, adjust-
able pedestal for reclining or
sunroof. \$300, call 734-4122

135 Cycles & Supplies
1981 Harley Davidson, full
dress, completely over-
hauled motor, \$400, new
condition, 1981 Harley
1981 Honda CB 900 Custom,
Excellent condition, call
438-4146 after 5 pm

ADVERTISE
YOUR
SERVICE SPECIALY
IN THIS DIRECTORY

114 Farm Implements
7100 JD Max-empire 6 row
corn & bean planter, excel-

125 GUNS & RIFLES
2 leather scabbards for
shot guns, in good condi-
tion, \$50, call 825-5950

175-Auto Dealers
1972 Lincoln Continental,
self-cont, \$500, Call
324-4945 after 5 pm

LOWEST PRICES IN THE VALLEY
Dave Munroe Chevrolet
1989 CHEVROLET METRO COUPE
\$6,995.00
or payments as low as \$139.77


THESE MOTORCARS
USED CAR
SPECIALS
1972 Lincoln S/W.....only \$299
1972 MERCURY MARQUIS.....only \$399
1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO.....only \$399
1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER.....only \$795
1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE.....only \$795
1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO.....only \$1000
1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR S/W.....only \$1000
1980 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER.....only \$1499
1981 SUBARU WAGON.....only \$1099
1974 FORD TORO.....only \$1500
1981 MERCURY MARQUIS.....only \$1500
1979 MERCURY MARQUIS.....only \$1500
1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX.....only \$1500
1978 FORD FUTURA.....only \$2995
1982 FORD LTD.....only \$2995

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK! Largest Inventory IN IDAHO + High Volume Sales = LOW, LOW, PRICES!



We Deal In High Volume and Low Prices NOT Low Volume and High Prices! CARS DO COST LESS AT LATHAM LIKE THESE GREAT USED CARS RIGHT HEERE!!!

#999




2 Door, spory and extra clean.

1985 NISSAN 200-SX

\$49 down \$119 mo.

Sale price \$4,968. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.56% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,437.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#219



Lots of room, low miles.

1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON

\$49 down \$119 mo.

Sale price \$4,968. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.56% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,437.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#206



Extra clean, excellent mileage.

1986 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR

\$49 down \$119 mo.

Sale price \$4,968. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.56% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,437.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#183



Air conditioning and good mileage.

1986 PONTIAC 6000LE 2 DOOR

\$49 down \$159 mo.

Sale price \$6,468. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,437.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#181



Bright silver, loaded, very low miles.

1986 CHRYSLER LeBARON

\$49 down \$159 mo.

Sale price \$6,468. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,437.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#201




V-6 engine, loaded.

1988 CHEVY BERRETTA GT

\$49 down \$199 mo.

Sale price \$8,968. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.03% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,437.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#509



Loaded, low miles.

1988 CHEVY CORSICA

\$49 down \$199 mo.

Sale price \$8,968. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.03% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,437.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#965



Extra clean and low miles.

1987 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR

\$49 down \$199 mo.

Sale price \$8,968. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.03% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,437.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

LOW, LOW, PRICES

Twin Falls' Finest!

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

That's Right!
No Extras!

Twin Falls' Finest • 733-5776

ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Wills Motor Co. is Celebrating 43 years of continuous Sales and Service for the Magic Valley with our 43rd Anniversary Sale. **THIS IS OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR - DON'T MISS IT!**

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ANNIVERSARY PRICE
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1989 TOYOTA CELICA ST COUPE
EFI Engine, w/ 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette, Power Sun Roof, Color: Super Red
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1989 TOYOTA SR-5 V-6 XTRA-CAB 4X4
31x10.5 Tires w/ Aluminum Alloy Wheels, Sliding Rear Wind, A/C, 4 Speaker AM/FM Cass., Toyota Vehicle Security System, On Demand 4 Wheel Drive System.
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SAVE \$4000 ON THIS TOP OF THE LINE DEMONSTRATOR.
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BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS

FREE SILK FLOWERS WITH EACH DEMO

Learning about art from a 3-year-old

My 3-year-old came home from preschool with a drawing she made using the intricate eraser-and-construction-paper technique.

