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The Times-News

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Tuesday, May 30, 1989

Fire destroys Feed and Ice building

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fire gutted the historic Twin Falls Feed and Ice building on Memorial Day, sending huge plumes of black smoke into the sky and attracting a crowd of holiday onlookers.

When firefighters responded to the blaze at about 11:30 a.m., thick black smoke was rising from the entire length of the building, approximately 225 feet long, said Battalion Chief Wayne Campbell.

"By the time we got set up flames were coming out of the roof in two places," Campbell said.

Flames shot 50 feet into the air. Winds blew ashes as far as a mile away.

Campbell said firefighters' main objective was to hold the fire to one building.

"The fire was so intense there was no way to send someone inside," Campbell said. "We were in a defensive mode."

They brought the fire under control in late afternoon, but it was still smoldering Monday evening.

C. L. Steum, a bystander who arrived before firemen finished setting up, said he heard more than a dozen muffled booms from inside the building.

At about 1:45 p.m., an explosion inside shot a ball of smoke about 500 feet into the air. Tanks of ammonia used in refrigeration were likely exploding, said Phil Clough, commander of the city fire division.

Much of the 65-year-old building at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Shoshone Street South was made up of wooden beams, he said.

Early reports that unknown chemicals and 1,000 gallons of race-car fuel were stored in an adjacent building turned out to be wrong, Clough said.

Flames seen miles away attracted more than 100 onlookers, whom police repeatedly pushed farther back as flames grew more intense.

Several nearby business owners hoisted down rooflags and cleared equipment out of their buildings.

Clough said the city's new 100-foot platform pumper was instrumental in containing the blaze within the Twin Falls Feed and Ice building.

It was the first time the city used the \$220,000 truck, which shoots 1,500 gallons of water per minute through a rotating nozzle.

Without the truck, it was unlikely that firefighters could have con-

• See FIRE on Page A2



A Twin Falls firefighter sprays water on the 65-year-old building as a wall of flames rises from the structure's roof.

Warehouse had a historic past

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Through cracks in the blue-painted freezer door, brilliant flecks of light began to show. The cracks turned into holes that grew steadily larger until the whole door caved in.

"I'll be darned," said Otto Florence as he watched the Memorial Day blaze at the old Twin Falls Feed and Ice building. "There goes the old freezer door."

Florence was among several of the historic icehouse's former workers and customers who joined other onlookers Monday to watch the brick building burn. He took a photograph as flames consumed the foot-thick door where he used to buy 100-pound blocks of ice for Independent Meat Co.

In the days before electric refrigeration, horse-drawn wagons loaded up ice at the freezer door to be distributed to the town's iceboxes, Florence said. Men would drag out huge chunks of ice with ice tongs,

he said.

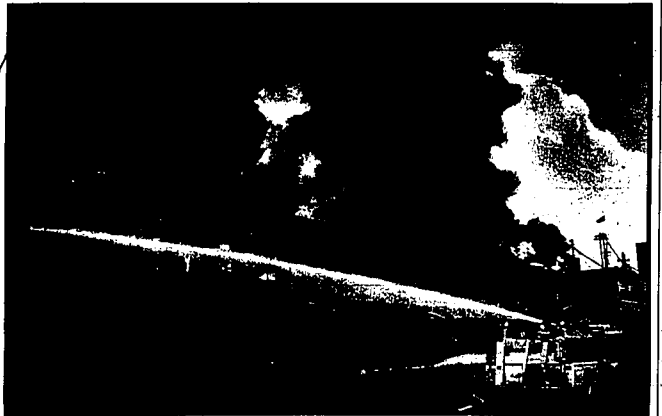
"A lot of business has been transacted through those doors," he said. Five huge machines with six-foot-diameter bolt wheels compressed ammonia gas, thus producing the refrigerant that froze vats of water, he said.

For many years, the warehouse was the only place in town where people could buy ice, Florence said. Also at the warehouse were 3,300 freezer bins that people rented to store their frozen food, said Einar Sande, nephew of the late A.M. Sande, who built the main building in 1924.

"It was probably one of the eight or 10 most important businesses in town," Florence said. "This was a beehive of activity."

Sande said at the business' peak, workers at the warehouse would process more than 1,000 deer in a hunting season. And hundreds of thousands of hogs went through the freezer doors to be kept in cold storage, Florence said.

Richard Brady, who worked from



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1966 to 1979 doing everything from bagging seed to cutting meat, said the building was one of the first places the local trout industry stored its products before buying

freezers. The warehouse was also a distributor of a large variety of seeds and livestock feed.

"Gosh, I don't know how many

loads of grain I've delivered here," said farmer Everett Malone, whose father came to the Twin Falls area in 1907 and did business, with A.M.

• See HISTORIC on Page A2

Bush wants troop cuts

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — President Bush challenged Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday to make good on his arms control "rhetoric" and complete an accord within a year to limit American and Soviet troops in Europe to 275,000 each.

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A British foreign ministry spokesman called it "a text close to an agreement." West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who has been prodding the alliance to move quickly on the missile talks, told reporters early Tuesday, "It has to be confirmed by the prime ministers, but it includes the comprehensive concept and short-range forces negotiations."

Jürgen Chrobig, a West German spokesman, called it an agreement "with a reservation" by the British. The British spokesman, who asked not to be identified, refused to comment on that.

A White House spokesman, Ro-

• See BUSH on Page A2

Chinese copy Statue of Liberty

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BEIJING — Student protesters on Tuesday erected a 33-foot-high "Goddess of Democracy" statue inspired by the Statue of Liberty in an effort to unify their divided and weakening pro-democracy movement.

More than 100,000 cheering supporters swarmed into the city's central Tiananmen Square on Monday night to watch the statue being wheeled in.

Firecrackers burst overhead as students from the Central Academy of Fine Arts brought three sections of what they called the "Goddess of Democracy" — a woman in flowing robes clutching a torch with both hands — into the square.

China's leaders, meanwhile, continued efforts to put down the popular movement that has spawned a power struggle and left hardliners in control. A Communist Party elder on Monday blasted the "vicious intentions of the very few people to create turmoil."

"This statue represents democracy that is in the hearts of all Chinese," said Zhao Shunou, a student who helped build the sculpture. "It will stand here on Tiananmen Square as an expression of democracy."

Zhao said the statue, made of plaster of Paris and Styrofoam, was inspired by the Statue of Liberty.

Students set up the statue between a monument to revolutionary heroes and a portrait of Communist China's founding father, Mao Tse-tung. The protest leaders said they hope it will serve as a rallying point for their campaign.

The students have been holding regular protests since April 15 to demand democratic reforms and an end to corruption by officials. They have been occupying Tiananmen Square, the symbolic heart of China.

Husband's sex addiction begins to drive wife to distraction

DEAR ABBY: My husband started off with getting magazines, but now he's making porno VCR tapes, and he is spending more and more time on this stuff. Abby, he is obsessed with this garbage, which turns me OFF more than it turns him ON. If there is such a thing as a sexual addiction, he has it. Can anything be done about it? I love him, and I know he loves me, but I don't want to be an "accommodator" to his far too frequent demands.

—FEELING "USED" IN BALTIMORE

DEAR FEELING USED: No woman or man should be an "accommodator." And yes, there is such a thing as a "sexual addiction,"



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

and your husband has it. I recommend Sexaholics Anonymous, a program for men and women who recognize that their preoccupation with sex is a destructive addiction.

You say you love him, and he loves you. Well, let him prove his love by giving this program a chance. Sexaholics Anonymous is based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, and all one needs is sincerity to make it work. There are no dues or fees. Interested parties

should write to: Sexaholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 300, Santa Valle, Calif. 95062. All inquiries are strictly confidential. This is a non-profit organization, so please send self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: I feel compelled to reply to a letter you printed from Taylor Fosh concerning a recent rock concert at the Santa Monica Auditorium. He compared his experience at that concert to the soccer game in Sheffield, England, on April 15 when 93 people were killed and more than 200 spectators were injured.

I have worked in the field of crowd management at public events since

1967. I have been involved in hundreds of rock concerts, including the one Mr. Fosh attended, and have never experienced problems similar to the Sheffield tragedy.

The local fire department determines the safe occupancy load for the building for this type of event. Fire inspectors visit the concert to make sure the limit is not exceeded and the building has proper exits in case of emergency.

Mr. Fosh was contacted by telephone, and admitted that he had never attended a "festival" concert before, and his frightening experience at the Santa Monica Auditorium reflected his individual perspective. Security and fire personnel did respond to his concerns, but they did

not see a dangerous situation. Since you always try to present a balanced view, I hope you will be fair and publish this letter.

—PETER C. KRANSKE, CONTEMPORARY SERVICES, LOS ANGELES

DEAR MR. KRANSKE: Consider it done, and thank you for your reassuring input. Carole A. Curtin, manager of the Civic Auditorium, also wrote to say "essentially what you have said."

DEAR ABBY: When my husband died a few months ago, Crystal, my 4-year-old granddaughter, attended the funeral. After the church ceremony, we drove through the cemetery. The ground was covered with snow, and only the tips of the plastic flowers were showing. Crystal remarked, "What a beautiful flower garden!" Her mother said, "That's not a flower garden, honey; that's where Grandma will be buried." "Oh," said Crystal, "a buried treasure!"

—G.T.L., PORTLAND, MAINE

The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancies are all in Abby's new expanded booklet: "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$1.50 in Canada to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 412, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Photo LOS ANGELES TIMES

Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a simple exercise to help work arm muscles

You're never too old to exercise

By Judi Sheppard Missett

Bodylessons

Is your excuse for not exercising that you are too old, or that you have never exercised in your life or haven't exercised in the last 20 years? According to some experts, these excuses will not hold up.

Many studies have been conducted indicating that any time is a good time for healthy human beings to start an exercise program.

No matter what your age, you can improve your physiological function," says Neil McCartney of McMaster University in Ontario. "A lot of the effects attributed to aging are really due to disuse," says McCartney's colleague, Allan Brown.

Now you may be saying, "But it's not important to me to be in good shape. I'm too old to care about such things." That's not true. Better appearance may be one of the benefits of exercise, but of major importance is the fact that ex-

ercise may help you feel better and be more active. Everyday activities like walking, gardening and shopping may all become more enjoyable as you become stronger and increase your endurance.

Donald Michielli, a physical education professor at Brooklyn College, had a dozen men and women, average age 71, start a weight-training program on exercise machines. At the end of three months, the seniors had increased strength in the large muscle groups of their legs and arms.

This study and others prove that exercise can improve your strength and endurance. However, it is not necessary for you to join a health club or invest in expensive equipment in order to achieve results.

There is an excellent exercise to get you started.

You can do this exercise with or without weights, but check with your doctor first if you use weights. Start with weights that are very light, one-half to one pound each. If you don't have weights, you can try using cans of soup or soda.

Sit or stand comfortably. Start with arms low, elbows slightly bent, palms upward.

Bring your hands upward, toward your shoulders, then lower your hands again.

Do five to 10 repetitions, rest, then repeat for one or two more sets of five to 10 repetitions each if you choose to. Keep the movements slow and controlled.

Judi Sheppard Missett is founder and chief executive officer of Jazzercise, an international aerobic dance instruction company. Her column appears Mondays in Reach.

4 eggs a week said to be OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Healthy Americans can now add a fourth egg to their weekly menu and still stay within American Heart Association recommendations for a low-cholesterol diet.

Heart association officials say the diet recommendations haven't changed, but that what is known about eggs has. New tests show that eggs are not as rich in cholesterol as previously believed.

Dr. John LaRosa, a George Washington University clinician and chairman of the American Heart Association's nutrition committee, said Wednesday that the AHA's dietary guidelines were revised after new tests by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed that egg yolks average 213 milligrams of cholesterol instead of 271 as previous tests showed.

The AHA recommends that dietary cholesterol should be limited to 300 milligrams a day. Previously, the heart group said healthy Americans should limit egg consumption to just three a week.

Under the new measurements, LaRosa said four eggs a week could now be consumed by healthy Americans and still meet the AHA's guidelines.

New measurements on the egg's cholesterol levels were announced last week, and LaRosa said Wednesday at a meeting on dietary fats that the AHA was revising its egg recommendations.

The AHA decision comes as good news to an egg industry that has suffered from a growing American awareness of the effects of dietary cholesterol.

Industry figures show that egg sales in the U.S. dropped by 40 percent, from \$1.1 billion to \$1.1 billion, between 1981 and 1988. Industry officials have blamed the decline on changes in dietary patterns.

Officials at the AHA conference emphasized that the new heart association guidelines of four eggs a week apply to people with healthy cardiovascular systems. The guidelines still call for patients with elevated cholesterol levels or heart disease to avoid eggs and other foods rich in cholesterol or saturated fats.

The announcement noted that "the four eggs include invisible yolks consumed in baked and other prepared foods."

LaRosa, in a news conference at the conclusion of a two-day AHA conference on dietary fats, said the rest of the dietary guidelines recommended by the heart association for three decades remain in effect and are finding more support by other scientific organizations.

"They have been adopted by almost every body that has looked at nutrition in the last few years. The guidelines have stood the test of scientific scrutiny," he said.

Recent studies by the National Academy of Science and the U.S. Surgeon General's Office have been consistent with the heart association guidelines.

The AHA conference on dietary fats came to no firm consensus on the value of omega-3 fat from fish

oil, a substance that some studies have suggested is better to reduce cholesterol levels in the blood substantially.

"We have lots of data, but not enough yet to know what the picture looks like on fish oil," said LaRosa.

He said there are not yet enough studies to prove conclusively the benefits of a diet rich in omega-3 fats, which are commonly found in the oils of cold water fishes.

Dr. Scott Grundy, director of the University of Texas Center for Human Nutrition in Dallas, said "we are not at the stage where we can generalize" the benefits of fish oil for the public.

"I think it holds great promise, but we don't yet know the direction the research will take," he said.

Nonetheless, D. M. Hegsted of the Harvard Medical School said a sensible diet "better include a serving of fish once a week."

Other elements in the AHA dietary guidelines include:

—Limiting fat consumption to less than 30 percent of the daily calories.

—Limiting saturated fats to 10 percent of the calories. These fats come from red meats, butter, whole dairy products, coconut and other palm oils.

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Early cholesterol tests can prevent problems

ATLANTA (AP)—Cholesterol tests in adults as young as 20 can be used to predict who is apt to have dangerously high cholesterol later in life, federal researchers said.

Such tests could enable people to change their diet or begin exercise programs before serum cholesterol levels get too high, said a study issued Thursday by the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control.

High cholesterol is a major factor in heart disease.

On low cholesterol levels change over time, and developed a formula for predicting what cholesterol level a person with a given reading at a given age would have years later — assuming they make no changes in their life-style. The data can be used to predict the serum cholesterol levels of adults age 20 to 57, the study found.

For example, a 20-year-old woman with a cholesterol level of 155 can expect a level of 175 by age 30 and the borderline high level of 200 at age 50.

If no exercise or diet improvements are made.

A count of above 200 is considered high.

Researchers found that a man's cholesterol count increases by about two points a year from ages 20 to 30 and one point a year from age 30 to

40, or an increase of 50 points over the 40 years, the report said.

A woman's cholesterol level, on the other hand, normally increases by about 1 1/2 points a year from age 20 to 40 and two points a year from age 40 to 60 or 70 points over the 40-year span.

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They brought the fire under control in late afternoon, but it was still smoldering Monday evening.

G. L. Sorenson, a bystander who arrived before firemen finished setting up, said he heard more than a dozen muffled booms from inside the building.

At about 1:45 p.m., an explosion inside shot a ball of smoke about 500 feet into the air. Tanks of ammonia used in refrigeration were likely exploding, said Phil Clough, commander of the city fire division.

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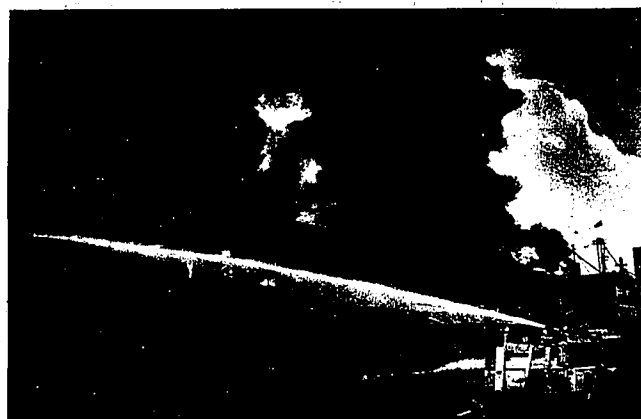
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The students have been holding regular protests since April 15 to demand democratic reforms and an end to corruption by officials. They have been occupying Tiananmen Square, the symbolic heart of China.

Briefly

Argentine president declares siege
BURNOS AIRES (AP) — President Raul Alfonsin declared a 30-day state of siege in Argentina on Monday night after thousands of looters rampaged through Buenos Aires suburbs and Rosario.
 Police fired rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse mobs in Rosario, the third largest city. One man was shot and killed, and at least 36 people were wounded, some by gunshot, police said. At least five policemen were injured by stones and fists.

China's Wan-Li may be out of power
Los Angeles Times
BEIJING, May 30 — In a new indication of continuing political turmoil, China's official media suggested Monday that Wan Li, the reform-minded head of the country's Parliament, has been at least temporarily stripped of his duties by the Communist Party leadership. Wan's downfall would further undercut efforts by pro-democracy demonstrators to challenge the declaration of martial law here.
 A newly invigorated core group of thousands of university students, many of them recent arrivals from various provinces, remained camped Tuesday in Tiananmen Square, the symbolic center of Beijing. They vowed to stay for at least another three weeks to press demands that a pending session of China's legislature overturn the martial law decree.

Cardinal O'Connor unable to help
BKIRKI, Lebanon (AP) — Cardinal John O'Connor of New York said Monday that his trip to Lebanon did not help the nine American hostages and nine other

foreigners held here and he hoped to return to try again.

Navy denies hiding nuclear mishap
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy denied trying to cover up a mishap involving a nuclear submarine's reactor, although the ship's logs make no mention of the incident 16 years ago, private researchers said Monday. "The U.S. Navy claims that it has never had a nuclear propulsion accident," Joshua Handler said of the incident. "But their own documents show how misleading they've been."
 The Navy denied it had ever tried to cover up news of the accident, describing it as a minor mishap.

