

Inside today

Oak Ridge Bo a hot seller —

Your 4x4 Shop C5

Steeler starter: Ex-Bengal Hoge — D1



The Times-News

Copyright © 1989 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. 35¢ Tuesday, June 6, 1989

Beijing fighting spreads; Li wounded

The Associated Press

BEIJING — Gunfire spread around the Chinese capital Tuesday morning, and sources said an army corps opposed to the government's assault on pro-reform demonstrators was preparing to attack the corps that carried out the crackdown. In addition, there were reports Premier Li Peng was wounded in an assassination attempt on Sunday. Soldiers were fighting soldiers around Tiananmen Square and in southwestern Beijing, the sources said on condition of anonymity. A Chinese source reported seeing seven wounded soldiers lying on a street in southeastern Beijing. Hundreds of people were killed Saturday when troops shot, beat and

Protests in U.S. — A7 Scene in Beijing — D4

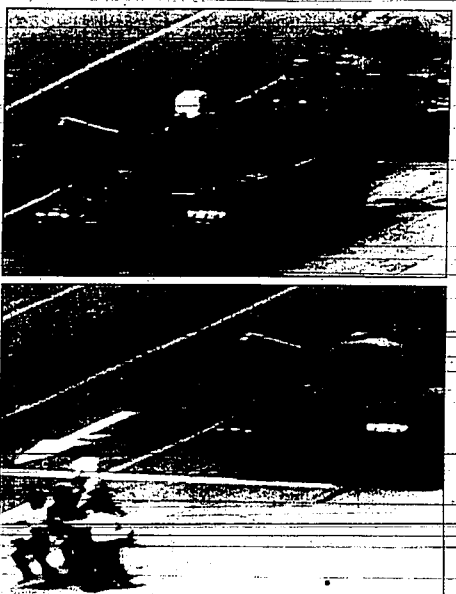
crushed students and other protesters who had been occupying Tiananmen Square since May 18, demonstrating for democratic reforms and against corruption. Chinese and diplomatic sources said the 38th Army, which is commissioned with defending the Beijing area, was preparing to move against the 27th Army, which carried out Saturday's attack. The 38th was originally told to enforce martial law imposed by Li on May 20, but refused to send troops into the city. The 27th is based in Hubei

province south of Beijing. Each corps is made up of three divisions and has between 35,000 and 40,000 men.

A report from Tokyo's Kyodo News Service quoted a Hong Kong newspaper as reporting today that Li was shot by a police officer in Beijing, but he survived the assassination attempt. The Chinese language Ming Pao quoted what it said were informed sources in Beijing as saying Li was shot in the thigh on Sunday in the Great Hall of the People by a young officer on guard at the hall, Kyodo News Service reported from Hong Kong. Kyodo quoted the paper as saying Li's wound was not severe. The reported attack on Li came

immediately after he entered the Great Hall of the People after inspecting Tiananmen Square Sunday afternoon, Kyodo quoted the paper as saying. The officer fired four shots at Li, but Li survived because the assailant was some distance away, Kyodo quoted the paper as saying. The officer was immediately shot to death, and his family members were arrested, the daily reported. The paper said about 170 other policemen guarding the hall were immediately disarmed after the assassination attempt. Li, a hard-liner, apparently has gained the upper hand over moderates who favored negotiating with students demonstrating for democratic reforms. On Saturday, army troops attacked the protesters, killing hundreds.

By late Monday, the defensive positions taken by troops occupying central Beijing clearly indicated their focus switched from shooting citizens to preparing for a battle. Troops occupied bridges and other strategic locations going into the squares and shot at cars and pedestrians trying to get through. Thousands of troops and tanks occupying the square lined up along the northern perimeter facing the former imperial palace. Other tanks took up new positions on key intersections off the 100-acre square. Gunfire could be heard from behind the palace, and artillery shelling was heard in a far northwest suburb of the city. Nine tanks and 10 armored personnel carriers left the square Tuesday morning, heading eastward. Asked about reports of soldiers fighting soldiers, one Western diplomat said, "It's more than that. There is solid evidence. He spoke on condition he not be identified and



Defiant student in Beijing climbs on lead tank, above, then is dragged to safety by group who ran from crowd

Chinese witnesses said the dead included a man machine-gunned from his chin to his stomach. The wounded included a girl shot in the chest when troops charged up an indiscriminate firing. See CHINA on Page A2

Stand with demonstrator who braved tanks: Bush

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush suspended U.S. arms sales to China on Monday to protest the military's bloody weekend crackdown and called on people around the world to stand symbolically with the young Chinese demonstrators who braved a column of tanks. "That image I think is going to be with us a long time," Bush told an evening meeting of business executives in a departure from a prepared text on education.