"It's beautiful," I said. "The skyline of Rome at sunset. Sure, there's St. Peter's Basilica over there, and the Colosseum, and..."

"Daddy!" she said. "It's a turtle. A turtle, the skyline of Rome at sunset, what's the difference? I wasn't going to get it right anyway."

Unofficially, it marked the 1,250th time this little girl has shown me one of her drawings, only to have me guess wrong on exactly what it is.

I don't know... maybe it's me. Maybe it goes back to elementary school, when it became clear I couldn't draw a straight line if someone held a gun to my head.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

The U.S.S. John Paul Jones as seen from a Navy helicopter at 3,000 feet? Daddy! she said. In that case, I said, it's the Prudential Building in Boston. No question about it, I'd recognize that architecture anywhere. Sure, there's the concave slope of the roof and... No, she said. It's a flower.

Or maybe it goes back to my first tour of a modern art museum, when someone tried to convince me that a glob of red and yellow paint splattered on a canvas represented "the eternal roiling of the cosmos."

Yeah, right. To me it looked like someone had dropped a hotdog and french fries on the floor. I thought it represented the eternal roiling of ketchup and meat-ward with hotdogs.

But getting back to my daughter, this little girl is taking vast liberties with the concept of abstract expressionism.

I just don't see how you can scribble a bunch of lines with a lime green Crayola, add a swirl of magenta, and call it a bunny.

Give me a break. Bunnies are white, at least last time I looked. Or they're gray and brown. And they have little pink noses and whiskers and things.

The point is, they're not lime green and magenta. I wouldn't wish that kind of color scheme on one of Cher's wigs, never mind a cute little bunny.

Believe me, if you spot a lime green and magenta bunny, you can't be pretty sure he just escaped from a toy store and probably bears the inscription "Batteries not included."

It reminds me of another of my daughter's drawings that prompted a furious round of 20 Questions.

"Is it a doggie?" I asked.

"No," she said.

"A horstie?"

"No."

"The U.S.S. John Paul Jones as seen from a Navy helicopter at 3,000 feet?"

"Daddy!" she said.

"In that case," I said, "it's the Prudential Building in Boston. No question about it, I'd recognize that architecture anywhere. Sure, there's the concave slope of the roof and..."

"No," she said. "It's a flower."

Silly me. A flower. Of course. I don't see how I missed it.

A bunch of brown lines, yellow dots, a few crumbs left over from a peanut butter and jelly sandwich...

Sure. Looks like every flower I've ever seen.

Mentally, I made a note to take this little girl for a quick spin around the garden, so that we could reacquaint her with the wonderful world of flowers.

The thing is, when a 3-year-old shows you a drawing that she's poured her little heart into; you don't want to hurt her feelings.

Timeam. It's had enough that you don't recognize what it is. You're certainly not going to make it worse by critiquing it for attention to detail, deftness of brush strokes, subtlety of shading and so on.

You're not going to say something like: "A flower! Gee, flowers aren't black and 17 stories high. Looks more like a bridge pier."

No, you can't point that out, however gently. Because then she'll run up to her

• See ART on Page D2

Hatch responds to TV joke

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, saw an "I Love Orrin Hatch" sticker on the dart board of CBS's "Murphy Brown" program this week, he responded with a pointed attack of his own.

"He put a 'I Love Murphy Brown' sticker on his own dart board," said the senator's press secretary, Paul Smith. Hatch recently had taken down the dart board on the back of his office door because of remodeling, but Monday's program inspired him to put restore it.

"He also sent a black-and-white photo of himself to the producer of the show," Smith said, apparently to give Murphy Brown — a fictional TV journalist played by Candace Bergen — a more life-like target.

"Orrin really got a kick out of seeing the sticker on the show," Smith said.

The names on the dart board are a running gag on the program, said a spokeswoman for Warner Bros. Television in Los Angeles.



AP Laserphoto

Sneaky display

Harris Levitt, general manager of the Hard Rock Cafe in San Francisco, is pictured inside a display case with painted hi-top sneakers. Patrick Swayze painted the one at left with the face and Kenny Loggins painted the shoe at right. Fifty leading music artists have painted sneakers which will be displayed and auctioned off for charity.



AP Laserphoto

Hide and seek

Workers Neal Dreiling, left, Cheri Haberman and Jackie Calapinski, right, string along as they pose around the world four times.