Fuel leak forces jet to return
HONOLULU (AP) — A Honolulu-bound jumbo jet with 206 people aboard developed a fuel leak over the Pacific Ocean, but landed safely Monday after being diverted to Hilo, authorities said.
 Pilots shut down the TWA airliner's left wing engine when fuel began leaking from the wing, said Don Morrison, an airline spokesman in St. Louis.

White men give, get most transplants
CHICAGO (AP) — White men give and get the majority of transplant organs in the United States, a disparity that many experts fear could hinder efforts to boost organ donation, especially among minorities.
 "The bottom line is that there is a racial difference and the gap isn't closing," said Dr. Paul Eggers, chief of the federal Health Care Financing Administration's program evaluation branch in the office of research.

Bush

Continued from Page A1
 man Popadiuk, declined to confirm that an agreement had been reached, but said, "Progress is being made."
 The ministers cancelled a formal dinner and met until 11 p.m. Brussels time (7 p.m. EDT) before producing language Chirbag said the Germans were "very satisfied" with.
 Earlier, Bush said the comprehensive plan for across-the-board reductions that he submitted at a summit meeting of the 16 NATO countries and then announced at a news conference was designed for implementation by 1993 at the latest.
 In a clear attempt to seize the initiative from the Soviet leader, whose eye-catching proposals to reduce both conventional and nuclear armories have dazzled Europe, Bush called his own proposals "bold" and said he wanted to put Gorbachev's initiatives "to the test."
 Having dismissed some of the Soviet leader's measures as showy but insubstantial, Bush said to Moscow: "We're out there now with a proposal that the United States puts forward, and that has widespread alliance support. Now test it. How serious are

you? Do you really want to reduce the imbalances that exist in all these categories, or do we want rhetoric?"
 Bush sent a letter to Gorbachev on Sunday outlining the proposal and he told reporters he would make Secretaries of State James A. Baker III available for talks with the Soviet leader or Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to be held "the sooner the better."
 Bush's proposals received an enthusiastic response from Western leaders meeting in a summit designed to promote allied unity but divided over short-range nuclear missiles in Europe. West Germany is pushing for early superpower negotiations to reduce the short-range nuclear stockpiles, a step the United States opposes.
 Bush and the other heads of state proceeded as planned with their own formal dinner at the Val-Duchesse, an estate owned by the Belgian royal family. Bush earlier found 20 minutes to jog around the grounds of the Stuyvenberg Palace where he is staying.
 British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Bush's conventional weapons plan "transformed the sum-

mit." West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who differed with the United States over the short-range nuclear weapons, congratulated Bush for a "far-sighted" proposal on non-nuclear forces.
 At the end of the afternoon working session, officials from various countries said the leaders had adopted the Bush initiative in principle and would endorse it in their final statement on Tuesday.
 Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's proposal, accepted by the leaders, calls for NATO experts consider the Bush offer for 60 to 90 days and work out a detailed negotiating position before putting it before the Warsaw Pact in negotiations in Vienna.
 There was no formal response from the Soviet government but the Soviet news agency Tass issued a brief dispatch saying "the new proposals were made by Washington after the Bush administration came under serious criticism from the public for the lack of any disarmament initiatives at a time when the Soviet Union has launched a 'peace offensive.'"

Fire

Continued from Page A1
 tained the fire in one building, Clough said. Flames that were reaching over a parapet separating the Feed and Ice building from the old Gen State Paper Co. were put out because firefighters were able to get to them quickly with the platform pumper.
 About 15 firefighters, half of the city's total force, were out of town for the holiday weekend and couldn't be called to the fire, Clough said. Their absence didn't make much difference, however, because the blaze

was too hot to send firefighters into the building, he said.
 Firefighters plan to seal the building, and the state fire marshal will inspect it today for hot spots to determine where it started, he said. Clough said he has no idea what caused the fire.
 A bread-distributing business that was the nearly vacant building's only tenant lost about \$15,000 worth of bread stored in freezers, Clough said. The building's value is unknown.
 Einar Sande, who was part owner

of the building until 1965, said its most recent owner, Reed Grain & Bean Co. Inc., recently had sold the building to a California concern. He didn't know the new owner's name, and owners of Reed Grain were unavailable for comment.
 Sande said he was surprised the building was engulfed so quickly. "We had tremendous measures for fire prevention," Sande said. Thick brick firewalls were built between several sections of the building, he said. "I mean that thing is gutted from one end to the other," he said.

Historic

Continued from Page A1
 Sande from the start.
 Einar Sande said his uncle, who came to the area on a stagecoach in 1897, was a plain, hard working man, who started the business in a shack in 1907. When his uncle died in 1954, Einar Sande, a brother and a cousin took over the business.
 "I've done every damn job that you couldn't hire anyone to do," Sande said.
 The operation was a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week business, he said.
 "That thing — you might say — we

didn't own it, it owned us," Sande said.
 He said he used to pay workers \$23 a week to work 11 1/2 hours a day, seven days a week.
 "I got the time books to show you, and that is how the West was won," Sande said.
 He said the business peaked in about 1945. "After that, it got to be hard to make money at the business," he said. "One thing after another, we became outmoded."
 Innovations such as electric refrigerators contributed to the business' decay. And tractor-trailer trucks

that once loaded up on ice for cross-country trucks began using refrigeration equipment.
 The Sandes sold the business in 1965 to a Nevada rancher whose name Sande couldn't recall. The building has changed hands at least twice more since then and has been largely vacant in recent years.

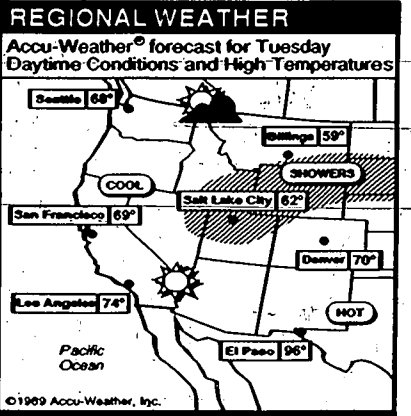
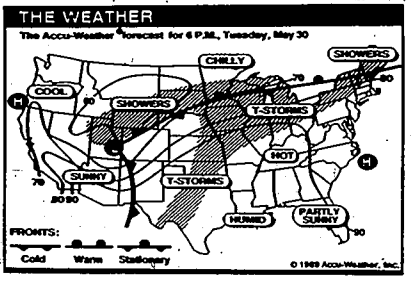
Today's weather

Cloudy, scattered showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, considerable cloudiness with widely scattered showers. High 50s. Tonight, clearing. Lows upper 30s. Wednesday, sunny and warmer. Highs near 70.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, considerable cloudiness with change of showers. Highs upper 50s. Tonight, clearing. Lows upper 20s. Wednesday, sunny and not so cool. Highs mid 60s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today through Wednesday, variable clouds and cool with showers likely along with a few thunderstorms. Gusty wind near showers. Highs 60-65. Lows upper 30s through the mid 40s. Chance of measurable rain is 60 percent today, 70 percent tonight and 60 percent Wednesday.
 Nevada — Partly cloudy today with scattered showers east and a slight chance of showers west. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Clearing west and partly cloudy east tonight. Mostly sunny with some afternoon clouds west and becoming partly cloudy with a chance of showers along the east border Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 30s and lower 40s. Highs in the today in the lower 60s to lower 60s. Highs Wednesday in the 60s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says a cold low pressure system over Oregon was expected to move into central Nevada Tuesday and weaken. The low will keep Idaho somewhat unsettled through Tuesday with scattered showers and afternoon and evening thunderstorms. The low pressure will give way to high pressure Wednesday, to more stable conditions and warming temperatures.
 Skies Monday afternoon were partly to mostly cloudy in southern Idaho and cloudy with occasional rain in the Panhandle. Temperatures were in the 50s and low 60s in the south with 40s and 50s in the north. Winds were mostly light.
 The highest temperature in the state Monday was 65 degrees at

Malad and Stanley reported the lowest at 25 degrees.
 Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 25 degrees at Lakeview, Ore.



National		Twin Falls		Idaho	
Albuquerque	92	57	50	Today's sunset	6:03 p.m.
Atlanta	80	53	46	Tomorrow's sunrise	9:06 a.m.
Boston	78	51	44		
Chicago	62	50	43		
Dallas	52	49	42		
Denver	54	48	41		
Detroit	51	47	40		
Houston	65	46	39		
Los Angeles	74	45	38		
Minneapolis	57	44	37		
New York	61	43	36		
Phoenix	68	42	35		
Portland	55	41	34		
San Francisco	69	40	33		
Seattle	68	39	32		
Washington	63	38	31		
Wichita	60	37	30		

Index

Classified	C4-8	Scores and stats	C3
Comics	A6	Sports	C1-3
Dear Abby	D4	Tempo	D1-3
Magic Valley	B1	World	A8
Obituaries	A3,8		
Opinion	A4		
People	A7		

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Nation

Americans remember the dead

By The Associated Press

Americans remembered those who died for their country Monday, from wars long past to last month's explosion aboard the USS Iowa, while others celebrated Memorial Day as the traditional start of summer's sun and fun.

"This is real democracy," said retired Soviet Maj. Gen. Valentin Larionov as he watched the bench fill up with sun worshippers at Virginia Beach, Va. He was part of a Soviet delegation visiting the area.

The weather cooperated with outdoor festivities over much of the nation, but it was unseasonably cold in Montana, where Great Falls got 6 inches of snow during the early morning, the National Weather Service said.

Veterans in Westwood, Mass., visited the grave of Robert Steele, the

summer boy who at the age of 13 joined in the 1775 Battle of Bunker Hill with the Dedham militia.

"He fought through the entire Revolutionary War, and in 1825, when they built the Bunker-Hill monument, he had his drum beaten when they dedicated the monument," said Jim Sullivan, director of veterans services for Westwood, a town of 13,000 where 83 Revolutionary War veterans are buried.

"We did ask people to remember the MIA and the POWs and the men that are still in the veterans' hospitals," Sullivan added.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis attended a ceremony in Beaufort, S.C., to bury the remains of 19 Black Union soldiers missing in action since 1863. The remains are believed to be those of members of the 54th Massachusetts Regiment — the nation's first black regiment.

"This issue of black men fighting for the Union Army was highly controversial at the time. I'm proud to say they were supported by the people of Massachusetts," Dukakis said. Ten airmen who died, when their bomber crashed 10 days before the D-Day invasion in 1944, were honored at a new memorial near their crash site outside South Hadley, Mass.

The memorial is all we can hope for, a warm place where the butterflies play high up on the mountainside, said local resident Frank Tenenza. He organized the weekend ceremony at the new granite marker and helped locate the soldiers' remaining family members; more than 70 relatives attended. In a ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, a 20-member honor guard laid a wreath at the grave of President Kennedy to mark what would have been his 72nd birthday.

Neo-Nazi 'skinheads' attack couple

LA VERNE, Calif. (AP) — Four Neo-Nazi "skinheads" attacked a Jewish couple, their infant, and a black woman who tried to help the couple and were pulling out baseball bats when police arrived, officials said Monday.

Bystanders applauded Sunday as police arrested William R. Killackey, 21, of Yorba Linda; his sister Amy Killackey, 19, of West Covina; Scott Wilson, 28, of West Covina; and Timothy Zaal, 25, of Glendora.

The four were booked for investigation of assault and violation of civil rights, and were held in lieu of \$50,000 bail each, said police Sgt. John Ortega. "There is zero tolerance in our city for any racially motivated crime," Ortega said. "We just will not tolerate that in our city."

The three men and one woman apparently stopped just before 5 p.m. Sunday at a shopping center to buy beer, then began shouting ethnic insults at the Jewish couple, who were loading groceries into their car, Ortega said.

kicked in the chest and knocked to the ground, the sergeant said. The 28-year-old woman was beaten as she tried to protect her 2-week-old

son, Ortega said. The infant was unharmed. Police said the family was from Glendora, another eastern Los Angeles County city near La Verne.

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Veterans' hospitals in trouble

The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — Veterans who want an appointment in the urology clinic at the red brick Veterans Hospital near Memorial Stadium are told that the visiting staff will be glad to see them, but not until November.

The same is true of new patients who want to be checked by specialists in orthopedics, ophthalmology, podiatry and even primary care. Unless a veteran is already being treated on a continuing basis or has a medical emergency, officials say he or she is likely to face a five- to six-month delay in getting an initial appointment.

"We're really in big trouble here," said Barbara L. Gallagher, director of the 183-bed Baltimore Veterans Medical Center, a facility that had 291 beds when it opened 32 years ago as a tuberculosis hospital. Today, with almost 100 fewer beds and a growing number of aging World War II veterans as its patients, Gallager's hospital is facing its most severe financial crisis.

Gallagher is not alone in her problems, according to Veterans Affairs Secretary Edward J. Derwinski. City is a congressional impasse over a

\$320 million supplemental appropriation for VA hospitals, Derwinski on Friday directed all 172 veterans hospitals in the nation to begin limiting new patient care basically to veterans who are poor or have a service-connected ailment.

It was a dramatic action on a Memorial Day weekend by a Cabinet secretary who has become a highly visible advocate for reversing what he considers the deterioration in health care being offered to the nation's 27 million veterans — an issue that veterans advocates charge the Reagan administration ignored.

Officials at VA headquarters in Washington and at the hospital here no longer talk in glowing terms about the service they are providing. Once a veteran gets into the VA system, he or she will be well cared for, they insist. But getting into the system may be difficult, as a visit to the Baltimore hospital illustrates. Being a veteran is no longer enough. It helps, doctors and administrators say, to be poor, old and ill-very ill.

Here, as in many veterans hospitals, the typical patient is a 65-year-old World War II veteran who suffers from multiple ailments, most often hypertension, diabetes, and lung disease that doctors trace to years of

smoking. He probably was admitted complaining of chest pains, and about 12 percent will be found suffering from cancer and need surgery.

It is not an easy — or inexpensive — clientele to treat. "No critically ill veteran is turned away," said Gallagher. But if there is a chance treatment can be delayed, it probably will be, she and others here acknowledge.

Doctors and VA administrators don't like to say this qualified veterans. Elizabeth Rogers, chief of the hospital's medical staff, puts it this way: "We prioritize acuteness."

What that means in Baltimore is a routine delay of six months or more in hip replacements that surgeons once performed without questioning the costs.

Many of the new medical machines, those that a specialist-in-chief calls "our bread and butter," are not used here simply because the hospital cannot afford them. That is a radical change for the VA, according to the physician, Sudhir Dutta. When he joined the VA 14 years ago, it had the latest medical equipment and would regularly lend it to the University of Maryland medical school here.

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Opinion

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

Bush needs to respond to changing Europe

Western democracies have much to celebrate and much to do as NATO assembles this week for its 40th anniversary summit. Their values have spread eastward to defeat Communism as an ideology, an economic model and a vision of the future. Success has come so suddenly, so sweepingly, that the Atlantic Alliance is disoriented. Free nations organized for the express military purpose of checking an enemy require a redefined mission if that enemy is propped up in Mikhail Gorbachev's words, to forswear aggression and oppression as credible instruments of national policy. That redefinition is the summit's task.

George Bush is the first postwar American president to take office in such propitious circumstances. His predecessors — every one — confronted adversaries in the Kremlin seeking a world of Communist-led nations with command economies. Today, all is breathtakingly different:

- Radical deputies turn the first Soviet elected parliament into a "school for democracy."
- Solidarity is so solidly a part of Polish governance that it even indulges in internal squabbles.
- Free-market Hungarians move toward a multi-party system. It seems the only true believers left are rigidly disciplined East Germans.

How has NATO responded to this good news? By plunging into a new "crisis" debate that is really shorthand for some gut problems:

How to ensure the U.S. military presence in Europe; how to use that presence to deter Soviet aggression; how to make that presence tolerable to the European populace; how much each government should contribute to the common defense; how to organize the common defense to make the Western military stance credible.

What is ironic about the current Washington-Bonn dispute over short-range nuclear missiles is that it deals with the past and present but has little to do with the kind of future Messrs. Bush and Gorbachev both evoke — a future in which military forces would be drastically reduced, balanced and defensively oriented.

NATO will find a purpose in life after 40 only if the United States responds to the new European landscape. That implies a less intense East-West struggle, an economically unified Western Europe, an Eastern Europe irresistibly attracted to the Western model and a new emphasis on North-South issues. But it also requires a sufficient NATO military force to discourage or defeat any Soviet retreat to Cold War threats and repression.

The summit offers President Bush an opportunity to point U.S. policy toward the future. For too long he has left the diplomatic initiative to Gorbachev, thus failing in one of his prime duties. His task is not to resist the process of change in Europe, or to sweep along helter-skelter, but to control that change so that the Cold War stays won and NATO has a 50th birthday to celebrate.

—The Baltimore Sun

Letters Welcome

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

TV helped student demonstrators

Thomas Collins

It has become a cliché by now to point out that television influences events and can even affect their outcome, but nowhere has it been better demonstrated than during the chaotic events in China the past two weeks.

For a time, the students demonstrating for democratic reforms appeared to have the upper hand, largely because they had captured the attention of the foreign press, which had gone to China to cover the Soviet-Chinese summit meeting and, as Cable News Network's Bernard Shaw aptly put it, "walked into a revolution."

It is possible to speculate that the students and their mass of supporters might have been quickly and ruthlessly dealt with had it not been for television's presence. The fact that so many foreigners and their cameras were eyewitnesses to events as they unfolded was a complication that the government had not foreseen and was not up to dealing with.

China's old men were like parents who are helpless to heat their misbehaving children in the presence of company but can't wait to be alone with them.

The domestic press' position of influence, even in a totalitarian state, was another factor that registered strongly during the crisis. The struggle

for control of the Chinese media at times seemed as fierce as the one going on in the Politburo and, in addition, appeared to reflect how the political struggle was going. Chinese journalists did not automatically spoil the party line. Many of them were sympathetic to the students and their pleas for a free press, as evidenced by subtly supportive editorials and news reports that flickered in the government-controlled media like tiny lights of freedom.

As Newday reported from Beijing last week, archdemons at the government-controlled television network had ways of conveying their own feelings to the audience. They would contort their faces to show displeasure over the martial law decrees they were required to read. If a voice-over was used in a report, rather than an anchor shown reading the news, that meant the hard-liners were in control, according to Chinese journalists.