Earlier, at a news conference, the president declared that Chinese leaders must learn "it's not going to be business as usual" and accused the Beijing government of "brutally suppressing popular and peaceful demonstrations."

But, while announcing sanctions on military sales, Bush also said he would not withdraw the U.S. ambassador, take any other steps toward severing diplomatic ties or take abrupt actions, including

economic sanctions, that could hurt the Chinese people.

Later, Bush told an audience of the nation's top business leaders he was haunted by the "bravery of that individual that stood alone in front of the tanks rolling down the main avenue. What kind of courage it took to stand up in front of a column of tanks right there in front of the world?" Bush asked. "All I can say to him, wherever he might be, and to the people around the world is we are and we must stand with him."

Network television news broadcasts showed the remarkable confrontation of the young man, who held up a column of 18 tanks for three minutes, arguing with the crew of the lead tank. He was pushed to safety by the crowd and the tanks moved on.

Bush also told members of the Business Roundtable that U.S. companies should continue to trade with China, that he did not support a suspension of trade. See BUSH on Page A2

Help free hostages, Bush tells Iran

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Bush Monday called upon the new Iranian government to work for the release of American hostages held by Moslem extremists in Lebanon if it wishes to improve relations with the United States. He also said that U.S. experts were still uncertain about political developments in Tehran after the death of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Iran's president, Ali Khamenei, was named Khomeini's successor as the nation's spiritual leader. "But in a society of that nature," Bush noted, "it's hard to predict what will happen."

Emotion grips Tehran — D4

Asked at a news conference if he planned any other kind of overture to Tehran to improve relations, the president said: "No, absolutely not. They know what they need to do. They have been a terrorist state, and as soon as we see some move away from oppression and extremism of that nature, we will review our relationship." Bush noted that he outlined the conditions for improved relations in his inaugural address on Jan. 20. At the State Department, spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler emphasized those conditions. "The Iranian government will have to decide whether it wants to take the steps which are required for an improvement in relations," she said. "Reflecting the continuing hostility between the United States and Iran, no message of condolence has been sent about Khomeini's death, Tutwiler indicated, and no U.S. representative will attend the funeral. "I'm not sure we were invited," she said.



Paula Bivens crosses Shoshone Street after her court appearance Monday

Prosecutor favors suspended sentence in embezzlement case

By BRAD BOWLIN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A prosecutor recommended Monday that a former United Way of Magic Valley employee receive a one-year suspended prison sentence after she pleaded guilty to embezzling more than \$3,000 from the charity. Filer resident Paula Bivens, 31, pleaded guilty to one felony count of grand theft, after five six-yr-old counts were dropped in a plea bargain. The consolidated count charged her with stealing \$3,241.69. The minimum sentence for Bivens' crime is one year in prison, and the maximum is 14 years, said 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl. See BIVENS on Page A2

Party concedes victory to Solidarity

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity won a landslide victory in Poland's most democratic elections in more than 40 years, the ruling Communist Party conceded Monday. Dozens of senior officials apparently were turned out of Parliament. The astounding admission of defeat, two days before the official results of Sunday's voting were to be released, came in a statement at the start of the evening newscast by party spokesman Jan Bisztyga, who was shown sitting at the

elbow of Solidarity national spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz. A special slate of prominent government officials apparently was overwhelmingly rejected by voters. "The results are genuinely unfavorable for the (party-led) coalition," Bisztyga said. "The elections had a plebiscite nature and Solidarity got a decided majority." He reminded viewers that Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the country's leader and head of the Communist Party, offered Friday to form a "grand coalition" after the election with the opposition. "The first step of the opposition toward

this is joint concern about order in the country," said Bisztyga. It appeared possible that at least some government ministries might be offered to Solidarity. The free trade union movement shunned such offers in the past, saying it prefers to remain in opposition. However, Solidarity was not emphatically ruling it out Monday. "Solidarity's participation in a grand coalition would require more talks," said senior union adviser Bronislaw Goromok. He said no proposal had been forwarded so far.

Letter from French housewife describes initial D-Day landings

EDITOR'S NOTE — Like others who landed at Utah Beach on June 6, 1944, Elliott S. Rubin of Natchez, Mississippi, told his children of "The Longest Day." But the army captain also kept mementos, including a letter from a French housewife.