Dolphin kidnaps another's baby

The Associated Press

MARINELAND, Fla. — A dolphin with a strong maternal instinct had to be isolated after she kidnapped a newborn dolphin and refused to allow the natural mother near the baby, Marineland officials said.

"This is the second time she's done that. She wants a baby so bad," park spokesman Bill Puckett said Thursday.

"Liz is the one that did the dirty deed." Liz has since been returned to the main dolphin tank following the abduction last month. Officials say the baby dolphin is now old enough to fend for itself.

The baby was abducted by Liz April 7 after a dolphin named Betty gave birth in a 300,000-gallon tank that holds Marineland's 20 Atlantic bottlenose dolphins.

Liz, who is believed to be about 22, has never had any babies, Puckett said. She apparently chooses Betty's babies to kidnap because Betty is much weaker than the other adult females in the tank.

"When Betty has a baby, Liz goes after it," he said.

Soon after the dolphin was born, Liz swam in and pushed the 30- to 40-pound baby away from its mother.

"Just in that minute or two, Liz just swept right in there. Betty tried to get the baby back," Puckett said.

But Liz stayed between Betty and the baby.

• See DOLPHIN on Page D2

1st men at Wheaton College look back at year

By MICHELLE LOCKE
The Associated Press

NORTON, Mass. — Their basketball team was trounced in nearly every outing, and the school's first-ever rock groups were dubbed the Gentlemen Callers and the Outnumbered.

The first men to break the gender barrier at Wheaton College — that's 82 men on a campus of 1,150 students — say it's been a turbulent year, but they'll be back.

"It was awkward at first walking into a class of, say, 40 women. You feel like a minority, but by the end of the semester everyone was talking openly," said Jonathan Hart, a Greenwich, Conn., first-year student and member of the Outnumbered.

"It was really a great experience to hear an opposite view that sort of has been hidden traditionally by society," said Hart.

"This school has gone beyond what I expected," said first-year student Mark Sweet.

Hart and Sweet said the male-female ratio didn't translate into the dating frenzy imagined by some of their high school friends.

The first thing anybody says is, 'Oh, wow. I

• See COLLEGE on Page D2

7-year-old helps mom deliver baby

By LAUREN NEERGARD
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — All it took was a little coaching from a 911 operator for a quick-thinking and "amazingly calm" 7-year-old girl to help her mother give birth Tuesday.

Teri Lawrence and her baby, William Zachery, were "doing very well" Tuesday night at Northside Hospital in Atlanta, said spokeswoman Carol King.

Mrs. Lawrence said she woke at 7 a.m. Tuesday to realize that her baby was on its way. Ms. King said her husband, Edwin, already had left for work and Mrs. Lawrence couldn't get to the telephone to call an ambulance.

That's when her daughter Amanda, 7, dialed the operator for help. Ms. King said. The operator got the call at 7:32 a.m. and patched the call through to 911 operators in Cobb County.

The Lawrence live in the northwest Atlanta.

• See GIRL on Page D2



AP Laserphoto

Five of Anne Marie Liebhaber's six children admire her cap and gown

Mom graduates from college

By TIM KELLY
The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Cards honoring mom usually are stuck on the refrigerator door about a week, but for a single mother of six this Mother's Day will bring something more enduring — a college diploma.

Anne Marie Liebhaber, whose children range in age from 3 to 17, will receive a bachelor's degree in general studies, with an emphasis on psychology and sociology, after completing her undergraduate coursework at Gonzaga University with a 4.0 grade point average.

Federal grants and a tuition discount helped finance her undergraduate studies. But for her next course of study, Ms. Lieb-

haber was awarded a full merit scholarship. She'll attend the Gonzaga law school come fall.

She is one of a handful of law students selected as recipients of Thomas More scholarships, based on outstanding promise for intellectual achievement and community service.

"I'd like to go into public service, dealing with family and domestic law as an advocate for women and children," Ms. Liebhaber said.

After an "abusive" marriage that ended in divorce, she "stayed home and devoted my time and effort to raising my children, because we were all wounded from the trauma of the divorce."

"For the first time I had to experience taking care of myself.