The press, both foreign and domestic, thus played pivotal roles in the upheaval. In the absence of the Chinese leaders and official press conferences, and with few inside sources who knew what was going on, the treatment by the government of the foreign press became one barometer of how the political struggle was progressing.

When satellite transmissions from Beijing were shut down, it was assumed that Prime Minister Li Peng, a hard-liner, had gained the upper hand. When it was restored briefly, it was taken as a sign that Communist Party Secretary Zhao Ziyang, supposedly a "liberal," had made a comeback.

True to his label, Li has roughly the same attitude toward the press as a capitalist counter-part — an irresistible urge to control and regulate it. Zhao reportedly is more moderate in his views toward both press and students. His sin was that he was "soft on democracy," in the sense that his liberal counterparts here are said to be "soft on communism." In China, everything is the opposite of what it is here, but some things are consistent.

On Thursday, when the Chinese media began referring to the students as "counterrevolutionaries" and their movement as "the plot of bad elements," that seemed a signal that Li was in charge of the propaganda apparatus and, thus, was winning the power struggle. His appearance on Chinese television that day also appeared to bear that out.

But he was still confronted with the problem of how to handle the media. If he cracked down harshly on both the students and the visiting press, China's world image would suffer badly — particularly when word got out, as it inevitably would, about whatever extreme measures were taken against the protesters. If he risked ordering the army to clear Tiananmen Square with foreign reporters watching, that would be even worse. There must be a lesson in all this for tyrants.

Thomas Collins writes for Newsday.

El Salvador aid should have conditions

Kenneth E. Sharpe

Schoolteacher Cristina Gomez was concerned that the June 1 inauguration of El Salvador's President-elect Alfredo Cristiani would bring to office an ultra-rightist party that would continue the repression of her militant teacher's union, ANDES. But she won't be around for the inauguration.

On April 5, Gomez was with her first grade students outside of the John F. Kennedy School on the outskirts of San Salvador. Her students heard her name called by two armed men and watched, horrified, as they forced her into an auto with darkened windows. Forty-five minutes later her body was dumped on the other side of the capital. She had been shot four times and aid had been poured on her body. She died shortly thereafter.

Gomez' death was not important enough to make international headlines but frightening enough to scare other Salvadorans. ANDES' Amnesty International, such "death squads" are most often "made up of regular troops and police" and "form an intrinsic part of the security apparatus."

The left-wing guerrillas are hardly innocent of human rights abuses. Since March of last year, eight mayors and one ex-mayor were assassinated by the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front in an effort to force the resignations of rural government officials.

But the repression by the Salvadoran military and security forces raise special problems for the Bush administration. For weeks Washington has publicly argued that war in El Salvador could not be won by military force alone. A way had to be found to deal with the causes of revolution, not just the poverty but the officially sanctioned repression that leaves would-be reformers little choice but armed insurrection.

Since the early 1980s, U.S. political strategy has aimed at creating a moderate, reformist govern-

ment. The major U.S. political ally was the Christian Democratic Party of Jose Napoleon Duarte, which took office in 1984. But Duarte's government failed to end the repression, just as it failed to carry out needed land distribution and other social reforms. And the repression is carried out, or condoned, by the same military forces that are trained, armed and supported by the United States.

And now the Duarte government is about to be replaced by a right-wing government headed by Cristiani. His National Republican Alliance, or Arena, historically has been anti-reformist and closely tied to death squads.

The Bush administration is trying to convince Congress to take a wait and see attitude. Don't limit-aid, it says. Things might not get worse. But this is foolish and a misleading way to pose the issue. Things are already worse. The real question is: Will Cristiani be significantly better than Duarte in ending repression, bringing the army under civilian control and opening the political system to the unions, peasant organizations and other grass roots groups pressing for reform and a political solution to the war?

Secretary of State James A. Baker III told Congress in March that United States ought to continue to lay down strong markers with respect to human rights' issues in El Salvador.

But both Republicans and Democrats in the White House have been notoriously bad at defining markers in the past. Most frequently they have adopted the high level of killings — sometimes 800 a month — of the early 1980s as their marker, because today's figures are lower, they point to improvement.

Clearly, one marker must be the level of death squad killings and disappearances — remembering always that these death squads are most often

members of the military in civilian clothes. That level is now rising — in the first 10 months of 1988 death squad killings increased 150 percent over the same period in 1987, according to Amnesty.

But by itself the level of such killings is not a good measure of repression — and it's not the one the White House uses in Poland, Panama or the Soviet Union. A second marker should be the repression of opposition groups, like unions and peasant associations.

A third marker should be improvements in the judicial system. Judges, regularly subjected to bribery and threats, are unwilling or unable to prosecute military officers for human rights violations. More than \$10 million in U.S. aid was unsuccessfully poured into the judicial system since the mid-1980s to try to improve it. But Cristiani's party, which controls the Assembly, appoints the Supreme Court justices and attorney general.

A fourth marker should be whether Cristiani and his party could take action to end quasi-legal repression. They could, for example, quickly change the Salvadoran labor code which now deprives agricultural workers — more than half the country's work force — of the right to unionize, strike or even obtain a collective contract. New legislative action could also signal worsening conditions.

Congress would be wise to demand a clear statement about markers from the Bush administration — and clear signals about what it intends to do if Cristiani's government fails the test. Even better, Congress could follow the lead of Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Mark Hatfield of Oregon and House members of the western hemisphere subcommittee. Their bills would have Congress itself lay out the markers — and condition or withhold aid pending real progress.

Kenneth E. Sharpe is a professor of political science at Swarthmore College

Attitudes need to be changed to help the underclass

Nicholas Lemann

The present always imputes a degree of innocence to the past. One of many possible examples is our attitude toward the underclass, which is, essentially, that no similar social problem has ever existed in urban America — and that therefore the problem can't be solved.

An ethnic group living in isolated slums in the very heart of our prosperous cities; fatal disease spreading as a result of irresponsibly licentious behavior; rampant welfare dependence; out-of-control violent crime; abuse of lethal-innocent, rampaging youth gangs; rich, swaggering criminals who sit atop the society of the slum; a breakdown of family values, a barely discernible bonding among the prosperous classes that perhaps the poor are inherently not up to being able functioning Americans — the whole picture has been around, intermittently, in this country since about 1850.

Historically, alarm about urban ethnic poverty arises with the arrival in our cities of a large group of immigrants who are viewed by very different from middle-class America.

The first such group was the peasant Irish who began coming here in the 1840s. Within a decade, there were large Irish slums; the Irish dominated the economy of the cities; Irish Catholics and social welfare agencies; and the bulk of where all the world had an immigrant factor in national politics.

In the late 1880s, after immigrants from Eastern and Southern Europe had established their own urban slums, another sub-

sphere of fatalism is unwarranted. What will happen is similar to what has happened in the past: The ghetto will become depopulated as everybody who can get a good job moves out. This has been going on for two decades in the big-city black ghettos, virtually all of which were badly overcrowded in the mid-'60s and have an emptied-out look today.

Of course, the more the employed migrate out of inner cities, the worse ghettos will become as neighborhoods. There will be still less of a social check on crime, less institutional structure, fewer intact families.

Eventually, the out-migration will stop — though it hasn't stopped yet — and a dispirited core of people will be left behind to live in what will be, functionally, the urban equivalents of Indian reservations.

We should not sit around and watch this happen. The immigrants Biss wrote about had the good fortune to arrive in the United States early in a long period of industrialization, in which unskilled jobs were plentiful and the economy was expanding.

Today, most discussion of the underclass is strongly influenced by the idea that government social programs can't possibly help. We believe we've tried everything; we believe none of it worked; we believe that if the programs that began in the late '60s had any effect at all, it was to make things worse.

Most of this is wildly oversimplified, exaggerated or untrue. The government's anti-poverty efforts were of limited size and dura-

tion — the heyday of poverty programs, as opposed to welfare programs, lasted only five years, from 1964 to 1968 — and were built around a new, unproven idea: community action.

Moreover, progress was made: The percentage of Americans who are poor decreased substantially during the '60s, then leveled off in the '70s and rose in the '80s, when the government was cutting back its efforts.

Because the ghettos have deteriorated so much places, it's tempting to say the answer is to improve them as places. But this works only up to a point. Public safety, education and the housing stock in ghettos can and should be improved, but the idea of creating an independent economic base and a class of successful role models there is a persistent fantasy.

The vision of a self-sufficient ghetto doesn't work in a world in which, happily, successful blacks have the option of entering the mainstream economy and making much more money. There is no reason to hope, or to expect, that when people in the ghettos become successful enough to be role models, they won't leave. The idea that people who have already left will move back is even more unlikely: absent a total overhaul of inner urban areas in which the ghettos themselves are dispersed.

Economic-development efforts in poor neighborhoods have been one of the conspicuous failures of the past generation, because it's murderously difficult to build businesses

in neighborhoods that are rapidly losing population.

Two sentiments about the underclass seem to prevail these days: First, the situation is completely hopeless; and, second, the underclass can be healed only from within black America, through black leadership. The best answer to the first point is to look at the history of previous immigrant ghettos, which should lead to the conclusion that the situation is exactly as hopeless today as it has always been — which is to say, not hopeless at all.

The second point is really an attitude, not a program. Does anyone really believe that if Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP — an organization of, by and for middle-class blacks — made daily speeches about drugs, crime and teenage pregnancy, it would turn the ghettos around? Jesse Jackson, to his credit, has been making such speeches for years. He is a hero in the ghettos, but he hasn't made the problems go away.

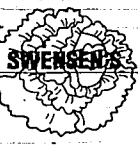
The underclass is cut off from the rest of America, and what it needs is the direct intervention of the whole society, not just black society.

A generation from now, the wild pessimism now prevailing about the underclass will seem dated; and so will our disinclination to see that the problem exerts a call to which the whole country must respond for both moral and practical reasons.

Nicholas Lemann is national correspondent of The Atlantic Monthly.

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Bush needs to respond to changing Europe

Western democracies have much to celebrate and much to do as NATO assembles this week for its 40th anniversary summit. Their values have spread outward to defeat Communism as an ideology, an economic model and a vision of the future. Success has come so suddenly, so sweepingly, that the Atlantic Alliance is disoriented. Free nations organized for the express military purpose of checking an enemy require a re-defined mission if that enemy is prepared in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's words, to forswear aggression. That redefinition is the summit's task.

George Bush is the first postwar American president to take office in such propitious circumstances. His predecessors — every one — confronted adversaries in the Kremlin seeking a world of Communist-led nations with command economies. Today, all is breathtakingly different:

—Radical deputies turn the first Soviet elected parliament into a "school for democracy."

—Solidarity is so solidly a part of Polish governance that it even indulges in internal squabbles.

—Free-market Hungarians move toward a multi-party system. It seems the only true believers left are rigidly disciplined East Germans.

How has NATO responded to this good news? By plunging into a new "crisis" debate that is really shorthand for some gut problems:

How to ensure the U.S. military presence in Europe; how to use that presence to deter Soviet aggression; how to make that presence tolerable to the European populace; how much each government should contribute to the common defense; how to organize the common defense to make the Western military stance credible.

What is ironic about the current Washington-Bonn dispute over short-range nuclear missiles is that it deals with the past and present but has little to do with the kind of future Messrs. Bush and Gorbachev both evoke — a future in which military forces would be drastically reduced, balanced and defensively oriented.

NATO will find a purpose in life after 40 only if the United States responds to the new European landscape. That implies a less intense East-West struggle, an economically unified Western Europe, an Eastern Europe irresistibly attracted to the Western model and a new emphasis on North-South issues. But it also requires a sufficient NATO military force to discourage or defeat any Soviet retreat to Cold War threats and repression.

The summit offers President Bush an opportunity to point U.S. policy toward the future. For too long he has left the diplomatic initiative to Gorbachev, thus failing in one of his prime duties. His task is not to resist the process of change in Europe, or be swept along helter-skelter, but to control that change so that the Cold War stays won and NATO has a 50th birthday to celebrate.

—The Baltimore Sun

Letters Welcome

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

TV helped student demonstrators

It has become a cliché by now to point out that television influences events and can even affect their outcome, but nowhere has it been better demonstrated than during the chaotic events in China the past two weeks.

For a time, the students demonstrating for democratic reforms appeared to have the upper hand, largely because they had captured the attention of the foreign press, which had gone to China to cover the Soviet-Chinese summit meeting and, as Cable News Network's Bernard Shaw aptly put it, "walked into a revolution."

It is possible to speculate that the students and their mass of supporters might have been quickly and ruthlessly dealt with had it not been for television's presence. The fact that so many foreign reporters and their cameras were eyewitnesses to events as they unfolded was a complication that the government had not foreseen and was not up to dealing with.

China's old men were like parents who are helpless to beat their misbehaving children in the presence of company but can't wait to be alone with them. When the guests did not depart, they threw out strong hints that it was time for them to go, pointing out that they had been invited only to cover the visit of Mikhail Gorbachev. There was talk about expiration of visas, and the networks' transmission facilities were shut down. But the press refused to budge, and the students remained under the cameras' protection.

The domestic press' position of influence, even in a totalitarian state, was another factor that registered strongly during the crisis. The struggle

Thomas Collins

for control of the Chinese media at times seemed as fierce as the one going on in the Politburo and, in addition, appeared to reflect how the political struggle was going. Chinese journalists did not automatically spout the party line. Many of them were sympathetic to the students and their pleas for a free press, as evidenced by subtly supportive editorials and news reports that flickered in the government-controlled media like tiny lights of freedom.

As Newday reported from Beijing last week, anchor men at the government-controlled television network had ways of conveying their true feelings to the audience. They would confront their faces to show displeasure over the martial law decrees they were required to read. If a voice-over was used in a report, rather than an anchor shown reading the news, that meant the hard-liners were in control, according to Chinese journalists.

The press, both foreign and domestic, thus played pivotal roles in the upheaval. In the absence of the Chinese leaders and official press conferences, and with few inside sources who knew what was going on, the treatment by the government of the foreign press became one barometer of how the political struggle was progressing.

When satellite transmissions from Beijing were shut down, it was assumed that Prime Minister Li Peng, a hard-liner, had gained the upper hand. When it was restored briefly, it was taken as a

sign that Communist Party Secretary Zhao Ziyang, supposedly a "liberal," had made a come-back.

True to his label, Li has roughly the same attitude toward the press as some capitalist counterparts — an irresistible urge to control and regulate it. Zhao reportedly is more moderate in his views toward both press and students. His sin was that he was "soft on democracy," in the sense that his liberal counterparts here are said to be "soft on communism." In China, everything is the opposite of what it is here, but some things are consistent.

On Thursday, when the Chinese media began referring to the students as "counterrevolutionaries" and their movement as "the plot of bad elements," that seemed a signal that Li was in charge of the propaganda apparatus and, thus, was winning the power struggle. His appearance on Chinese television that day also appeared to bear that out.

But he was still confronted with the problem of how to handle the media. If he cracked down harshly on both the students and the visiting press, China's world image would suffer badly — particularly when word got out, as it inevitably would, about whatever extreme measures were taken against the protesters. If he risked ordering the army to clear Tiananmen Square with foreign reporters watching, that would be even worse. There must be a lesson in all this for tyrants.

Thomas Collins writes for Newsday.

El Salvador aid should have conditions

Kenneth E. Sharpe

Schoolteacher Cristina Gomez was concerned that the June 1 inauguration of El Salvador's President-elect Alfredo Cristiani would bring to office an ultra-rightist party that would continue the repression of her militant teacher's union, ANDES. But she won't be around for the inauguration.

On April 5, Gomez was with her first grade students outside of the John F. Kennedy School on the outskirts of San Salvador. Her students heard her name called by two armed men and watched, horrified, as they forced her into an auto with darkened windows. Forty-five minutes later her body was dumped on the other side of the capital. She had been shot four times and acid had been poured on her body. She died shortly thereafter.

Gomez' death was not important enough to make international headlines but frightening enough to scare other Salvadorans. ANDES blamed the killing on air force units. But there will be no serious investigation. According to Amnesty International, such "death squads" are most often "made up of regular troops and police" and "form an intrinsic part of the security apparatus."

The left-wing guerrillas are hardly innocent of human rights abuses. Since March of last year, eight mayors and one ex-mayor were assassinated by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front in an effort to force the resignations of rural government officials.

But the repression by the Salvadoran military and security forces rates the highest rebukes from the Bush administration. For years Washington has publicly argued that war in El Salvador could not be won by military force alone. A way had to be found to deal with the causes of revolution, not just the poverty, but the officially sanctioned repression that leaves would-be reformers little choice but armed insurrection.

Since the early 1980s, U.S. political strategy has aimed at creating a moderate, reformist govern-

ment. The major U.S. political ally was the Christian Democratic Party of Jose Napoleon Duarte, which took office in 1984. But Duarte's government failed to end the repression, just as it failed to carry out needed land distribution and other social reforms. And the repression is carried out, or condoned, by the same military forces that are trained, armed and supported by the United States.

And now the Duarte government is about to be replaced by a right-wing government headed by Cristiani. His National Republican Alliance, or Arena, historically has been anti-reformist and closely tied to death squads.

The Bush administration is trying to convince Congress to take a wait and see attitude. Don limit it, it says. Things might not get worse. But this is foolish and a misleading way to pose the issue. Things are already worse. The real question is: Will Cristiani be significantly better than Duarte in ending repression, bringing the army under civilian control and opening the political system to the unions, peasant organizations and other grass roots groups pressing for reform and a political solution to the war?

Secretary of State James A. Baker III told Congress in March that United States "ought to continue to lay down strong markers with respect to human rights' issues in El Salvador."

But both Republicans and Democrats in the White House have been notoriously bad at defining markers in the past. Most frequently they have adopted the high level of killings — sometimes 800 a month — of the early 1980s as their marker; because today's figures are lower, they point to improvement.

Clearly, one marker must be the level of death squad killings and disappearances — remember, they always that these death squads are most often

members of the military in civilian clothes. That level is now rising — in the first 10 months of 1988 death squad killings increased 150 percent over the same period in 1987, according to Amnesty.

But by itself the level of such killings is not a good measure of repression — and it's not the one the White House uses in Poland, Panama or the Soviet Union. A second marker should be the repression of opposition groups, like unions and peasant associations.