By SYDNEY RUBIN The Associated Press

PARIS — My father was among the millions of Allied soldiers who stormed the Normandy coast 45 years ago and forced the

Germans to retreat after a long, bloody battle that was the turning point of World War II. In D-Day memories still vivid decades later, my father described crawling on his belly across the sand under a curtain of bullets as the earth trembled with cannon fire. He was one of three million men in the greatest seaborne invasion of all time. About 367,000 were wounded or killed in the 76-day battle. Three days of ceremonies marking the

45th anniversary of the Allied invasion began Sunday in the Normandy village of Ste. Mere Eglise, where American paratroopers descended from the sky the night of June 6, 1944. Ceremonies in military cemeteries and on beaches will commemorate the historic landing. Four hundred American paratroopers from Fort Bragg, N.C., and Vincenza, Italy, will reenact the jump, parachuting onto the peaceful fields that once were behind enemy lines. Among the papers my father kept until he

died four years ago was a handwritten, unsigned letter from a French housewife who lived through what she called the "marvelous and tragic days of the Liberation." Dated July 1945 and addressed to "Dear Friends in America," the letter speaks of her husband and four teenage children. It begins: "May 1944. For months we have been waiting and hoping for the liberation... For us, one preoccupation dominates: gathering the family members... to wait for what's

coming." It letter recounts the rising tension and ever-present dangers. The evening of June 5, they were awakened by a violent explosion 200 yards from our home. The building blazes rapidly, shedding a brutal light on the town. The fireball shoves... Soon we see planes again, flying over us with all lights on — and so near! The fire rages, the firemen are helpless, the confusion is at its height when, suddenly, See DIARY on Page A2

U.S.-China arms deals worth millions

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Bush's decision Monday to suspend U.S. military sales to China could affect deals between the two nations worth hundreds of millions of dollars, Pentagon officials said.

Col. Rick Olson said the United States and China have agreed on four transactions worth about \$600 million since June 1984, when

former President Reagan deemed the Asian nation eligible to purchase U.S. arms.

The four include a \$28.8 million sale of technology and assistance in October 1985 to build an artillery ammunition plant, the sale of 55 avionics kits to modernize the electronic systems on Chinese P-8 jet fighters, worth \$502 million; the sale

of four Mk-46 torpedoes in February 1986, valued at \$8.5 million; and the sale in January 1987 of four artillery locating radar sets worth \$62.5 million.

The October 1985 deal, has been largely completed with the United States having shipped the equipment needed for the new ammunition plant, Oborn said.

Bush

Continued from Page A1

despising the military brutality in Beijing.

Earlier, addressing two other international subjects at his news conference, Bush spoke approvingly of a vote showing by Solidarity-backed candidates in Polish elections and said that if the Iranian government wants to improve relations after the weekend death of the Ayatollah Khomeini it should use its influence to free American hostages from Lebanon.

He said the events in China, the past few days, in which hundreds of Chinese demonstrators were killed and many more wounded as the army moved to clear Tiananmen Square, were being followed in horror by people around the world.

Bush, at a hastily called morning news conference, said the United States would:

- Immediately suspend military sales to China by the U.S. government as well as commercial exports of weapons.
- Halt visits between U.S. and Chinese military leaders.
- Give "sympathetic review" to visa extensions for any of the 40,000

Chinese students studying in the United States who were afraid of returning home.

Other humanitarian and medical aid through the Red Cross to those injured in the assault.

Bush held out the possibility of further steps if the situation worsens. However, he said, "I don't want to see a total break in this relationship and I will not encourage a total break in this relationship."

He also said he is keeping an ambassador in Beijing provided a "good listening post."

Bush's steps won praise from Democratic and Republican leaders on Capitol Hill. "I think there was a general consensus for the president's position," House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said after a mid-afternoon meeting among Bush and congressional leaders at the White House. "I think he's done the right thing."

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "there was a well-done feeling from all of us. We agreed right around the table that it would be incorrect to take any precipitous actions, that the president was handling it just right

and accordingly."

Senate leaders said they would introduce a bipartisan sense-of-the-Senate resolution on Tuesday backing the president's moves and condemning the violence in China.

Conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said Bush's actions were "fine so far." However, he said stiffer measures, including trade sanctions and U.S. opposition to further international loans to China, might be needed if the violence continues.

Those students in Beijing have played the red China card. They are demanding freedom and I think they are going to get it," Helms said.

At the State Department, a spokeswoman said American students in Beijing were being advised to leave the campuses and gather in hotels because of the chaotic situation. However, the spokeswoman, Margaret Tutwiler, said there had been no threats against the Americans.

The State Department also issued a new travel advisory, cautioning Americans not to visit China, and it instituted a "warden system" of asking those already there to make their presence known to U.S. diplomatic offices.