• See GRADUATE on Page D2

Penn State offers its students television meteorology class

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Fred Gadoski wants to make meteorology students as comfortable with television lights as they are with computer forecasting.

Gadoski teaches Penn State University's "Introduction to Television Meteorology," where seniors who have weathered courses in topics such as atmospheric dynamics and calculus learn to mix slow business with science.

"It's easier to make a meteorologist a good communicator than it is to teach meteorology to a TV personality," said Gadoski, a meteorologist on public television in Pennsylvania.

Penn State has the largest meteorology department in the country. It graduates one of four meteorologists and is one of only a few schools to teach TV to would-be weather forecasters.

Gadoski and Charles Gudeman, a senior producer at Penn State's public television station, WPSX-TV, tell students in the course to befriend the camera, speak in everyday

terms and look as though they're having the time of their life doing it.

"Television stations will always choose personality over expertise. People tune in to see people. They want information, but they want it to come from a friend," Gudeman said.

Students in the 5-year-old course do the weather the way the pros do: live in a television studio, without a TelePrompTer and with weather maps visible only on a monitor.

They also must field off-the-wall questions from Gadoski, who plays the anchorman in the mock broadcast.

In a recent class, these queries included whether to open windows during tornadoes and how hail can become golf ball size.

"We figure they'll be able to handle a kindly anchor if they're able to handle a malevolent one. And, it's much more fun for me to be malevolent," said Gadoski.

Students don't spend all their course time in front of the camera. They also do writing exercises, talk with people in the industry and learn

about the equipment needed to set up a station's meteorology department.

Meteorologists, once a rarity on television, now account for more than half the forecasters on TV, according to Sherlee Barish, an agent for on-air news personnel.

But Barbara Frye, director of talent placement for Frank N. Magid and Associates, a national consulting and research firm in Marlon, Iowa, said stations in recent years have been shying away from meteorologists after a rush to hire from the late 1970s to mid-1980s.

"It used to be the most important qualification a person could have ... was being a meteorologist," Frye said. "Now it's personality. It's a person who can communicate. A lot of meteorologists, quite frankly, can't."

Gadoski said meteorologists have an advantage over the TV weathermen who rely on the National Weather Service forecasts. Meteorologists can quickly analyze and report severe weather conditions specifically for a television station's coverage area, he said.

Students show off better mousetrap, 'Waker-Upper'

BOSTON (AP) — Looking for a better mousetrap? A machine to mix your Alka-Seltzer? A rudo

All were on display at the Boston Museum of Science, where some of America's most inventive — if not practical — young minds are showing off some of their creations.

"You could set this thing up by the bed before going out on Saturday night and crank it up first thing in the morning," said Brian Langan of Newton, Mass., the 12-year-old co-creator of the automated Alka-Seltzer To Go machine. "It could really catch on."

To Brian's left, John Dodson demonstrated his mouse exterminator.

"The mouse smells the cheese and runs up the plank," the elementary school student said. "When he does, it sets off a whole series of reactions that ends right here, with this one-pound weight dropping on his head."

The "Wacky Waker-Upper" designed by Mike Shields, Dan Pozen and Eric Osterberg was a natural crowd-pleaser.

which triggers a pulley that opens a door. Ezzon explained.

"And the ball flies out the chute to hit you in the face. It really works," the 12-year-old said, gesturing toward the cot where Osterberg was stretched out and ready to receive another bonk on the forehead.

Charles Chiotelis, a 63-year-old former teacher from Lincoln, Mass., watched as the students pitched their projects.

"It's all about showmanship," said Chiotelis, who in his retirement has marketed a few of his own inventions. "It's learning to make the invention colorful, interesting. These contraptions may not be very practical now, but you will have a superrenowned of the 21st century among these students."

Nurturing young talent is the whole point of the 11th annual Inventors Week-end Exhibition, which provides a showcase for 80 adolescent New-Englanders, plus a few of their elders.

"It's important to try and spark students, to encourage them to see new ways of doing things," said Priscilla Koroll, who represented the Boston Edison Co. on a panel of

exhibition co-sponsors that included the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Inventors Association of New England.

Across the room from their younger counterparts were the exhibition's more seasoned inventors.