A third marker should be improvements in the judicial system. Judges, regularly subjected to bribery and threats, are unwilling or unable to prosecute military officers for human rights violations. More than \$10 million in U.S. aid was unsuccessfully poured into the judicial system since the mid-1980s to try to improve it. But Cristiani's party, which controls the Assembly, appoints the Supreme Court justices and attorney general.

A fourth marker should be whether Cristiani and his party could take action to end quasi-legal repression. They could, for example, quickly change the Salvadoran labor code that now deprives agricultural workers — more than half the country's work force — of the right to unionize, strike or even obtain a collective contract. New legislative action could also signal worsening conditions.

Congress would be wise to demand a clear statement about markers from the Bush administration — and clear signals about what it intends to do if Cristiani's government fails the test. Even better, Congress could follow the lead of Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Mark Hatfield of Oregon and House members of the western hemisphere subcommittee. Their bills would have Congress itself lay out the markers — and condition or withhold aid pending real progress.

Kenneth E. Sharpe is a professor of political science at Swarthmore College

Attitudes need to be changed to help the underclass

Nicholas Lemann

The present always indicates a degree of innocence to the past. One of many possible examples is our attitude toward the underclass, which is, essentially, that no similar social problem has ever existed in urban America — and that therefore the problem can't be solved.

An ethnic group living in isolated slums in the very heart of our prosperous cities; fatal disease spreading as a result of irresponsibly licentious behavior; rampant welfare dependence; abuse of control device crime; abuse of lethal intoxicant; rampaging youth gangs; rich, swaggering criminals who sit atop the society of the slum; a breakdown of family values; a barely disguised feeling among the prosperous classes — that perhaps the poor are inherently not up to being fully functioning Americans — the whole picture has been around, intermittently, in this country since about 1850.

Historically, alarm about urban ethnic poverty arises with the arrival in our cities of a large group of immigrants who are visibly very different from middle-class America. The first such group was the peasant Irish, who began coming here in the 1840s. Within a decade, there were large Irish slums; the Irish dominated the economy of the job-seekers, public hospitals and social welfare agencies; and the fear of where all the "ould lad" was an important factor in nation politics.

In the 1880s, after immigrants from Eastern and Southern Europe had established their own urban slums, another sub-

stantial wave of concern about the underclass began, and one of its many consequences was a major political realignment that led to the heyday of Progressivism.

It is impossible to read Jacob Riis's "How the Other Half Lives," published in 1890, without noting the parallels between Riis's concerns and those of middle-class reformers to the big cities today. Rotgut liquor seemed even dirt as dangerous then as crack does to-day.

Riis even shared some of the suspicions of present-day conservatives that social programs may add to, rather than diminish, the conditions they seek to alleviate. "Ill-applied charity," Riis believed, was creating a class of people who didn't bother to look for work. Cholera, bred by willfully unclean living, played the role AIDS does now. Teen-age girls were having babies and letting them run wild. Illiteracy was rampant. Murder was an "everyday crop."

I don't mean to argue that all the problems of the ghettoes are simply going to go away over time — only that the current atti-

tude of fatalism is unwarranted. What will happen is similar to what has happened in the past: The ghettos will become depopulated as everybody who can get a good job moves out. This has been going on for two decades in the big-city black ghettos, virtually all of which were badly overcrowded in the mid-'60s and have an emptied-out look today.

Of course, the more the employed migrate out of inner cities, the worse ghettos will become as neighborhoods. There will be still less of a social check on crime, less institutional structure, fewer intact families.

Eventually, the out-migration will stop — though it hasn't stopped yet — and adspirited core of people will be left behind to live in what will be, functionally, the urban equivalent of Indian reservations.

We should not sit around and watch this happen. The immigrant Riis wrote about had the good fortune to arrive in the United States early in a long period of industrialization, in which unskilled jobs were plentiful and the economy was expanding.

Today, most discussion of the underclass is strongly influenced by the idea that government social programs can't possibly help. We believe we've tried everything; we believe none of it worked; we believe that if the programs that began in the late '60s had any effect at all, it was to make things worse.

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Nicholas Lemann is national correspondent of The Atlantic Monthly.

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- ARM & HAMMER LAUNDRY DETERGENT POWDERED 7 LB. BOX **\$2.79**

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"Hey! What's this *Drasophila melanogaster* doing in my soup?"

BLONDIE

Panel 1: Blondie walks in a field. Panel 2: Blondie looks at a sign. Panel 3: Blondie reads the sign.

PENULTS

Panel 1: "YES, MA'AM... ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS OF SCHOOL..." Panel 2: "BUT I PROMISE THAT I'M GOING TO BE STUDYING AS HARD AS I CAN..." Panel 3: "THIS OFFER IS GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY..."

GARFIELD

Panel 1: "HELLO? DEBBIE, MY SWEET?" Panel 2: "YOU FAT GREEDY PIG! I OUGHTA I OUGHTA I OUGHTA YOU BALD AND PUT YOU OUT IN THE COLD" Panel 3: "HELLO?" Panel 4: "CLICK"

HAGGARD

Panel 1: "THESE ARE STILL GOOD!" Panel 2: "HA-HA! YOU NEVER THROW OUT NOTHING NO MATTER HOW USELESS!" Panel 3: "NOTHING"

DOORNEEBURY

Panel 1: "MONEY RETURNED TO USER UNAVAILABLE" Panel 2: "I'M A..." Panel 3: "LUNAS ME, CLAD, YOU DROPT TO THE CLASS OF '94 BURNING TRASH"

BEEBLEBAIT

Panel 1: "COME ON IN, MISS BUXLEY" Panel 2: "WHY DO YOU KEEP DOING THAT?" Panel 3: "BECAUSE IT -KEEPS WORKING" Panel 4: "NOPE, UNKEEP"

HILLOIS

Panel 1: "THIS IS THE THIRD TIME THIS MONTH I'VE HAD MY CAR IN HERE!" Panel 2: "THANKS! WE LIKE REPEAT BUSINESS"

WARD

Panel 1: "I UNDERSTAND YOU HAVE A COW THAT ACTUALLY WIPES ITS FEET BEFORE ENTERING THE BARN?" Panel 2: "THAT'S RIGHT, SURE" Panel 3: "REMARKABLE! ... HOW DID YOU MANAGE THAT?" Panel 4: "I MADE UP A ROOM-MAT WITH RONALD REAGAN'S PICTURE ON IT"

CALIN&HOBBS

Panel 1: "WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO? WE'LL NEVER GET THE CAR OUT OF THE RAVINE." Panel 2: "SHOULD WE NOT SURPRISE, LIKE THE CAR JUST ROLLED HERE BY ITSELF? MAYBE MOM AND DAD WOULD FALL FOR THAT." Panel 3: "OR MAYBE THEY WON'T EVEN NOTICE IF WE JUST DON'T SAY ANYTHING, YOU THINK?" Panel 4: "CAN BE FIXED IN FIVE MINUTES." Panel 5: "OK, I'LL TRY TO GET THE MAPS OUT OF THE GLOVE COMPARTMENT."

BORN LOSER

Panel 1: "YOU KIDS SPEND SO MUCH TIME GLUED TO TV SETS..." Panel 2: "...DO YOU HAVE THE FOGGIST NOTION OF WHAT MAKES THEM WOEKE" Panel 3: "WELL, UH, I HAVE TO ADMIT I DON'T..." Panel 4: "THAT LITTLE KID ON THE LEFT... YOU JUST PUSH HIM!" Panel 5: "I MEAN YOU DON'T"

GASOLINE ALLEY

Panel 1: "Skeezik! Is Trixie after you again?" Panel 2: "Well, yes..." Panel 3: "...to be on a committee!" Panel 4: "What committee?" Panel 5: "To help organize our 50th high school reunion!"

FRANK & ERNEST

Panel 1: "PARI-MUTUEL" Panel 2: "I'M PLAYING A HUNCH-- \$2.00 ON 'FIRST COUSIN' TO WIN, \$2.00 ON 'SECOND FIDDLE' TO PLACE, AND \$2.00 ON 'THIRD BASE' TO SHOW!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

Panel 1: "LET IF I HADN'T YOU'D BE SORRY TO SEE ME GO, RIGHT, MR. WILSON?" Panel 2: "TRY ME."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Panel 1: "If these commercials came in the mail Mommy would throw them out."

ACROSS

- Volcanic rock
- Engrava
- Demounted
- Weight
- Womanizer
- Delaware
- Wrecker
- Hayseed
- Prophet
- Minute amount
- Far from a gentleman
- Bank
- Manding place
- Short-legged dog
- Drenches
- Watch chain
- Enamel races
- Corolla leaf
- Nobleman
- Artistic person
- Fat
- Teat
- Postpone
- Clear profit
- Small whirlpools
- Removed from office
- Insects
- Traffic sign
- Cruise or Hanks
- Enamels
- Sluggish
- Margarine
- Secular agents
- Air in motion
- Entire range
- Weight
- Air in motion
- Short letter
- Choice group
- Large amount

DOWN

- Statute
- City of woe
- Holding tool
- City of the Past
- Study closely
- Drag
- Against
- Large ladle
- 5-year period
- Go astray
- Criticism
- Castro's land
- Obey
- Edie's nails
- Uplift
- Occupants
- Small table
- Hints
- Piece of lumber
- Compendium
- Spilled horse
- Alleviated
- Groove
- Celebration
- Fog's targets
- Reclined
- Retained
- Page
- Perch
- Strait man
- Cleaves
- Calyx leaf
- Urbis spot
- Medley
- Traitor typo
- Elliptical
- Exalted
- Urbic room
- Fixed posture
- Dined
- Sitich

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, YOU are interested in many subjects, possess insatiable curiosity, Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You are sensitive concerning appearance, weight, body image. You have sense of humor that is infectious, creates aura of joy. You make others laugh while you are crying on the inside. You'll change residence in July, temporarily or otherwise. Focus also on marital status September will be productive, profitable, memorable for you in 1999.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't hold back! Cycle highlights initiative, originality, independence, willingness to get to heart of matters. Aries individual proves instrumental in important discovery. Involves high places. Emphasize humor, ability to reach wide audience. Despite minor conflict, romance will be back on track. Emphasize personality, make public appearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spotlight on chance for financial gain. Stress originality, independence, willingness to get to heart of matters. Aries individual proves instrumental in important discovery. Involves high places. Emphasize humor, ability to reach wide audience. Despite minor conflict, romance will be back on track. Emphasize personality, make public appearance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Utilize "psychological approach." Major opportunity exists to teach and learn, to win backing of influential people. Articulate ideas, concept while avoiding appearance of anxiety.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Display versatility, deal with individual in position of authority. Emphasize humor, ability to reach beyond previous limitations. Important contact made during social affair. Gemini involved.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): Check details in connection with publishing venture or journey. Plans subject to change, method of operation will be revamped. Scorpio native appears stubborn but actually wants you to succeed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): Make inquiries concerning possible cash settlement. Your position is stronger than originally anticipated. Focus on reserve funds, insurance, possible inheritance. Another Virgo plays key role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It will appear as if you are "suddenly discovered." Those "in the know" will appreciate your past effort, dedication. Emphasis on public acceptance, partnership, marital status. Another Libra involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Change of pace necessary. Repair work, recently neglected, commands attention. Includes removal of safety hazards, tailoring, mending. Emphasis also on care of pets, employment, health care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make this your power-play day! Personal magnetism surfaces. Some will say, "You exude confidence and sex appeal!" Spotlight on style, creativity, dealings with young people. Cancer native involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate. What seems out of your financial reach might be closer than imagined. Includes, durable household goods, property. Restrictions will be lifted. You'll get your break.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Before embarking on journey or project, ask questions of one who claims to be "authority." Be direct, get to heart of matter. Love relationship flourishes if you give it a chance. Leo represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Within three days you'll reap reward from past efforts. Could include royalty payment, raise in pay. Focus on income, personal possessions, unique collections. Aquarian plays dominant role.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

SOUP FOR CARPUS

First long carpet factory in France was set up next to an orphanage outside Paris. That's probably what made it go. Nothing indicates the youngsters were enslaved, exactly. But the record suggests they were "willing to work for cabbage soup."

What's wrong with Tuesday? Only one out of every 100 people surveyed recently said it was their favorite day.

Q. Would you believe me if I told you the actor Tyrone Power died of a heart attack in a movie? Fun fact: "TERRY" - A Truck query. And true, his son, the actor Tyrone Power, Jr., likewise died of a heart attack on a movie set. But on Nov. 15, 1958.

In climates with four distinct seasons, snow falls 39 up in the Spring. So in parts a (four-month) researcher. The why of that isn't yet clear.

WITHOUT CHILDREN

Do you think it's possible to have a

happy marriage without children?

Nineteen percent of the men polled on this matter thought so. That proportion also told pollsters they wanted cosmetic surgery on their noses, but it may not have been the same 19 percent, don't know.

It's known the number of insects resistant to insecticides doubles every 10 years. What scientists want to know now is whether people likewise become so resistant. Will today's pesticide warnings be outdated down the line? Strang.

WHITE STONE

What? You've never heard of the State of Karawala. Means "Place of white stone." An allusion to salt deposits there. The name originated in the name for regions of their own. So it was renamed West Virginia.

Q. How many diseases can be inherited?

A. More than 2,000, it's known so far. The medicals are still counting.

Q. How long will a coconut tree crank out coconuts?

A. Maybe 75 years. After its first seven years of growing up.

People

Town uses anniversary of flood to boost image

Los Angeles Times

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — You would almost think the flood was something to celebrate, something along the lines of Christmas or Elvis' birthday, the way folks here are carrying on.

There are signs and laughter and souvenirs everywhere. In shops downtown, you can buy vials of "genuine" imitation floodwater and T-shirts and limited-edition plates and key rings — all commemorating the flood that killed 2,209 people here a century ago.

Johnstown is marking the 100th anniversary of its own destruction by throwing a summer-long party.

"But let's be clear about one thing: 'You don't celebrate a flood,'" said Richard Berkert, director of the Johnstown Flood Museum. "You come to grips with it..."

"Really, what we're celebrating, in part, is the inspiring story of how the community faced the worst and came back... It's a celebration of the city."

It also is an expensive and well-orchestrated campaign to change Johnstown's image, spark economic development and turn this town of 32,000 people into a major tourist attraction.

When people think of Johnstown, said Richard Dill, director of the Johnstown Flood Centennial Office, they think of floods and out-of-work steel workers.

There are good reasons for that. The flood of May 31, 1889 still ranks as one of the nation's worst disasters — and historically one of the most significant, since it was popularly depicted as a classic case of the rich, through indifference, wrecking hav-

oc on the working masses.

Johnstown was washed away when a dam broke and sent 40-foot waves crashing through the Conemaugh River Valley.

The dam had formed a lake that was used by the South Fork Fishing and Hunting Club, whose members included wealthy people such as Andrew Carnegie, Richard Mellon and Henry Clay Frick — everybody who was anybody at the time in nearby Pittsburgh.

Skill, the 1889 flood, which was immortalized in songs and a Hollywood silent movie, is merely the most famous of the town's disasters. In 1936, Johnstown was hit by a flood that caused \$11 million in damages and killed 25 people, and another flood in 1977, caused \$30 million in damages and killed 80 people.

Connie Francis tries for fresh start with concert

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Singer Connie Francis, whose meteoric career in the 1950s and '60s crashed in a series of personal tragedies, returned to the stage here and thanked fans who have stood by her over the years.

"You've always let me know you were there, in good times and bad, and for that I'll always love you," she told a cheering audience after opening Saturday night with the song "Let Me Try Again."

The audience at the Aladdin Theatre for the Performing Arts gave her several standing ovations as she recited old gold record hits such as "Who's Sorry Now," "Where the Boys Are," "Stupid Cupid" and "Lipstick on Your Collar" while film

clips recounted her career.

She sold more than 50 million records between 1958 and 1963. Like many stars of her era, her career cooled with the invasion of the Beatles in 1964.

Then, in 1974, just months after performing at the Westbury, N.Y. Music Fair, Francis was raped and terrorized at knifepoint in her motel room. The rapist has never been arrested. In 1979, she won a \$2.65 million damage award against the motel, described as a landmark award for a rape victim at the time.

In 1977, she underwent surgery that ruined her singing voice until the problem was corrected years later.

"I was unable to sing for four long years," she told her audience Saturday, touching on some of the problems that have dogged her for 15 years. Career problems, three failed marriages and the death of her brother, who was gunned down in the driveway of his New Jersey home, led to emotional problems that required hospitalization on occasion until six months ago.

"I've had the kinds of problems that almost everyone in the world has had at one time or another, whether it's divorce, or mental illness, violent crime or a death in the family," the 50-year-old singer said in an interview last week. "Thank God it's made me a strong person."

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INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE

SHOWS 7:00-9:40

SEE NO EVIL, HERE NO EVIL (R)

SHOWS 7:30-9:30

MAJOR LEAGUE (R)

SHOWS 7:30-9:30

K-9 (R-13)

SHOWS 7:15-9:15

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Nation

Bush: Soviets don't foster terrorism

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush says the Soviet Union, which has been accused over the years of supporting various terrorist organizations, no longer fosters terrorism.

In an interview with columnist Jack Anderson for a syndicated television program on terrorism, Bush said the Soviets appear to have mended their ways.

"I don't believe the Soviets are now engaged in terrorist activities," said Bush. "There's no hard evidence out there that I have seen — certainly since I've been president — that makes me feel they are a state that's involved in condoning or encouraging terrorism."

Bush, a former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said there was a time when there was some training that went on inside the Soviet Union, that was directly related with terrorist activities.

He added that such training might not have been under the name of terrorism, but we had liberation movements in different names for different causes.

Asked about indications the Soviets are willing to cooperate with the United States to fight terrorism, the president said, "If that offer is for real... we ought to explore it... I believe that under new leadership, the Soviets will cooperate... not only in renouncing terror publicly... but working to counter it."

"If there are certain areas where their intelligence would be far better than ours, and if we could enter into a sharing agreement that would avert these terrorist acts, I'd be all for it," he said. The program for which Bush was interviewed, entitled "Target: USA!", will be broadcast Wednesday.