Herb Brown said he hadn't yet tried his Galvanic Electro-Fish under real conditions to see whether the artificial bait's electric field would attract fish. But tests in his homemade tank were promising, he said.

"It definitely tantalizes them to a point," said Brown of Burlington, Vt. "Of course, nothing helps when there are no fish biting."

Crustaceans, rather than the catch of the day, were of more concern to Peter and Ellen Howard.

The Boston couple said New England's fishermen have been catching plenty of crabs but that extracting them from the shellfish is too costly.

"Our Jet Pick blows the meat out of the shell and into a plastic bag," Mrs. Howard said. "We figure the machine would cost processors about \$10,000 and I guarantee it would pay off."

Jilted bride takes revenge on couple

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP) — A jilted bride pleaded guilty in Ravalli County District Court here to shooting up the home of the couple who introduced her new husband to another woman.

Rhonda Nilles, 24, pleaded guilty to a felony charge of aggravated burglary. She entered the plea Wednesday, the same day the final divorce decree was issued to end her marriage to Dan Nilles.

The couple was married Dec. 3 of last year. Shortly afterward, Lisa and Terry Townsend introduced Dan Nilles to a female friend. On Dec. 18, Nilles told his wife he was leaving her for the other woman, court records said.

Two days later, the Townsends returned home to find their dog shot dead on their couch, blood stains around the room and bullet holes in Christmas gifts and in a

mounted deer head on the wall. Rhonda Nilles was found, hysterical, at the scene of a one-vehicle accident nearby and was taken to a Hamilton hospital, according to court records.

The guilty plea Wednesday was part of a plea bargain calling for no jail time and under which Rhonda Nilles agreed to pay \$2,575 in restitution to the Townsends, officials said.

Ms. Liebhauer said her situation — receiving regular child support and health care for her children — was atypical of many single mothers who return to college.

She didn't have to hold down a job while attending classes, and her daughter, now 14, took care of her infant son and her other four sons did their own laundry and helped with housework.

"I don't think my case is that extraordinary ... What I'm doing is what millions of women do without any kind of fanfare or acknowledgment," she said. "Fortunately for me, I've been given a good intellect so that I can succeed in school."

Although Ms. Liebhauer was apprehensive about having her accomplishments publicized, she hopes her story inspires other women.

"It's been a remarkable experience," she said. "But I have a lot yet to do with my life. I'm only 38."

Graduate

Continued from Page D1 and it was quite difficult," Ms. Liebhauer said.

She said she's never had a job outside the home, and makes ends meet with child support and food stamps. Her ex-husband, who's in the military, has paid regular child support. Ms. Liebhauer said, and all her children except her youngest are covered under the military's health care plan.

The birth of her youngest child, Ben, provided the impetus for her to enroll at Gonzaga two months later, and her struggle to get child support influenced her decision to go on to law school, she said.

"My youngest was my gift; he brought love and life back into this family," Ms. Liebhauer said.

She said her other children were surprised, but they were very accepting, and Ben is very loved.

Raised in Chicago, Ms. Liebhauer

attended the University of Illinois for two years before she was married, and the credits she earned were accepted at Gonzaga.

The private, Jesuit-run university's general studies program is designed to allow more flexibility in scheduling and curriculum content for adult students.

"I enrolled in Gonzaga two years ago directly as a result of their non-traditional program, which would allow me to raise my children and achieve a quality education," she said.

"She's a hero," said her academic adviser, Jerry Cook, dean of the college of professional studies. "She's come from a difficult personal situation, achieved a perfect academic record, and she's headed for law school."

It shows what a mature woman can do when she puts her mind to it.

Girl

Continued from Page D1 lanta suburb of Acworth, in Bartow County, and the 91 operators told Amanda how to help her mother.

"I think I did a great job, and it was a good idea I helped little Zachery be born," Amanda said in a telephone interview from the hospital Tuesday night. "I was shocked, but I knew what was going on, even though he came out a little purple, purple-blue. I even got to hold him."

Mrs. Lawrence could not be interviewed late Tuesday because she was asleep.

"The mother was doing OK as far as the labor was concerned, but Amanda was providing help the mother couldn't give herself," Ms. King said. "She had to give direct-

tions to the house, which was on streets that aren't marked, and get towels for her mom and unlocked the doors for the ambulance."