Letters to representatives clog offices, halls

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Go ahead, fire off that vituperative letter to your U.S. representative, but don't expect a reply any time soon. All incoming missives are going nowhere fast.

The Office of the Postmaster for the House has been so inundated with constituent mail in the past month that letters, mailgrams and packages sit in a basement sorting room for about a week before workers can deliver them to members' offices.

The mail sorting room, located in the Longworth House Office Building, is so packed that the overflow is often stacked in the hallway. Employees hired recently to move the backlog have no room to work, said House Administration Committee aides, and various subcommittee staff members who are working on the problem. And mail handlers complain of 60-hour work weeks, which this week includes Memorial Day.

Some representatives have sought public service announcements to explain the delay back home and to reassure constituents who are feeling

ignored. Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., issued a press release in mid-May suggesting that constituents call rather than write.

"Everybody's saying, 'Write to your congressman, and they do,'" said House Postmaster Robert V. Rota, as he frantically picked his way through a desk piled high with envelopes and statistical charts outlining the problem.

Three weeks into the Bush administration, starting with the savings and loan debate, the mail "came in in volumes that were unheard of," said Rota. "It continued to grow until it just got out of hand. These volumes just bring everything to a halt... You have it stored everywhere."

Incoming mail volume has increased from 14.5 million pieces a year in 1972, when House members first elected Rota as postmaster, to 156.6 million pieces last year, he said.

If Rota's projections hold, House members will receive 391.5 million pieces during 1989, more than twice as much as the year before.

The Senate mail office is not experiencing similar increases. Senate

constituent mail is being delivered the same day it is received, as is the normal practice.

House staff members and Rota said the increase is due to mailing binges by special interest groups, among them constituents sending in thousands of postcards and letters at a time about the ethics probe of Speaker Jim Wright, D-Tex., Medicare, gun control, taxes, abortion

and animal rights.

The delay has created awkward scheduling problems for House members. The biggest problem is definitely the invitation situation, said Karin E. Johanson, spokeswoman for Rep. Steny H. Hoyer, D-Md., citing a number of invitations that have arrived after scheduled events.

"You'd think two weeks from Bowie (Md.) to Washington would be enough, but it's not."

Legislators to reform vocational education

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Vocational education has been struggling in recent years, faced with dropping enrollment, a tarnished reputation in academic and business circles and an education reform movement that has raised graduation requirements and left little time for nonacademic courses.

But Congress is determined to revive this ailing educational sector, adapt it to a changing economy and mold it into a critical component in training the nation's future work force.

As a result, the House has approved a major overhaul of federal vocational programs. If the Senate, which will hold hearings in the coming months, follows a similar approach, states and local districts will be delivering a very different brand of vocational education.

The House bill, adopted 402 to 3 early this month, is designed for a postindustrial economy, reflecting the belief that it is less important for students to know a specific occupational skill and more important that they be able to read and write well, solve problems and adapt to new technologies.

As a result, the House bill instructs school districts to integrate basic academic skills — reading, writing and mathematics — into vocational courses. Also, recognizing that most jobs will require more than a high school degree, the bill sets aside funds for programs that channel vocational students from high school into coordinated two-

year college programs. The House also added \$500 million for fiscal 1990 and revamped spending formulas to target funds to the poorest districts.

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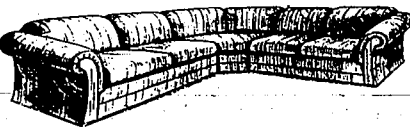
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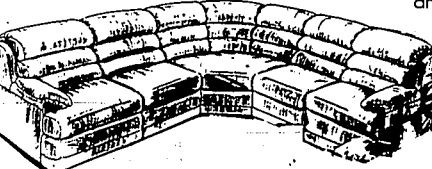
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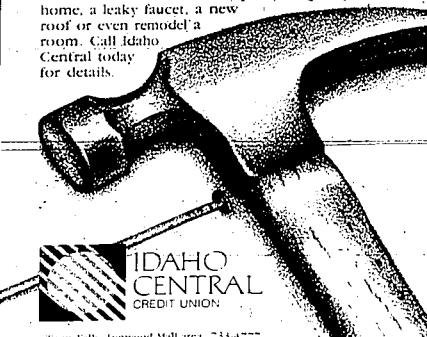
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Magic Valley

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■ World B3-4

B

Around the valley

Trial date set for case against bookstore

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt has set a July 25 trial date on the city's case against Visions West Book Club.

The city is trying to close the shop, claiming that it violates the state's local planning act by being within 2,500 of a church, the Calvary Chapel on Main Avenue.

City officials had also claimed that the adult bookstore violated the city's zoning ordinance, but Hurlbutt ruled that the ordinance was unconstitutional.

Cassia school administrator is moving to Pocatello

BURLEY — Cassia County School District administrator is moving to a job in Pocatello.

Gene S. Coltrin, Cassia's assistant superintendent for curriculum, will be assistant superintendent for instruction in the Pocatello district. He replaces Jack Thompson, who is retiring.

Besides his administrative background, Coltrin has taught science, chemistry and physics. He is also a registered pharmacist.

In Pocatello, Coltrin will work with Superintendent David A. Peck, with whom he coached a tennis team at Burley High School several years ago.

Commission hires historian for survey on local sites

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Historical Preservation Commission has hired Elizabeth Egleston, a historian from Utah, to do a survey to determine which of 125 local sites could be on the National Register of Historic Places, said Russ Lively, commission chairman.

A listing on the National Register would entitle landowners to apply for federal restoration grants administered by the Idaho State Historical Society.

The designation would also prevent rezoning of an area surrounding the historical site, Lively said.

Paul woman to make presentation to Congress

PAUL — Bonnie McClellan of Paul will make a presentation to Congress Thursday on the benefits of ethanol.

She is one of six members of WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) from Idaho and Montana who accepted an invitation from Montana Sen. Max Baucus to make the Senate presentation.

While the group will touch on ethanol's well-known use as a fuel, the main focus will be on the use of distillers' dried grains, a highly nutritional feed enhancer.

McClellan will prepare and serve a variety of foods made with the grains.

Lab tests of the distillers' grains have shown protein levels as high as 40 to 42 percent, and fiber content of 9 to 10.3 percent.

The distillers' grains could enhance the diets of Americans, and it could be shipped overseas to provide for the world's hungry, McClellan said.

Sporting goods store owner won't sell his business

TWIN FALLS — Golfers can breathe easier: It's like Ray Sherwood is hanging onto his sporting goods business after all.

Sherwood, whose Sherwood Sports Center has sold golf items and other sporting goods for 32 years, said he has been negotiating to sell his business for the past 5 1/2 months. He declined to identify the potential buyer but did say the buyer was local.

"We got close on price," he said, but talks broke down. Sherwood wouldn't elaborate.

Now Sherwood said he plans to keep his two stores — in the Lynnwood Mall and in Burley — for another two years, until leases run out. Then, Sherwood said, he plans a liquidation sale and a long-awaited retirement.

Parks department sponsors non-competitive walks

TWIN FALLS — Get out your walking shoes and walk the Centennial Walks.

The Centennial Walks, sponsored by Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, are a series of non-competitive walks through Idaho state parks. Walkers who walk at least 100 kilometers during this series will receive a Centennial Walks medalion.

Most weekend walkers will be able to participate in walks at either of two state parks on either day. The walks get under way the weekend of June 10-11 at the Heyburn State Park and Old Mission in northern Idaho.

For information contact Rick Just at 334-2154.



Times-News photo ANDY ARENZ

Honoring others

Merle Francis, Twin Falls Post Veterans of Foreign Wars commander, left, and Don Gunderson, 6th District American Legion commander, prepare

to fly the flag at the Rock Creek Cemetery south of Hansen during a Memorial Day ceremony. Local veterans' groups honored Americans who died in

defense of the country Monday at Sunset Memorial Park and at the recently restored Rock Creek Cemetery.

Pre-trial hearing in Hawkins case is today

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A pre-trial hearing today in the Hawkins Co. Ltd. bean warehouse bankruptcy could be crucial for local bean farmers.

"There should be a decision about whether the growers are included in the bankruptcy and what they have to defend against," said Lloyd Walker, a Twin Falls attorney representing growers.

"A lot of things are going to be thrashed out," he said. He called today "the biggest

day in the history of the bean industry."

All parties in the bankruptcy suit will gather to iron out what issues are still in dispute and to agree on some ground rules for the trial that will be scheduled later.

The hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today in Boise.

Hawkins' warehouse license was suspended by the state in November after a year-end audit revealed inventory shortages. The company's directors filed for bankruptcy Jan. 6. More than 400 area farmers, several banks and other bean dealers are embroiled

in the legal tangle.

The beleaguered warehouse was struck one blow last week when U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Alfred Hagan denied its request to pay its attorneys — Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman & Tucker of Twin Falls — about \$40,000 in interim fees out of the company's disputed assets.

That decision could change later. But for now, no funds are being released.

Walker said he will soon be ready to ask the court to rule that the bean inventory stored at Hawkins belongs to the growers

and should not be part of the bankruptcy pot.

If the court agrees, only growers will be eligible to split the proceeds. If the court disagrees, the beans will be thrown in with the rest of Hawkins' assets and other creditors can claim a slice.

In response to the separate suit Walker has filed on behalf of several growers, "Hawkins has formally claimed the beans as being part of the Hawkins estate, which means all creditors would have access to them, not just the growers," Walker said.

Voters may decide on Blaine hospital district

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILLEY — This fall, voters may decide if the Blaine County Medical Center will be funded partly through a hospital district.

The center's Board of Trustees last week announced its unanimous decision to seek formation of a south county hospital district, with a likely mill rate of 4. The money would be used for capital expenditures for the county-owned facility.

"We feel very strongly it's a reasonable

thing to do and it will be supported by the community," said Gail Coglia, center administrator.

According to estimates, a home with an assessed value of \$75,000 — including the 50 percent homeowners' exemption — would have taxes of \$36 per year for the 4 mills proposed.

The levy would likely be a overall tax increase because it would not reduce the amount of county taxes paid. Coglia said the \$40,000-\$50,000 currently going toward

• See BLAINE on Page B2

Rupert teen gets opportunity for role in McDonald's commercial

The Associated Press

RUPERT — Val Garcia, a junior at Minico High School, got a chance to take a break from his medical troubles.

He was chosen to shoot a McDonald's commercial following recent screen tests of employees of the Burley McDonald's outlet.

Garcia, 17, was in the hospital with a stomach virus when he learned he had won the part. "I couldn't believe it when my parents told me," he said. "I healed real quick."

He's back from a five-day trip to California for filming and vacation and said the

trip helped him to forget his medical problems for a while, although he was scheduled to check back into the hospital for more tests later this week.

Burley McDonald's employees won a chance to participate in screen tests for the second year in a row by selling more gift certificates than any other crew in the nation. The workers had screen tests at a local motel. According to casting agents, Garcia's ease before the camera and his "look" helped him win the part.

Garcia said the commercial was shot at

• See RUPERT on Page B2

Dangerous road may get warning signs

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Plans are not "written in concrete yet," but travelers along a section of Interstate 84 near the Utah border known for numerous accidents may soon be reading electronic messages warning them about hazardous road conditions.

Loren Thomas, Idaho Transportation Department engineer, said the signs — one for the northbound lane coming into Idaho from Utah and the other at the intersection of interstates 84 and 88 — will be electric light messages programmed by the department.

The department hopes to have the signs up by fall and anticipates them eliminating some of the accidents and multiple vehicle pile-ups on that stretch of road, which is subject to severe dust and snow storms.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal likes the idea.

"I would say it could very easily keep some of the accidents from becoming worse," he said. "In some of these cases we've had as many as 14 or 15 vehicles pile into each other. If we could make traffic aware of what's ahead, it could make some of these less ag-

Group organizes Magic Valley history

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local businesses past and present have made the Magic Valley what it is today, and Donna Scott, of the Twin Falls County Committee for the Centennial Celebration, wants to make sure their stories are told.

For nearly a year, Scott has been soliciting written histories from local historians and others to be published in November, just in time for the state's Centennial celebration next year.

Some of the stories are merely informative, while others are downright funny.

Take, for instance, the story of the horse who wanted a shave. In 1906 horse and wagon were traveling down Slinchone Street in Twin Falls, when the city's first car, owned by Tommy Jimmy Woods, backfired and startled the horse.

The horse promptly jumped through the window of the city's first barber shop. The frightened animal leaped over the head of a startled patron before proceeding out the back door.

The price for a haircut, incidentally, was 25 cents. A shave cost 15 cents and a bath 20 cents.

Few people know that the publisher of the Times-News predecessor was responsible for giving the Magic Valley its name.

• See HISTORY on Page B2



Photographer Clarence Bisbee in April 1910



Snowy remembrance

AP Laserphoto

H.R. Atkins of Bozeman places flowers on his wife's grave on a snowy Memorial Day. About 2 inches of snow fell with more stormy weather expected.

Tire fire still burning; I-80 open

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A smoldering tire fire continued to belch black smoke on Monday, but fire officials said steady southeasterly winds carried the pollution away from most residential areas.

The fire, which ignited Saturday in a 10-acre site used to store old tires, had subsided substantially by Monday, said Battalion Chief Tom Tallon of the Salt Lake City Fire Department.

"It's continuing to burn. We'll stand by for the next 24 hours," Tallon said.

Tallon said firefighters planned to bury the burning tires, possibly on Tuesday. Until then, four-member crews would maintain an around-the-clock watch to ensure the smoldering fire does not spread.

He said the fire still was too hot on Monday to bury the burning tires. The fire sent a dense pillar of black smoke over the northwest quadrant on Saturday, prompting the state's Bureau of Air Quality Control to warn persons with respiratory problems to remain inside.

"As long as the smoke is blowing

away from the residential areas or is going straight up and dissipating, there shouldn't be any health problems," said Burnett Corliss of the Utah Bureau of Air Quality.

Corliss said his agency is continuing to monitor wind direction along with the smoke density from the fire. Bulldozers moved in Sunday to separate the 20-foot-high stacks of tires as the Utah Highway Patrol reopened Interstate 80.

The freeway was closed Saturday because smoke made visibility and breathing difficult for motorists.

Indian schools take new approach

MOSCOW (AP) — Traditional teaching methods and textbooks just don't cut it in the classroom anymore.

This is especially true in classrooms on Indian reservations, according to two University of Idaho professors. Fred Chapman, a theater professor on the Moscow campus, and Gene Taylor, a former professor now working with Navajo Indians, are among six educators who will help a group of teachers of Indian children make learning come to life in a special program this summer.

"For the longest time, we've said 'kids, go sit in the chair for 12 years and we'll teach you everything you need to know,'" said Taylor, education specialist for the Bureau of Indian Affairs office at Cortez, Colo. "But, by eighth or ninth grade, they figure out we're lying."

The educator for the first time re-

ceived a \$70,000 grant specifically for training teachers in BIA schools on Indian reservations. Thirty to 40 teachers from throughout the country will spend June 9-26 at Boulder, Colo., learning a different way to teach.

"It's going to be a session of exploring what we want kids to know and how do we go about inspiring them to know it," Chapman said in an interview at Moscow last week.

Taylor taught on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation for eight years. As a non-Indian, he said he encountered several obstacles to effective teaching.

"The biggest obstacle was my preconceived notions about Indians that I got from Hollywood or somewhere. They're just people, and I was treating them like they were oddities on the planet."

The problem is there's no real ad-

equate picture of life on a reservation right now."

Taylor also said he had not anticipated the degree and consequences of poverty on reservations.

"That instills a sadness," he said. But Taylor also said he has an undying love and respect for Indian children and culture. "I've very prejudiced toward them. There is a warmth and joy inside them that a lot of kids don't have."

The high school dropout rate nationally runs about 30 percent, but according to Taylor, on Indian reservations in the United States, it can be as high as 80 to 90 percent.

"Obviously, we have to do something different." That is where Chapman and the other four "providers" come in. The UI theater professor is known nationally for his work in drama in education. The others specialize.

Navy sub base draws complaint

BAYVIEW (AP) — Situated in the nook of the U-shaped Scenic Bay on the south end of Lake Pend Oreille, the Navy's top-secret submarine research base could be just another marina in this recreation town.

But it's not. Surrounded by commercial boat marinas on either side, the sub base is enclosed by a metal fence with loops of razor wire wrapped around the top. The entrance is marked, "Employees only; Top Secret. Visitors please sign in."

Despite the Navy's attempts to shroud the base in secrecy, local res-

idents have watched maneuvers since the sub base opened in the early 1950s.

But in the last year and a half, the research effort has increased and security has been tightened. That has intensified local interest in the Seawolf submarine project and raised a number of complaints about operations, lake dumping and other environmental concerns.

The Navy may be a substantial employer in this community of about 500 summer residents. But local residents are not willing to sacrifice the area's prime attractions — tranquil-

ity and scenic beauty.

Gary MacDonald, co-owner of Hudson Bay Resort Inc. in Scenic Bay, said the prevailing attitude in Bayview always has been "don't bother me, and I won't bother you."

But lately, the Navy's boating etiquette has been sloppy, he said. Boats run at night with no lights on, boats speed through Scenic Bay's closed-wake zone at full throttle, and tug boats have left behind trails of oil and sewage. It is a miracle that no collisions have occurred on the lake as a result of Navy boats running without lights, MacDonald said.

Cemetery's contents a mystery

BOISE (AP) — In an open area in one of the older sections of Morris Hill Cemetery is an unmarked common grave containing the remains of 130 people, but no one seems to know who they are.

The grave consists of blocks 38 and 47 of Morris Hill's Section F. Cemetery records identify it only as "old military cemetery." The records say the bodies were moved from the old Fort Boise military cemetery in July 1909. That's all the records say. No names, no military units, no reason for the move.

"We have people come out here who want to know why they can't be buried here," cemetery manager John McGrath said. "They see that there aren't any markers or anything, and I have to tell them it's a common grave. To look at it, you'd think it was just an empty space."

There are no individual headstones, no common monument — just a grassy rectangle surrounded by the granite and marble markers of those lucky enough to be buried in-

dividually, and remembered.

"My guess is that they were soldiers who were stationed at Fort Boise," McGrath said. "Maybe victims of the Indian wars."