"We just kept her on the line to monitor the situation while we called Bartow to dispatch emergency vehicles," said Cobb County police supervisor Julia Kilgore.

Rescue workers arrived at the Acworth home at 7:50 a.m., and the Lawrences were on their way to the hospital at 8:09 a.m., officials said.

Mrs. Lawrence and her baby are expected to go home Wednesday, she said. Through it all, Amanda remained "amazingly calm," Ms. King said.

"Her mom says Amanda really hasn't grasped how important a role

she played," Ms. King said. "Amanda says she just talked on the phone."

Ms. King said Amanda had attended a childbirthing course several weeks earlier, when the Lawrences couldn't find a baby sitter for Amanda, so they brought her, too.

"She had seen the film and heard the discussion, so she was aware of some of what was happening," Ms. King said.

"I'm just so proud of her," Edwin Lawrence said of his daughter. "If she hadn't been there ... she was just about to leave for school when my wife had a severe contraction. Amanda was fine about it until her mother started carrying on a little from the pain, but the operator kept her calm."

Art

Continued from Page D1 room and bawled her little eyes out and probably fell on you.

Plus she'll hate you for the rest of her life. Then when she gets to be about 35, she'll author a scathing autobiography, a sort of "Daddy Dearest" hatchet job that depicts you as a cold, heartless beast who couldn't even muster a kind word about a 3-year-old's drawings.

Behave me, I don't need that kind of heat.

So when she says it's a flower, I answer smartly: "And a beautiful flower it is, too."

Hey, I might not look that bright, but I'm not stupid.

Plus you don't want to stifle any stirrings of creativity, even though this says they're not mentioning my daughter in the same breath as

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

saults like nobody's business, belt out a mean version of "This Old Man" and whip through the alphabet like a third-grader.

All I'm saying is, when it comes to capturing nature on canvas — OK, construction paper — she needs a little work.

Or else I need eyeglasses.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

Dolphin

Continued from Page D1 Officials worried that the baby would starve if it could not get milk from its mother. That happened two years ago when Liz kidnapped another

of Betty's babies and the young dolphin died 13 days later. Officials drained most of the 12-

foot-deep tank, scooped Liz into a sling, and put her in a flume behind a gate.

"She stood right by the gate the whole time and pined for the baby," Puckett said.

Maryland officials returned Liz

to the dolphin tank last week, and they believe the young dolphin has bonded with its mother and is strong enough to fend off Liz.

"We didn't see any ill effects at all. I think she (Liz) has learned her lesson," Puckett said.

College

Continued from Page D1

Senior Mauro Whelan, who had reservations about the change, said she now is pleased. I think Wheaton is now committed not to tradition in the traditional sense, but to collaboration," she said.

"I think they've just given a new perspective and they've added a lot of excitement to the campus," said first-year student Paula Ren of Danbury, Conn.

Few physical changes were needed at the picturesque, rural campus, Alexander said.

"We did have to get longer beds," she said. "We had two rock bands that emerged in the first semester and we never before had quite such stresses placed on our quiet space in dormitories."

And the men tended to spend more time outdoors, playing Frisbee or tossing footballs, she said.

hear the ratio is 20-to-1," Hart said. Although he is dating a Wheaton woman, Hart said he and his male friends didn't pay the \$17,000-plus annual tuition for a better social life.

The school's January 1987 decision to break with a 15-year tradition and admit men outraged some alumnae and seniors who felt the school was abandoning its commitment to women's education. In a settlement, Wheaton returned \$127,000 to 56 donors who wanted their money back.

Said Sue Alexander, dean of students, the overall response was encouraging. While enrollment at other women's colleges is slipping, applications rose 51 percent and annual giving climbed 18 percent.

About 400 men have applied for next year's freshman class.

Wheaton prides itself on academics rather than athletics, and the 37 showing of the men's basketball team, playing against bigger and older men at co-ed schools, didn't seem to make any difference.

Another problem was news media attention to the transition, students said.

"They always seemed to catch women gawking at men," said junior Heather Van Holland of Weston.

Hart and Sweet said they intend to graduate from Wheaton and know of few men who won't be returning.

"I can hear both sides of the story," Hart said.