Arthur Hart, former director of the Idaho Historical Society, has a different theory. "I have quite a bit of information that would make me skeptical of that," he said. "I doubt that any of them were killed by Indians — maybe one or two at most. It seems more likely to me that they might be Civil War veterans."

Fremont schools eliminate boundaries

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — School officials in Fremont County have voted to eliminate school boundaries for secondary schools.

The new open enrollment policy, approved on a 3-2 vote in last week's school board meeting, goes into ef-

fect this fall for one year. It will allow students living within the district to attend junior highs or high schools at either Ashton or St. Anthony.

Trustee Rick Hill brought the idea up earlier in the month as an alternative to consolidation of the two

Fremont County high schools. But Board Chairman Bruce Crapo, St. Anthony, said the board will continue to study the possibilities of consolidation. Crapo said district officials don't expect much of an exodus of students from one school to another.

Program encourages Indian students

FORT HALL (AP) — The first student involved has high praise for a program started by Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. to encourage young people on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation to pursue engineering and scientific careers.

"It has helped me, and although I wasn't in danger of dropping out of school, I think it will help prevent dropouts among the Indian students," says Kristy Broncho.

Although she's not interested in a career in science or engineering, Miss Broncho, 18, a freshman at Idaho State University, said the program has resulted in her changing her major once and could again.

"I switched from education to busi-

ness administration," she said. "I made the change as a result of youth and entrepreneurship conferences I attended with the help of WINCO."

Nancy Bergmann, supervisor of Affirmative Action Programs at WINCO, said in a news release the company has three programs specifically designed to stimulate interest in technical fields among minority youth.

"We started with Fort Hall, but we want to show all young people what career opportunities are available to them close to home," Ms. Bergmann said.

The programs are Provide a Trusting Hand, the Educational Growth Program, and Technical Op-

portunity Program. They're designed to accomplish provide educational support to student achievers, strengthen the relationship between Fort Hall and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, and increase the number of prospective employees from the reservation.

PATH assists high school students in pursuing their education. College-bound students are selected on grades, extracurricular activities and proposed field of study.

WINCO guarantees the students summer jobs while they're attending school, Ms. Bergmann said. The positions increase in responsibility each summer that they return.

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AP Wirephoto

Authorities say there has been a sudden increase in the number of boat people

Authorities report increase in boat people seeking new homes

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Tran Phuc Sinh spent 14 years waiting for the day when he could pay a crime syndicate \$1,000 to spirit him away from Vietnam. When it came, he climbed aboard a leaky boat bound for the Philippines, surviving on seaweed and urine during an arduous journey that ended in April. He hopes to go to the United States.

"Right now, I am very happy, but I long for the family," said Sinh, who made the journey with a daughter but left behind his wife and two sons. "I long my wife and my children. I think, for sure, we will be together again."

According to the United Nations, nearly 72,000 "boat people" were in Southeast Asian refugee camps at the end of April, compared with nearly 41,000 by the same time last year — a nearly 60 percent rise.

Fourteen years after the Vietnam War, the threat of

pirates, prison-like refugee camps and countless days at sea without food and water have not discouraged the exodus. But the unrelenting flow has put new pressure on Vietnam to find a solution.

Filipino authorities report a 300 percent increase in the number of arrivals this year. Malaysia recorded 11,500 arrivals between January and May 20, nearly double the same period last year. Another 10,012 landed in Hong Kong during the first five months, about double the number for the same period in 1988.

Since 1975, more than 1.5 million Vietnamese have fled their homeland by sea.

The desperation to leave can lead to remarkable feats. On Monday, a small wooden boat carrying 107 Vietnamese refugees landed on an uninhabited island in southwestern Japan after a 40-day voyage, officials said.

Polish government accuses U.S. of aiding opposition

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government Monday accused the United States and other Western nations of helping opposition forces prepare for Poland's first democratic elections under communist rule.

The Polish government judges interference of some Western figures and institutions in the electoral campaign of our country as an unprecedented violation of Poland's sovereignty. This is an insult to the national pride of Poles," said a government statement.

"The Polish government appeals for an immediate halt of interfering in the electoral campaign by some Western countries; in any form," said the statement, which was read on state TV and carried on the state-run news agency PAP.

The statement also charged that some Western diplomats were actively participating in opposition election meetings and sometimes "fulfilling instructive functions."

The statement said members of the public in the United States and other countries were raising money for the opposition and supplying printing machines for campaign efforts.

The government also charged the Munich-based Radio Free Europe with "conducting an electoral campaign for Solidarity for many hours a day," and that "the American radio station, financed by the U.S. government, is constantly instructing Poles for whom they should vote and especially says for whom they shouldn't vote."

Former Carter administration adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, who is visiting Poland, was criticized for an interview he gave to the opposition's election newspaper. He was quoted as saying that a weak Solidarity showing would be a surprise and have unfavorable consequences for Poland.

Israeli settlers kill Arab girl

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli settlers rampaged through a West Bank village on Monday and shot a 16-year-old Palestinian girl to death, residents said; the 50th Arab to die in the uprising against Israeli rule of the occupied lands.

Residents said the settlers beat townspeople, smashed cars and set fire to wheat fields and olive trees. Israel said the settlers apparently were angered because Palestinians earlier had pelted them with stones.

The army confirmed a Palestinian teenager was killed and two youths were wounded during the clash in the village of Kith Hareth, about 10

miles southwest of Nablus. The village is about 100 yards from the Jewish settlement of Ariel.

An army spokesman said he was checking reports the shootings were carried out by settlers. He said the army clamped a curfew on the village of 4,000 and aid its investigation.

It was the most violent incident in a recent outbreak of vigilante reprisal raids by Jewish settlers on Arab communities. The settlers have said they are frustrated by what they consider to be army complacency in the face of Arab stoning and firebomb attacks.

Swede charged with murder of prime minister

STOCKHOLM — A 25-year-old Swedish man was formally charged Monday with the murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme.

The suspect, who has denied any part in the Feb. 28, 1986 killing of the premier on a Stockholm street, will go on trial on June 6. Prosecutors have accumulated 3,000 pages of evidence against the man and believe he acted alone.

Palme was shot down as he was walking home from the movies with his wife Lisbeth, and without guards. Mrs. Palme was wounded and is expected to be the principal witness at the trial. She identified the suspect from a videotape.

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Yeltsin receives legislative seat with blessing of Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — Maverick communist Boris N. Yeltsin, defeated by fellow deputies in a bid for the new Soviet legislature, was suddenly handed a seat Monday and celebrated with a noisy victory parade through central Moscow.

In a parliamentary maneuver that had President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's blessing, a place was opened for the former Moscow party boss when a winner in the elections to the full-time legislature, the Supreme Soviet, resigned on condition that Yeltsin take his place.

An exuberant Yeltsin said the move indicated the Congress of People's Deputies, which elected the members of the legislature, "is

gradually becoming more democratic. If it goes further along this road, there is hope it will justify the hopes of the people."

Also on Monday, Gorbachev pushed his choice for vice president — Anatoly I. Lukyanov — through the Congress; but not before the deputies subjected the little-known schoolmate of Gorbachev's to tough questioning on his views and fitness for the job.

The 2,250-seat Congress, empowered to elect the national president from among its own members and to confirm the president's choice of vice president, let Omsk University law professor Alexei I. Kazannik vacate

his spot in the bicameral Supreme Soviet in order to have Yeltsin take his place.

The decision, reached in minutes without a direct vote on Yeltsin's candidacy, defused a tense situation that developed when the outspoken opponent of official privilege finished last on a list of 12 candidates for 11 Russian federation seats in the legislative Soviet of Nationalities in results announced Saturday.

Tens of thousands of Muscovites chanting "Shame!" rallied Sunday in a stadium-parking lot to protest the defeat of Yeltsin, their standard bearer, and other outspoken Moscow progressives running for the legislature.

South Korean president will shuffle cabinet to stop criticism

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo will shuffle his Cabinet to quiet calls for his resignation and stop public criticism of how the government has handled recent unrest, officials said Monday.

Among those expected to be replaced were the prime minister, the head of the main intelligence agency and the home, labor and construction ministers, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

All major Seoul newspapers carried reports of the expected changes, which was expected to take place in the coming weeks, officials said.

Reports of the Cabinet changes came as a hunger strike by 300 radical

students entered a fourth day Monday. The protesters want Roh to step down.

Many of the hunger strikers at the Roman Catholic Myongdong Cathedral appeared weak and eight collapsed from fatigue but refused to resume eating. Riot police surrounded the cathedral, but made no move to intervene.

Also on Monday, violence broke out in the streets of southern Kwangju when riot police blocked a march by about 5,000 radical students calling for Roh's resignation, the South Korean news agency Yonhap reported.

Anti-government protests by dissidents and students have dwindled in

recent weeks with police blocking many rallies. The radical students lack public support because of their extremist views.

Under the Cabinet changes, senior ministers and Prime Minister Kang Young-hoon will take the blame for recent unrest, the officials said.

Roh, who won presidential elections in 1987, is unhappy that ministers have failed to win public confidence, officials said. The president believes the administration needs a new, stronger image, they said.

"Cabinet members to be replaced have not been decided, but it is highly possible that the shuffle will affect many posts," one official said.

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The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, May 30.

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

New York 6, Seattle 3
 Cleveland 6, Toronto 2
 Detroit 4, Chicago 2
 California 12, Milwaukee 3
 Boston 2, Oakland 2, 10 innings
 Baltimore 6, Texas 1
 Kansas City 7, Minnesota 1

National League

Atlanta 2, Chicago 1
 Pittsburgh 12, Cincinnati 3
 San Francisco 3, New York 2
 Houston 3, St. Louis 2
 Montreal 3, Los Angeles 2
 San Diego 1, Philadelphia 0

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Detroit 86, Chicago 80

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 12, Tennis: French Open, first round.
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball, Chicago Cubs at Atlanta.
 7 p.m. — Channel 12, Junior welterweight boxing: Terrence Ali vs. Victor Davis.

Briefly

N.Y. Mets' Gary Carter has surgery on knee

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets catcher Gary Carter underwent arthroscopic surgery Monday on his right knee and will be sidelined up to two months, the team announced.

Dr. James Andrews removed eight loose pieces of cartilage during the 90-minute surgery on the knee, which had been operated on three times previously, Mets spokesman Rick Lawes said.

International Skating Union may allow pros to compete

The executive officer of the International Skating Union has indicated the organization is close to agreement on allowing professional figure skaters to compete in world and European championship competitions.

However, the union's president, Olaf Paulsen of Denmark, made clear that competing professionals would not be able to accept money.

Graf quickly dispatches of 1st French Open opponent

PARIS — Steffi Graf set the tone for the French Open as she raised the curtain Monday on opening day. She said goodbye to Camille Benjamin in 53 minutes.

Actually, Benjamin wasn't here for long, either. Graf put her away, 6-1, 6-1, which looked like a pretty big rout until Gabriela Sabatini walked on the court.

She pitched a shutout. It took Sabatini 69 minutes to overwhelm 115th-ranked Akemi Nishiyama of Japan, 6-0, 6-0.

What 22-year-old Czech Martin Strelba tried to do was wear down 36-year-old Jimmy Connors in the bright sunshine, but he couldn't get it done.

SportsQuote

“(A. Bartlett) Giamatti, I don't have to tell you, he comes from about the only institution in the country as right wing and arrogant as the baseball owners — namely academia, where notions of due process or just cause are completely foreign. They know about as much about due process as the Hottentots.”

— Marvin Miller

Phillies' Schmidt retires

By MARK EVJE
 The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Hitting home runs was easy for Mike Schmidt. Leaving the game he loves was not.

Schmidt, one of the greatest home run hitters of all time, retired Monday in an emotional farewell to baseball.

Schmidt, 39, made the announcement at Jack Murphy Stadium hours before his teammates played the Padres.

“You may not be able to tell, but this is a joyous time for me,” the Philadelphia third baseman said. “I’ve had a great career.”

Speaking in hushed tones and his eyes moist with tears, Schmidt said it was a new beginning for his teammates.

“I left Dayton, Ohio, with two bad knees and a dream of becoming a baseball player. I thank God it came it true,” said Schmidt, who then broke down in tears.

Schmidt, with many teammates and coaches watching, then needed several minutes to compose himself and Phillies president Bill Giles stepped to the podium.

“In my opinion you are the greatest third baseman of all time,” Giles said. “I don’t think Mike Schmidt ever cheated us one day in effort. Michael worked his tail off throughout his career.”

Giles said Schmidt would throw out the ceremonial first ball Saturday night when the Phillies host Montreal and his uniform would be retired at a later date.

Schmidt, who hit 548 home runs and won 10 Gold Gloves as the National League’s top third baseman, has struggled with a .203 average and six home runs in his 17th major-league season.

Yanks plan to release pitcher John

By JACK O’CONNELL
 The Hartford Courant

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees attempts to allow left-handed pitcher Tommy John to bow out gracefully failed. Phone calls Monday to other clubs about a trade found no takers.

The Yankees intend to release John Tuesday unless he retires. “It’s Tommy’s option,” Yankees Manager Dallas Green said.

By Tuesday, John might be on the phone himself, looking for a new team. Sure to get a ring is Jeff Torborg, the Chicago White Sox manager who wants John in Chicago’s training camp this year before Yankees owner George Steinbrenner opened his wallet and asked Green to indulge him.

John will not find the welcome sign out for him at Fenway Park in Boston.

“We have no interest in him at all,” Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said. “We didn’t in the spring, we didn’t in the fall, we didn’t even when some members of the media said we should sign him.”

It had been speculated for days that John’s time with the Yankees was growing short.

Pistons muzzle Jordan, even series

By ANTHONY COTTON
 The Washington Post

CHICAGO — Trailing by five points midway through the third quarter of Game 4 of the NBA Eastern Conference finals Monday, the Detroit Pistons returned to the Chicago Stadium floor after a timeout looking as if their entire season was passing right before their eyes.

As was the case in the previous encounter two days earlier, the visitors had lost a lead to the Bulls and now faced the noise and fury generated by almost 19,000 Chicago fans. Had things continued at that pace, then indeed the team’s Central Division title and the best record in the NBA might well have been stamped fraudulent.

But Detroit gathered its wits, showed its mettle and rallied for an 86-80 victory.

“Today was a tougher game than the last one but we didn’t fall apart this time,” said

• See PISTONS on Page C2



Terry Spackman reacts to a birdie putt that stopped short of the cup. Times-News photo/ANDY ARNEZ

Mickey Dugger wins 1st Latham tourney

By LARRY HOVIE
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mickey Dugger made his second major tournament appearance this spring stick Sunday when he knocked in a short downhill on the 18th hole to nip Burley’s Terry Spackman and claim the championship in the first Latham Motor Magic Valley Match Play Tournament.

Dugger, whose previous biggest win

was the Northern Nevada Amateur, thus evened his record against Burleyites in showdown situations, having lost to the other barrel of Burley Muny’s tandem golf duo, Glenn Blakeley, in the Buhl Amateur on the first sudden-death hole.

Dugger, Spackman and the gallery thought the tight match had swung to Dugger when Spackman hit his tee shot too far right on the tree-lined 18th fairway.

• See GOLF on Page C2.

Pitino opts for Kentucky

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — New York Knicks coach Rick Pitino has informally agreed to become the University of Kentucky’s basketball coach, according to a published report.

Pitino, 36, was expected to announce his decision Thursday at a news conference in Lexington, the Courier-Journal reported in Tuesday’s editions.

The newspaper said its report was based on two unidentified sources.

Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton and university president Dave Roseley, would not comment Monday on whether Pitino had accepted the job. Pitino could not be reached.

Knicks spokesman John Cirillo said Monday night that he didn’t know if Pitino had made a decision on the Kentucky job.

“We have no announcement to make,” Cirillo said. “I know he was thinking about it over the weekend, but we have no indication either way.”

The Kentucky Athletics Board would have to approve Pitino’s hiring before it could be announced. Kentucky sports information director Chris Cameron said Monday no meeting of the board had been scheduled.

Pitino, after visiting the university last week, was offered the position held for four seasons by Eddie Sutton. Sutton resigned in March in the midst of an NCAA investigation that resulted in three years’ probation for the Kentucky basketball program.

Pitino has coached the Knicks for the past two seasons, but has expressed the desire to get back to the college level.

“I’m a college coach living on borrowed time,” Pitino said last week.

It could not be determined what Pitino’s contract length or compensation would be at Kentucky, the Courier-Journal reported. Various reports have placed it from five to seven years at \$600,000 to \$1 million a season.

The Knicks’ said Friday that they would ask Kentucky to reimburse them for the cost of hiring a new coach if Pitino leaves. Newton said he wouldn’t pay, but Pitino said he would pay out of his own pocket if it came to that.

Pitino guided the Knicks to a 52-30 record this season, their best since 1972-73. New York was eliminated from the playoffs in the second round by the Chicago Bulls.

Before becoming the Knicks coach, Pitino led Providence to the Final Four in 1987. Kentucky went 13-19 last season, its first losing record in 62 years. The NCAA penalties announced earlier this month include a ban on postseason tournament play for two years and a ban on live television.

Ailing grid coach dies

The Associated Press

CULLOWHEE, N.C. — Bob Waters, who continued to coach at Western Carolina University while he battled Lou Gehrig’s Disease, died Monday morning at his home. He was 59.

A former San Francisco 49ers quarterback who was removed as head coach of Western Carolina in March, had carried on a highly publicized fight against the disease, called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis or ALS.

ALS attacks the body’s nervous system and renders muscles useless.

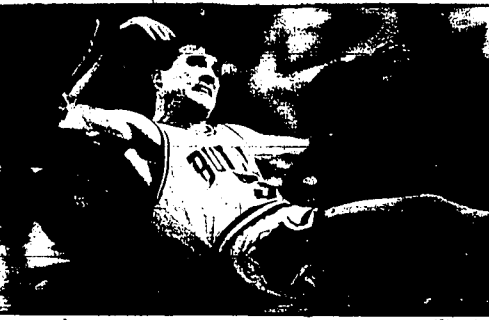
Waters was diagnosed with the disease in 1984 and eventually lost the use of his arms and legs and was confined to a wheelchair. He was forced to use a microphone to amplify his voice and a respirator to ease his breathing.

“He’s probably the most courageous human being I’ve ever seen. He would never complain, never wanted anyone to feel sorry for him. I just marvelled at the way he hung in there,” said Marshall head football coach George Chaump, who coached against Waters in the Southern Conference.

Don Dalton, an assistant on Waters’ staff for 18 years, said Waters stayed up late Sunday night talking with his wife, Sheri.

“She said they had a great weekend and had stayed up late last night, talking and reminiscing,” Dalton said. “He had not lost his humor. She said they really had a great time last night. I thought that was so wonderful and appropriate that they could do that.”

Waters, who had coached the Catamounts for 20 years, and oversaw his last spring football game on April 5, was reassigned to the position of associate athletic director and head football coach emeritus by Chancellor Myron Coulter.



Chicago's John Paxson loses the ball and lands on Detroit's Joe Dumars. AP Laserphoto

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings
All-Time MLB All-Time MLB
East Division
W L Pct GB

West Division
W L Pct GB

Monday Games
Cleveland, Toronto
California 2, Milwaukee 3

NL standings
All-Time MLB All-Time MLB
East Division
W L Pct GB

West Division
W L Pct GB

Monday Games
Atlanta 2, Chicago 1
San Francisco 2, New York 1

AL box scores
BALTIMORE
Eggy vs Bluebirds

MINNESOTA
Newman vs Twins

OAKLAND
Lester vs Athletics

CALIFORNIA
Dwight vs Padres

DETROIT
Dwight vs Tigers

Mariash vs Orioles
Name vs Bluebirds
Name vs Athletics

NEW YORK
Dwight vs Yankees
Name vs Bluebirds

CLEVELAND
Name vs Bluebirds
Name vs Athletics

CHICAGO
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PITTSBURGH
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NCAA tourney

All-Time MLB All-Time MLB
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All-Time MLB All-Time MLB

NJCAA tourney

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All-Time MLB All-Time MLB

Basketball

All-Time MLB All-Time MLB
All-Time MLB All-Time MLB
All-Time MLB All-Time MLB

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031 Out-of-Town Homes: Duplex, near completion, ideal location for retirement...

032 Buht/Filler Homes: CIRCLE THIS Ad! Buying and selling Buht or Filler company homes...

034 Jerome Homes: 2 bdrm, wood burner, carpeted, lg fenced yard...

037 Farms & Ranches: Washington Farm, 2 modern environmentally controlled vault barns...

040 Cemetery Lots: 2 burial spaces, Sunset Memorial Park, Valley View Cemetery...

045 Mobile Homes: 1982 Governor, 14 x 70 with 3 bdr, appl, gas, wood, cond. \$16,000...

039 Business Property: INVEST NOW!! BUILD LATE INDUSTRIAL LOTS...

047 Farms & Ranches: 40 ACRES! Lovely home with basement & lawn landscape yard...

038 Acreage & Lots: 2 trailers, a 12 x 60 & a 14 x 68, on 4.3 acres in Jerome...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes: 1 & 2 bdrn apts. QUIET LUXURY... AC Lureal Park Apartments...

065 Mobile Home Space: Mobile home space available in Hansen at Tamar Mobile Home Park...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale: 2 Schwinn bicycles, \$60 at 433 Van Buren...

074 Musical Instruments: Lowrey V-120 keyboard, w/extra \$5000! other \$2461...

068 Computers: For sale: Apple II C, color monitor, 2 drives, mouse...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale: 16' rock saw and Hummel Industries...

070 Wanted To Buy: H-1 Happy Hooper Warm. Now buying nightwear...

076 Office Equipment: Execucom K 410 telephone system with 10 extensions...

077 Home Entertainment: 12" Satellite dish with Under 2000 receiver...

072 Antiques: Beautiful Dunham Phyle dining set... \$24-272...

074 Musical Instruments: 1986 Yamaha Ekestone guitar, good condition...

075 Appliances: 17 foot refrigerator, 12 foot freezer, upright Hoover vacuum...

076 Office Equipment: Beautiful Dunham Phyle dining set, good condition...

Rentals: 1 bedroom house for rent, mature person, references, no pets...

050 Furnished Homes: 1 bedroom house for rent, mature person, references, no pets...

051 Unfurnished Houses: 1 bedroom, all electric country home 7 miles east of Ft. 854 Canyon...

THE FALLS APARTMENTS: 1 and 2 bdrn in 2330, no heat, unit and all of May Call Bonnie 734-6800...

TOWNSQUARE APTS: Uplown living in a downtown location. Studio and 1 bdrn, no pets...

057 Rental Mobile Homes: 12 x 64-1 bdrn, 1 bath, utility room with washer & dryer...

058 Office & Business Rental: 700 to 1100 sq ft, good location, parking available...

059 Warehouse & Storage Rental: 6400 sq ft in Ft. Hauled, insulated, dock & truckage...

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<p>1984 PLYMOUTH COLT Stock #214</p> <p>\$49 down \$105 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$2,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 14.97% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,949.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>	<p>1984 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 DR. Stock #174</p> <p>\$49 down \$109 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 14.97% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,409.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>	<p>1986 DODGE COLT Stock #170</p> <p>\$49 down \$109 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 14.97% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,409.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>	<p>1982 CHEVY CAPRICE Stock #180</p> <p>\$49 down \$119 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 24 months, 16.27% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,048.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>
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<p>1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Stock #807</p> <p>\$49 down \$149 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$6,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.15% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,791.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>	<p>1985 NISSAN KING-CAB 4X4 PICKUP Stock #2991</p> <p>\$49 down \$159 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$5,708. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 14.97% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,909.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>	<p>1986 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO Z Stock #910</p> <p>\$49 down \$159 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$6,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.41% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,957.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>	<p>1987 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #2775</p> <p>\$49 down \$209 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$8,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.48% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,110.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p>

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Can bland oat bran really be good for you?

As I understand it, oat bran is the hottest health fad since the Oprah Winfrey Diet, which can basically be duplicated by locking yourself in the trunk of a car for several months.

Still, oat bran is terrific news for anyone who worries about staying fit. I myself became concerned about fitness during a recent flight to New York, when we went into a power-dive that indicated an unscheduled stop in Flushing Bay.

Apparently our pilot thought he was back in World War II on an Allied bombing run over Dresden.

Yet the moment I began squeezing my complimentary oat bran muffin in terror, the plane leveled off and we arrived without further incident.

So maybe there is something to the charmed quality of oat bran after all. All I know is, I now sprinkle some on my forehead each time before leaving the house.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

The major problem is that no one will ever mistake it for a powdered jelly doughnut, if you catch my drift. By that I mean that oat bran tends to taste sort of bland, in the sense that sawdust tends to taste bland. Actually, certain types of sawdust taste like filet mignon compared to the oat products I have sampled.

The hullabaloo over oat bran comes because of a study showing it helps fight cholesterol, especially if you are that noblest of civil servants, the laboratory mouse.

In the study, one group of laboratory mice was fed pancakes, sausage, home fries, toast, coffee and two packs of Lucky Strikes daily. The other group of mice had oat bran.

That went on for 10 years until finally the mice confined to the oat bran diet started banging their food bowls and shouting: "Hey, what is this, Weight Watchers? When are we gonna get some real chow?"

But the scientists were too busy to notice the uprising, as the other mice; the ones eating like truck drivers and smoking two packs a day, were dropping like flies.

At first the scientists suspected it might be the cigarettes. Then they received a reassuring call from the tobacco lobby.

Although muffled laughter was also heard on the line, the gist of the lobbyist's message was: Don't be such worrywarts. Cigarettes do not cause cancer. Or heart disease. Or emphysema. Understand?

Well, that settled that. So now the scientists turned their attention to those lumberjack breakfasts the mice had been consuming.

Finally they concluded this: If the stupid mice would only lay off the coffee, or drink Sanka or something, they'd be OK. It also wouldn't hurt to substitute oat bran for pancakes occasionally, although now the scientists were sure to catch some fleas from the Aunt Jemima people.

When that news was released, oat bran sales soared. Soon the stuff was practically walking off supermarket shelves, with people talking about it in the same reverential tones normally reserved for the Salk vaccine.

The major problem with oat bran is that no one will ever mistake it for a powdered jelly doughnut, if you catch my drift.

By that I mean that oat bran tends to taste sort of bland, in the sense that sawdust tends to taste bland. Actually, certain types of sawdust taste like filet mignon compared to the oat products I have sampled.

Which should not be surprising, as they used to feed this stuff to horses. The horse population of the United States must be laughing itself silly over the fact some people would rather eat oat products than a good pepperoni pizza.

Anyway, glancing quickly at the Coronary Tote Board, here's how things stand as we close out 1994:

Red meat can kill you. Booze can kill you. Coffee can kill you. Smoking can kill you, even if it didn't kill (wink, wink) those aforementioned mice.

• See BRAN on Page D2

Stylist finds success after losing eyesight

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Dave Melancon lost his sight in a 1986 home accident that should have ended his 10-year career as a hair stylist.

"But I'm headstrong and very independent," Melancon recalled at An Eye For Hair, the salon he opened in March.

Melancon, 40, was blinded after falling onto a metal sculpture he was making. But two former customers convinced him he could still cut hair.

"They called me and said nobody cut their hair like I had and wanted me to try," he said. "They came to my home and it came out all right."

Melancon won a \$35,000 grant from the state to go into business. He has six

sighted hairdressers working for him and about 10 regular customers for himself.

"I feel from the scalp to the end of the hair and listen to the scissors. My hearing and sense of touch are more acute now. I'm not scissor-happy," he said.

One customer, Robert Ward, said, "I kept promising him I'd let him cut my hair. He's such a nice guy. I finally gave in."

"I called my regular barber and said, 'Don't you go anywhere. I'm having this blind guy cut my hair. When I'm finished, I want you to fix it,'" Ward said.

But after Melancon was finished, Ward said, he phoned his barber again to say, "I think I'm going to replace you."

Neighbors beat up man allegedly buying kids

By ERIC MALNIC
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When a neighbor in Antoinette Williams' apartment complex told her that a man was trying to lure her daughter and another child into his car with offers of money, she got mad.

Williams got even madder, she said Wednesday, when she confronted the man and he told her that he wanted to buy her child, then laughed at her outrage. Williams and a friend, Zan Trocadero — who is six months pregnant — reacted by taking direct action.

"I socked him in the back of the head," Williams said. "I grabbed him by his hair. I socked his face. I kicked him in the stomach. I chased him out in the street and socked him in the eye. All the traffic stopped, but I just kept on beating him."

The man ran off, but Williams said that two neighborhood men found him shortly afterward, pummeled him further and held him until police arrived. Martin Baez Gamez, 26, was treated at the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center jail ward for a broken jaw, black eyes and cuts and bruises. He was booked on a misdemeanor count of suspicion of annoying children.

Williams, 25, said she was in her apartment in South-Central Los Angeles about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday when a neighbor knocked on the door and told her that a man was talking to her 6-year-old daughter, Charlean, and

Charlean's 8-year-old friend, Jasmine, in the yard outside.

"My neighbor said the man was offering the girls \$2 to go off with him," Williams said. "He was standing right there on the porch. I couldn't believe it ... I asked him, 'What the hell do you want?'"

"I want a baby," the man replied, Williams said.

"I told him, 'Get away from my kid.'"

Williams said the man left, but a few minutes later Trocadero, 25, saw him bothering other children at another apartment.

"I asked him what he was doing, and he said he wanted to buy a baby for \$2," Trocadero said. "I told him to get out of there, and gave him a push."

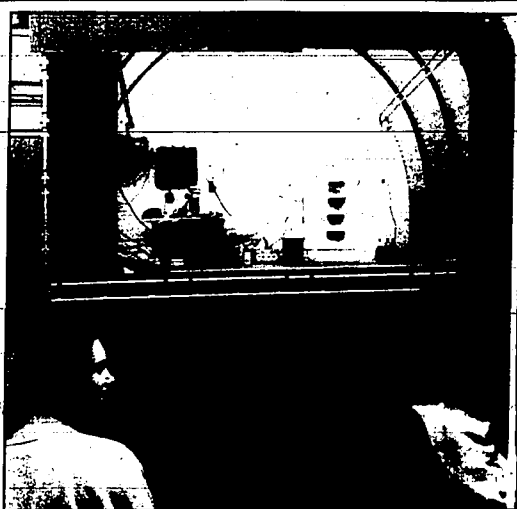
"He started laughing, and that made me angry," the pregnant woman continued. "So I socked him in the back of the head."

Williams said she called police and told two neighborhood men what had happened, and they went after the man.

Williams said the men returned with Baez Gamez and asked her: "Is this him?" I said, "Yes. Then they socked him pretty hard."

Williams said she called the police again.

"When the officers got there, the guy was lying on the sidewalk," said detective Dick Heidech of the Los Angeles Police Department's Newton Division juvenile section.



Reijo Kela performs 'Cityman' on a Helsinki street

Artist portrays life as a goldfish on display

By MATTI HUUHTANEN
The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — When Reijo Kela finally stepped out in public on Friday after a week indoors, it was as though he'd never left.

For seven days, Kela lived inside a small glass house in a busy section of downtown Helsinki. He ate, he bathed, he danced, he went to the bathroom — he did everything inside his diaphanous digs but throw stones.

When the 37-year-old performance artist finally emerged, he was greeted with roses, pink champagne and applause from some of the passersby who had watched a man live life in a fishbowl.

"It's just another production ... but I lived it with every inch of my soul. Thank you all for your support," said Kela, wearing a dark suit and bow tie.

An estimated 100,000 people daily passed by Kela's temporary home, set up on a stage near one of Helsinki's busiest public squares. The structure, glassed-in on two sides, was equipped with sleeping bag, stereo system, telephone, two laundry bas-

kets, fresh flowers and, unashamedly, a see-through bathtub.

The week-long performance, titled "Cityman," receiving \$19,000 in support from Finnish cultural authorities and the Helsinki Students Union.

Kela made no prior announcement before turning himself into a human goldfish on May 19.

He said he was happy about the reactions he got from his transparent attempt to merge art and everyday life.

"Some people turned nasty in the evenings, mainly drunks, and even though I had my own personal guard nearby I found sleeping difficult on the first two nights," Kela told reporters.

"Most people were positive. They laughed and enjoyed themselves, which is the main thing," Kela said.

Women from Kela's dance troupe provided food trays and joined him for entertainment in the evenings.

Kela danced to music and advertisements from commercial radio stations that blared

• See ARTIST on Page D2



Afternoon jog

President Bush and author Vic Gold, right jog past the giant foot of the statue 'The Awakening' on Haynes Point in Washington

Drug suspect calls police by mistake

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A suspected drug dealer who let his fingers do the walking when he tried to collect a debt ended up in jail after accidentally dialing a police detective's pager.

The detective returned the message and was told, "You owe me \$200 and if you don't pay me back, I'll break your legs," Narcotics Sgt. Ed Hill said Thursday. Hill said the man made it clear he was trying to collect on an unpaid drug debt.

The suspect had tried to call an associate but missed by one digit, Hill said.



Just saying hello

Jimmie, a 426-pound gorilla at the zoo in Miami, Fla., opens wide to catch a grape being thrown to him by a keeper.

Zoologist uses 'roadkill' for studies

EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK, Fla. (AP) — A zoologist frustrated by a lack of live animal specimens has found a unique path to scientific discovery — the Everglades' roads.

Eric Jutrobock scours roads in the park every night for flattened frogs, splattered snakes and other wildlife that couldn't make it in the fast lane.

Jutrobock, an assistant professor on sabbatical from the Ohio State University at Lima, says he turned to the roads after failing to find enough specimens of salamanders for a study.

"I just got tired of working on things that you can't find many of," he said recently.

His own search for what sanitation workers call "road pizza" is proving more successful. The 41-year-old scientist has found as many as 365 dead frogs on a one-mile stretch of highway.

Many specimens are too squashed to be of use, but others are "almost intact." Jutrobock keeps a cooler with his better finds, including coiled, jewel-colored snakes and a frog crouched in an action pose.

"This one got its head squashed, but the rest is in pretty good shape," he said, unwrapping a frozen garter snake at his research residence in the park. Jutrobock will stop for living creatures, too.

He stopped his van one night when his sharp eyes spotted a shining green object. He found a pair of mating walking snakes, insects he says are in almost permanent copulation during the mating season.

One object of his research is to discover whether animals breed more actively to compensate for the roadside slaughter.

40-horse team plans appearance in parade

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Hitting 40 Belgian horses to one wagon is like killing a mosquito with a bazooka, but Paul Sparrow says that's beside the point.

"It's the spectacle of the thing," he said.

The original 40-horse hitch was developed at the turn of the century to advertise the circus and at the time, he said, "it was the most spectacular thing they could do." Sparrow is putting together a modern version of the big hitch, and the Zearing farmer says it's still spectacular. "Sometimes I almost get mind boggled by it," he said. "I wonder, am I as over my head?"

After months of training the animals, Sparrow gave them a practice spin today on a 300-acre plot on the Sparrow farm.

Sparrow said the last time family attempted a 40-horse hitch was in 1977, when his father, Dick, did it. Since then, sponsoring money ran out, the Sparrows sold the animals and went back to farming.

Now, thanks to a \$120,000 grant from General Foods Corp., the Sparrows assembled a new team. The grant covers expenses of training and

transportation to the only planned public appearance, the Great Circus Parade in Milwaukee in July.

Sparrow, 34, said it takes patience and practice to arrange the animals correctly.

"It's like assembling a football team," he said. "Some animals are interchangeable and some aren't."

Hauling the wagon takes just a fraction of the horsepower available, meaning there's more than enough energy to cause trouble, Sparrow said, especially in a crowd.

"There's no way you can make them crowd proof, but you do the best you can."

Sparrow said the animals are trained to think nothing of it when a balloon pops nearby or a band blares or a car horn sounds.

"When you stop, you have to stand there and not get spooked," he said. "We drive right up to them in cars with the horn blaring."

Sparrow said he can shout loud enough for the lead animals, 115 feet away, to hear the commands, but the hitch requires two pairs of mounted outriders as well. One pair flanks the lead animals and the other is midway.

Bran

Continued from Page D1
Sex can kill you, maybe not the effort, but there are diseases now that make typhoid fever look like a 21-hour virus.

But oat bran is good for you. Doesn't seem fair, does it? Still, oat bran has enthralled the "baby-boomer" generation, which has always been of the opinion that it is not cool for anyone to die before the age of, oh, 161.