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Business

Grain, soybeans drop as dollar continues rise

By The Associated Press

Grain and soybean futures prices dropped sharply Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade, reflecting investor reaction to the recent forecasts and the relentless rise in the dollar's value.

On other markets, precious metals continued their slide, copper fell sharply, livestock and meat prices were mixed and energy futures were off.

Grain and soybean prices dropped largely in reaction to precipitation during the weekend in major crop

areas and the National Weather Service's 6-to-10-day forecast starting Thursday that calls for normal or above-normal rainfall for most areas.

Wheat settled 6 cents to 7 1/2 cents lower with the contract for delivery in July at \$3.94 1/4 a bushel; corn was 5 1/2 cents to 9 1/2 cents lower with July at \$2.66 a bushel; oats were 7 1/2 cents to 9 1/2 cents lower with July at \$1.75 a bushel; soybeans were 25 1/2 cents to 29 1/2 cents lower with July at \$6.93 a bushel.

"There were a lot of fund and commission sells," said Joel Karlin,

an analyst with Research Department Inc. in Chicago. "After the initial drop at the opening, trading was in a narrow range. But the sentiment was so negative, we couldn't mount a rally."

"Adding to the market's woes was the strength of the dollar, which analysts say is likely to curtail export of grains.

Particularly affected by the rising dollar are soybeans futures. Foreign demand for U.S. soybeans has dropped with the dollar's rise, with some countries turning to Brazil for their supplies.

"The momentum in the market is on the down side," Karlin said, adding that despite the low prices, no one is coming in to buy. "There is a real deflationary sentiment in all the markets."

Gold and silver continued their slide on New York's Commodity Exchange.

"There nothing new to say about them," said William O'Neill, an analyst for Elders Futures Inc. in New York. "They remain under pressure from the dollar."

The dollar's increasing attractiveness has caused many investors to sell their positions in gold and silver.

Gold was \$2.90 to \$3.40 lower with June at \$363.70 a troy ounce; silver was 12.3 cents to 15.8 cents lower with May at \$5.106 a troy ounce.

Copper weakened on the New York Mercantile Exchange, partly because of excessive supplies, O'Neill said.

"Copper has been on a down trend for the past few weeks," he said. "Today's close was very negative, adding another level of technical weakness to the market."

Copper was 3.25 cents to 6.65 cents lower with May at \$1.113 a pound.

Livestock prices were mixed, and pork futures fell on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

From People for Pets:



This gentle young lady is waiting at the Twin Falls Hound Pound for a friend who will adopt her and give her a good home. She is a friendly, happy dog. Someone left her tied to a post in front of the pound so little is known about her. She is a medium size, about 2-year-old Shepherd or Elk Hound cross. She may be spayed. The pound is open from 5 to 7 p.m. Come see her. You'll love her.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.80, barley 3.45, mixed grain 3.45, oats 3.00, and 2000 5.50.
Wheat close given daily by Hargrett. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations reported weekly.

Feed Grain Co. of Coaling reported soft white wheat May delivery, \$3.87 and dark northern spring, May delivery, \$4.20 Contract 1.25.
Mountain Home by Feed Grain Co.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:

WHEAT	bu minimum, dollars per bushel	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May
Soft white	3.80	3.98	3.92	3.84	3.75	3.65	3.55	3.45	3.35	3.25	3.15	3.05
Dark northern	4.25	4.40	4.30	4.20	4.10	4.00	3.90	3.80	3.70	3.60	3.50	3.40
Soft red	3.40	3.55	3.45	3.35	3.25	3.15	3.05	2.95	2.85	2.75	2.65	2.55
Hard red	4.10	4.25	4.15	4.05	3.95	3.85	3.75	3.65	3.55	3.45	3.35	3.25
May	3.80	3.95	3.85	3.75	3.65	3.55	3.45	3.35	3.25	3.15	3.05	2.95

FR's sales \$2.00, FR's open 1/4 n.a.

COYBEAN

bu minimum, dollars per bushel	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May
Soft	2.80	2.95	2.85	2.75	2.65	2.55	2.45	2.35	2.25	2.15	2.05
Hard	2.50	2.65	2.55	2.45	2.35	2.25	2.15	2.05	1.95	1.85	1.75
May	2.80	2.95	2.85	2.75	2.65	2.55	2.45	2.35	2.25	2.15	2.05
FR's sales \$2.00, FR's open 1/4 n.a.											