All I can say is, it's a good thing Ponce de Leon is not around today

blabbering about that Fountain of Youth business.

The man would need an unlisted phone number and round-the-clock security. He'd need to travel around in an armored personnel carrier. He'd be bigger than the pope and Springsteen combined.

By the same token, who knows how long this oat bran craze will last?

What if they come out with a study that claims the best way to fight cholesterol is to pump more lead in your diet?

Pretty soon people would be tossing their oat bran in the trash and chewing on No. 2 pencils.

So if I were a heavy-hitter in the oat bran industry — Quaker, Kellogg, General Mills, etc. — I would enjoy this craze while I could.

Because when a new health fad comes along, my best customers might again be horses.

And they don't spend worth a damn.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

Artist

Continued from Page D1
over loudspeakers both inside and outside the glass bowl. He figured he danced about 10 hours daily.

They were occasionally interrupted with recorded messages by Keln announcing in English that he is "the Cityman. The Best. Everyone wants

my body. Everyone would like to make love to me."

Keln said the message of "Cityman" was in the words and in his dance. When asked if his performance was meant as a kind of social protest, he said "the dance speaks for itself."

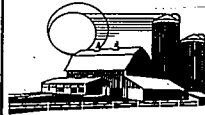
Keln recently granted a five-

year grant from the Education Ministry.

Organizers from the Student Union said there were no problems with the police or public.

"We only had one complaint and that was for allowing radio commercials to be aired in public," he said.

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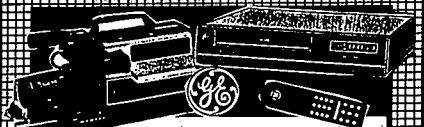
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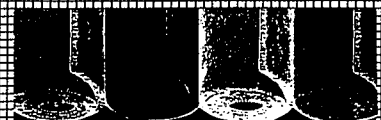
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Nahuelito is Argentina's version of Scotland's Loch Ness monster

Los Angeles Times

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Scotland's legendary Loch Ness monster may have a "relative" in Argentina, if reports of sightings of a strange lake creature are to be believed.

Residents and tourists at the Andes winter-sport resort of Bariloche are convinced they have spotted a Nessie-like beast in the deep blue waters of the Nahuel Huapi Lake at the foot of the Patagonian mountains.

The monster has already been nicknamed Nahuelito, a diminutive of the lake's name chosen the way the Scots arrived at Nessie for their phenomenon.

The Argentine version has been reported visible for several minutes bobbing along the surface of the 318-square-mile mountain lake.

It has been described by some as a sort of giant water snake complete with humps and fish-like fins. Others say it looks like a swan with a snake's head or is shaped like the overturned hull of a boat or the stump of a tree.

Its length has been reported as 150 to 150 feet. Many people are convinced this could be a discovery of the world's last remaining dinosaur. There was a spate of sightings of the creature reported at the beginning of March as visitors swelled resorts in the

mountain terrain of southern Argentina.

Coming toward the end of summer holidays, the monster story seemed made to order for the time of year journalists call the "silly season," when news is hard to come by. As a result, Nahuelito has been hogging the front pages for most of the month.

Television news programs repeatedly have shown the first "film recordings" of the monster. Yet apart from a few unclear lines on the calm surface of the lake, the films confirm very little.

There has been speculation as to the age of the monster. In the centuries-old history of Patagonia's native Indian inhabitants, there is mention of an awesome creature that has neither head, legs nor tail.

The resort of Bariloche, one of the country's best-loved holiday destinations, has absolutely nothing against Nahuelito. In fact, the townspeople have taken to the idea of having a monster in their midst.

Not surprisingly, tourist officials have seen the commercial possibilities behind the "discovery." Friendly-looking Nahuelitos can already be seen smiling from advertising posters and on T-shirts around the resort, which hosts more than 100,000 holiday guests in winter as well as summer seasons.

Self-styled monster experts have emerged to deliver their considered

opinions on the habits of the creature. Apparently it is rather moody and only surfaces in the summer when the wind is completely still.

Witnesses say a sudden swell of water and shooting spray signal the arrival of the creature on the lake's surface.

Anyone wishing to find out more from the locals about their unusual visitor soon finds himself in a confusing whirl of half-truths, myths and ghost stories.

The dinosaur theory is a favorite but is run a close second by the belief that a secret submarine-type vessel may be patrolling the deep.

Also going the rounds is speculation that the thing could be some manifestation of nuclear experiments carried out by German scientists when Gen. Juan Domingo Peron was in power in the 1950s.

The few researchers who have seriously looked at the phenomenon have definitely given Argentina's Nessie the thumbs-down.

They say the Nahuel Huapi "sightings" are probably optical illusions, combined perhaps with some physical disturbance on the lake surface.

Yet this has done nothing to harm the monster myth. "Leave the creature in peace, don't use it for profit and don't hunt it down and put it in a museum," advised Luis Gizen, one of the many tourists who claim to have spotted the beast.

etc.etc.etc.etc.

By CHUCK CONCONI
The Washington Post

Kennedy went memorial changed

WASHINGTON — This is the year the Kennedy family and friends are making the effort to establish the birth date of the assassinated president as the day to remember him, not the day he died. On Thursday, Sen. Edward Kennedy announced the creation of the annual "John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award." The president's widow, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and their children, Caroline Kennedy and John F. Kennedy Jr., were at the press conference at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston for the award designed

to honor the quality of political courage in America. Also in connection with President Kennedy's birthday, the National Council of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers is holding the first annual Founder's Day dinner in his honor to memorialize his creation of the Peace Corps 28 years ago. Both of the former president's children are expected to be at the dinner in Washington, as are Sargent Shriver, the first Peace Corps director; former Peace Corps director Lorel M. Ruppe, who reportedly is slated to be nominated as ambassador to Norway; and the present director, Paul D. Coverdell. "Today Show" weather star Willard Scott is to handle the greetings for the evening, with NBC correspondent Maria Shriver emceeing.

Group honors Art Buchwald

Columnist Art Buchwald, who grew up in an orphanage and foster homes, said at this weekend's Horatio Alger Awards dinner in Washington that his receiving such an honor proves what his father once longed and hard enough, they will make you a member of it. Buchwald and the nine others receiving the award — including Sen. Daniel Inouye and basketball great Julius "Dr. J." Erving — were honored for their success over humble beginnings and adversity.

Harrison Ford helps at fund-raiser

For all those Indiana Jones fans, "Indy" himself is scheduled to be in town at a fund-raising evening for Save the Children at the National Museum of Women in the Arts. Harrison Ford, who is the celebrity guest at the supper and screening of "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," is to be there with his wife, "ET" the screenwriter Melissa Mathison. Jordanian Prince Faisal will accept a distinguished-service award at the black-tie, \$500-a-plate supper on behalf of Queen Noor, who is active in Save the Children activities. The prince is the son of King Hussein and his second wife, Muna.

Queen Noor and a benefit committee chaired by Susan Baker, wife of Secretary of State James Baker, are hosting the screening. Among the other guests expected at the evening, sponsored by Chrysler, Occidental Petroleum, Squibb, Stetson Hat and Royal Jordanian Airlines, are Jordanian Ambassador Hussein Hammami, Sen. John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV; former Sen. Charles H. Percy; Najeb Halaby, Queen Noor's father; former Kennedy Center chairman Roger L. Stevens; and former chief of protocol Roger "Lucky" Hosenvelt.

Teen allegedly considered blackmail

The Rob Lowe story continues. Jan Parsons, the teen-age girl who allegedly took part in a pornographic videotape with the Brat Pack actor, reportedly told a next-door neighbor, Amanda Hinson, that she planned to blackmail the star for \$2 million. The Atlanta newspapers reported Wednesday that the neighbor's statement is included in court papers as part of a divorce proceeding for Parsons' parents. Parsons' mother has filed a suit seeking unspecified civil damages from Lowe for exploitation of a minor during last summer's Democratic National Convention. Her daughter was 16 at the time. In the affidavit, Hinson said Parsons told her that she and another woman had sex with Lowe and they all took turns filming each other. "Entertainment Tonight" was to run an interview with Amanda Hinson in which she quit Parsons as admitting to sleeping with Lowe and saying she was going to sell the tape for \$2 million for blackmail and she told me that if I told anyone that she would kill me." A spokesman for Lowe says there will be no comment from the actor until the matter is resolved.

Soviet dancers' luggage lost in U.S.

Nearly everyone has a story about an airline sending his luggage on to Dubuque or Mozambique, but the Bolshoi Ballet may have the best one. The Soviet dance company arrived in Chicago Monday, ready to perform later this week, but Aeroflot, the Soviet Union's state-run airline, had somehow misplaced 10 crates of costumes and sets. The crates had been sent to the United States nine days earlier, but the tour's U.S. promoter says no one knows where they landed. The performances will go on with borrowed equipment, but Natalya Bessmertnova, prima ballerina in the esteemed company, said the shoes are the biggest problem. "Russian toe shoes are different," she said. "Every dancer has a master who makes the shoes by hand to fit perfectly to the foot."

Lines form for Russian rye bread

Maybe they have bread lines in Moscow because the bread is so good. At least it seems that way in New York City. They lined up Wednesday at Bloomingdale's to buy Russian rye bread flown in from the Soviet Union. Some 1,100 loaves baked in Moscow Sunday and flown in on Aeroflot Monday sold quickly, with one person buying 14 of them. But American enterprise is taking over. A chain of bakeries is also planning to import the bread and will undercut Bloomingdale's \$6-a-loaf price to \$5.

Monterey Bay Aquarium gains popularity 5 years after opening

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—Tucked away in a warehouse behind the Monterey Bay Aquarium, marine biologists keep deep, damp secret.

A large, cylindrical tank holds four purple-striped jellyfish — the first ever bred in captivity. Nearby, two ocean sunfish bob in a swimming-pool-sized tank, part of an effort to keep the warm-water beasts alive after currents swept them into the chill waters of Monterey Bay.

Behind the scenes, researchers prepare projects for months and years before the public gets a look. Yet less than five years after it opened on Oct. 20, 1984, the \$30 million Monterey Bay Aquarium is far from a quiet place.

It ranks with Disneyland, the San Diego Zoo and Knott's Berry Farm as one of California's most popular attractions, according to tourism figures. The aquarium drew 1.7 million visitors last year.

The nonprofit aquarium, located about 100 miles south of San Francisco and built with a gift from David and Lucile Packard of computer giant Hewlett-Packard fame, enjoys a reputation as one of the finest in the world.

"I think I've always known about the Monterey Bay Aquarium," said visitor Judy Gray of Atlanta on a recent weekday. "It's like the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco."

Sea otters remain the most popular attraction, but visitors rave about the three-story-high, 335,000-gallon "Kelp Forest" centerpiece display.

A dimly lit corridor snaking along

the main 90-foot-long Monterey Bay Habitat display gives visitors the impression they are viewing the sea from the ocean floor.

Fresh sea water is pumped into the tanks to nourish animals and plants. Because rocks are too heavy for most of the displays, artificial boulders made of fiberglass were placed on the ocean floor two years before opening day to create a weathered look and attract specimens.

Then there are "touch pools," in which children and adults can stick their hands and feel sea life.

"It was really neat because they're really smooth," 10-year-old Isabella Pierce said after stroking a bat ray as it swam by. "They are kinda slimy but really smooth. Silky smooth."

For the first time, the aquarium has mounted a temporary exhibit devoted to marine life from beyond the Monterey Bay area. "Mexico's Secret Sea" displays spectacular tropical fish and other creatures native to the Sea of Cortez, located between Baja California and the Mexican mainland.

By choosing the Sea of Cortez, administrators took advantage of novelist John Steinbeck's historical link to Monterey. Steinbeck and good friend Ed "Doc" Ricketts, a noted marine biologist and Monterey resident, ventured to the gulf area in 1940 for a six-week expedition during which they collected thousands of specimens and cataloged 60 species new to science.

A team of aquarium researchers

made a similar expedition to collect the animals for the 6,000-square-foot exhibit, which closes Sept. 4.

In one tank, toothy moray eels peek from behind rocks, evoking squeals of delight and disgust from passing schoolchildren.

"I don't like them," declared 8-year-old Lara Kihorany of nearby Sausalito. "They can bite you. He is long. I mean, long."

But the aquarium has caused some ill feelings in the community. The crush of visitors has caused traffic problems and has changed the historically funky Cannery Row into more of a place for tourists. A few nearby merchants complain about unwanted competition from the aquarium's gift shop and restaurant.

— But a new 1,000-space municipal parking lot has helped alleviate crowding, and most merchants say the aquarium has ushered in a welcome business boom.

"Nobody likes to see the raw change," said Kristan Saboleski, general manager of Sly McFly's Bar and Grille, which has had a 25 percent increase in business since the aquarium opened. Yet she cringes at the memory of past slow winters.

Aquarium officials are mum regarding future expansion, although Lucas confirmed some plans are under consideration.

Officials would rather talk about the aquarium's pioneering research like the breeding in captivity of the purple-striped jellyfish.

Woman trapped in deck chair

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A woman was trapped for 48 hours in a deck chair that folded up on her while she was sun-bathing on her balcony. The Swedish news agency TT reported Tuesday.

The chair's cloth tore and the chair folded as the 80-year-old woman sat down, leaving her with her head between her knees, the news agency said.

The incident occurred Saturday in Malmo in southern Sweden. On Monday, a caretaker saw her sitting in a peculiar fashion on a balcony across the street, according to the report.

Policeman hit by unidentified squirrel

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — A policeman on night patrol rolled down the window of his squad car and felt a whack on the side of his head.

Detective W. Walker and his two partners leaped out of the car and secured the perimeter and hunted for suspects, according to a report on the Monday edition of the paper.

They found none. So, the three turned their attention to the cruiser, hoping to find the projectile. They did — an unidentified flying squirrel.

From People for Pets :



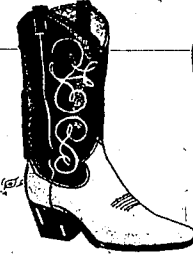
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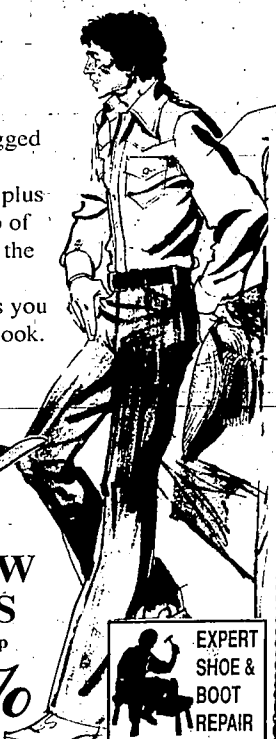
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Valley life

Trust is a family's answer to question of curfew

DEAR ABBY: I have seen several letters in your column concerning the problem of curfews imposed upon college students when they visit home. My parents and I have found a good way to handle this situation. When I go home, I consider myself a guest in my parents' house, and I try to be as considerate as possible.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

it may help others.

My parents realize that it would be silly to impose a curfew on an adult; therefore, before I go out for an evening, I tell them with whom I am going, where I plan to be and approximately what time I'll be home. If I'm out later than I had expected to be, I always call home so my parents won't worry. This gives me the freedom to go out and stay as long as I wish without coming home to worried and angry parents. The keys here are consideration and trust. I am a college senior now, and this system has worked for four years. If you pass this along to your readers,

— JEAN IN URBANA, ILL.
DEAR JEAN: Your consideration and trust policy should work in every home. When parents know where their children are, regardless of the hour, they are far less likely to worry. They may not approve, but at least they won't be walking the floors and wondering if their kids are in a ditch or, God forbid, in a morgue. More students should follow your lead.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Michael's Girlfriend" described exactly the kind of man I married. Unfortunately, I didn't realize he was a

"heavy girl watcher" until after I married him. He never overcame the habit of staring at girls. One day, in the grocery store, he was in such a trance staring at a girl that he ran the cart over my foot! He never initiated sex. I had to beg for it. He was the one with the headache. I felt empty, worthless and inadequate. He put me on a guilt trip by saying, "You're just like your mother — you don't have the capacity to be happy." I finally divorced him after 25 years of misery. Thanks for advising Michael's girlfriend not to marry him. I hope she takes your advice.

— BEN THERE IN HOUSTON
DEAR BEN THERE: So do I.
DEAR ABBY: The letter about the father who considered leaving his very young child alone for a few minutes while he ran out to pick up a pizza prompts this letter. First, thank you, Abby, for saying that no

one should leave a child unattended for even five minutes.
Here's my story: I am the mother of two daughters, ages 1 and 2. My 2-year-old was sleeping when I had to drive to town to do a few errands. I put her pillow and sleeping bag in the backseat to let her sleep, and took my 1-year-old into the store with me just to pay a bill and run back out. There were a few people ahead of me, so I waited in line for maybe five minutes. Then someone yelled, "There's a car on fire with a child inside!" I ran outside, and saw it was my car! The door was locked and all the windows were rolled up. The car was filled with smoke. I unlocked the car and fell around in the backseat — screaming my daughter's name. I couldn't see her with all that smoke. I could hardly breathe. She was backed into the corner. I finally grabbed her and pulled her out. Her hair was singed, and she was black

and coughing and crying. Never in my life have I felt so guilty, knowing that my child could have died because of my neglect. An ambulance arrived and took her to a hospital. She was placed in an oxygen tent and treated for smoke inhalation. Thank God, she lived! Abby, the only part of my car that didn't burn was that one corner I pulled my child out of. I learned a lesson I will never forget. Please print this as a warning to others who may be tempted to leave a child unattended for "only a few minutes."

— A MIRACLE IN ANOKA, MINN.
Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051. (Postage is included.)

Actor Jimmy Stewart may do movie part

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Stewart says he's ready for "another movie, if the right script comes along."
"Can't play cowboys anymore," he adds, however.
Stewart, 81, who hasn't acted in about five years, was interviewed for the June issue of *Vogue*.
The star, who once ran the movie projector in his hometown of Indiana, Pa., acquired a degree in architecture from Princeton. That profession was of little use at the height of the Depression, so he opted for acting.
Acting troupes led to Broadway walk-on roles, and after a few years, New York led to Hollywood. Within four years, he'd made 25 movies.

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