COYBEAN

bu minimum, dollars per bushel	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May
Soft	1.80	1.95	1.85	1.75	1.65	1.55	1.45	1.35	1.25	1.15	1.05
Hard	1.50	1.65	1.55	1.45	1.35	1.25	1.15	1.05	0.95	0.85	0.75
May	1.80	1.95	1.85	1.75	1.65	1.55	1.45	1.35	1.25	1.15	1.05
FR's sales \$2.00, FR's open 1/4 n.a.											

COYBEAN

bu minimum, dollars per bushel	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May
Soft	3.15	3.30	3.20	3.10	3.00	2.90	2.80	2.70	2.60	2.50	2.40
Hard	2.85	2.95	2.85	2.75	2.65	2.55	2.45	2.35	2.25	2.15	2.05
May	3.15	3.30	3.20	3.10	3.00	2.90	2.80	2.70	2.60	2.50	2.40
FR's sales \$2.00, FR's open 1/4 n.a.											

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Twin Falls potato market's Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Delay districts, callings:

Potatoes: Demand 7000 cwt. moderate, offers good; market \$4.00 steady. Range 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cwt. minimum. Best seed, mostly mixed pack, U.S. 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 mesh baled nettable A, \$4.25-\$4.50, mostly 14-20; B, \$3.75-\$4.00, mostly 14-20; C, \$3.25-\$3.50, mostly 14-20; D, \$2.75-\$3.00, mostly 14-20; E, \$2.25-\$2.50, mostly 14-20; F, \$1.75-\$2.00, mostly 14-20; G, \$1.25-\$1.50, mostly 14-20; H, \$0.75-\$1.00, mostly 14-20; I, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; J, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; K, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; L, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; M, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; N, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; O, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; P, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; Q, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; R, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; S, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; T, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; U, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; V, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; W, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; X, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; Y, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; Z, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AA, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AB, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AC, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AD, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AE, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AF, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AG, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AH, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AI, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AJ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AK, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AL, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AM, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AN, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AO, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AP, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AQ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AR, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AS, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AT, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AU, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AV, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AW, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AX, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AY, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; AZ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BA, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BB, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BC, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BD, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BE, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BF, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BG, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BH, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BI, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BJ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BK, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BL, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BM, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BN, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BO, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BP, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BQ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BR, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BS, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BT, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BU, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BV, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BW, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BX, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BY, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; BZ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CA, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CB, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CC, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CD, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CE, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CF, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CG, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CH, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CI, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CJ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CK, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CL, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CM, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CN, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CO, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CP, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CQ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CR, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CS, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CT, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CU, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CV, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CW, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CX, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CY, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; CZ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DA, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DB, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DC, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DD, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DE, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DF, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DG, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DH, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DI, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DJ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DK, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DL, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DM, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DN, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DO, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DP, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DQ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DR, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DS, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DT, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DU, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DV, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DW, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DX, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DY, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; DZ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EA, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EB, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EC, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; ED, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EE, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EF, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EG, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EH, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EI, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EJ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EK, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EL, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EM, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EN, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EO, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EP, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EQ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; ER, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; ES, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; ET, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EU, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EV, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EW, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EX, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EY, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; EZ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FA, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FB, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FC, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FD, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FE, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FF, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FG, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FH, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FI, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FJ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FK, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FL, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FM, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FN, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FO, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FP, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FQ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FR, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FS, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FT, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FU, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FV, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FW, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FX, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FY, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; FZ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; GA, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; GB, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; 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KX, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; KY, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; KZ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LA, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LB, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LC, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LD, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LE, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LF, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LG, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LH, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LI, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LJ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LK, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LL, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LM, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LN, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LO, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LP, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LQ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LR, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LS, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LT, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LU, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LV, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LW, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LX, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LY, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; LZ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; MA, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; MB, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; MC, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; MD, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; ME, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; MF, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; MG, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; MH, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; MI, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; MJ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; MK, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; ML, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; MM, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; MN, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; MO, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; MP, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 14-20; MQ, \$0.25-\$0.50, mostly 1