China

Continued from Page A1

narrow residential street.

Anti-government disturbances were reported in Shanghai, Nanjing, Changsha and at least three cities in the northeast.

In Shanghai, China's most populous city, all public transportation stopped Monday as people moved buses and other barricades into intersections. Thousands of people joined funeral marches through Nanjing on Monday, and students blocked major streets to prevent buses from

Chinese sources said Defense Minister Qin Djiwei was stripped of power for opposing the decision of senior leader Deng Xiaoping to end seven weeks of student demonstrations with military force.

Despite repeated announcements on Chinese television praising the military action against the people of the capital, no national leader has appeared in public or on television to take responsibility for the military takeover of Beijing.

The student unrest triggered a major power struggle in the Chinese leadership, with Deng, Li and other

Bivens

Rockne Lammers, Twin Falls County's chief deputy prosecutor, recommended Bivens be given the minimum sentence of one year in prison and that the term be suspended in favor of supervised probation.

The probation, if granted, "is not just a slap on the hand," Lammers said afterward. He said Bivens' probation will be "very structured" and that she will be required to follow strict regulations set down by the judge.

Dan Brizec, a United Way board member, expressed disappointment at the case's outcome.

The prosecutor is not sending a very strong message to people that will embolden in this county," he said. "I'd say it's a pretty weak message."

County Prosecutor Kay Ellen Baxter said she approved Lammers

Diary

Continued from Page A1

"a whistle" blows. The Germans gather around their camouflaged trucks which stand every night under the big trees of the town square. They take off-and disappear.

The planes have already dropped the first parachutists and more waves follow. They seem to make their way by the light of the fire. Every plane drops about 20 parachutists at a time. A fantastic sight.

The Germans keep firing from the belfry. The sky is striped with tracer-bullets going in all directions. Some unfortunate parachutists, heavily lit up by the fire, make easy targets.

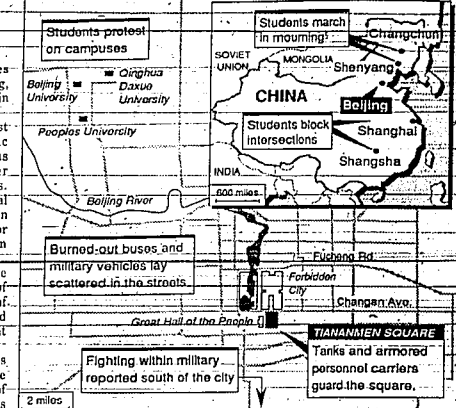
And then silence follows. We try in vain to search the horizon. No more movement. Yet that silence is interrupted by a short call, a rattling of arms. We guess that the men gather. Probably that is all for the night. ... But we know they are here; they are around us. Something has begun.

The warm temperature in the state Monday was 92 degrees at Hagerman, Stanley and Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 82 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. The lowest was 20 at Anquetique, Mich.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho - Sunny Thursday, Partly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of thundershowers over the

Beijing



conservative hardliners gaining the upper hand and reportedly stripping power from Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, who favored speaking concessions to the

students.

There was a chorus of condemnation from around the world at the army's attack on the demonstrators in Washington, President Bush said he would suspend all military sales and visits of Chinese military leaders but announced that diplomatic ties would not be severed.

The American, British and other embassies were evacuating some of their nationals from Beijing universities out of fear troops would move onto campuses to stifle anti-government activities.

Every first-time offender is entitled to probation, unless the judge finds special circumstances that warrant a prison sentence, she said.

Bivens was originally charged with one count of forgery and one count of grand theft for each of two altered donation checks. Authorities said she pasted an orange label over the United Way endorsement on each check and typed in the account number of her husband's business.

She also had been charged with two forged counts for altering two of her own paychecks to add \$100 to each.

She took the money between Nov. 23 and Dec. 21 of last year.

County Prosecutor Kay Ellen Baxter said she approved Lammers

DISCOVER JEROME

THURS, FRI, & SAT
LOTS OF

WATCH FOR OUR ADS IN THURSDAYS TIMES-NEWS

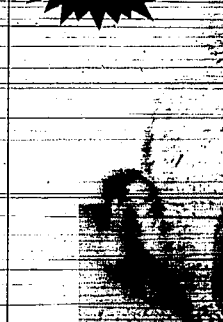
Sidewalk Sale
Garage Sale
Sat. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Good Sam
Sambore

Complete Interior Design Service
Floor Covering
Wall Covering
Upholstering
Twin Falls
Burley

Correction
An item on Ponderosa Paints in Sunday's Trade Winds column was incorrect. Although Ponderosa Paints has been in business 43 years, the company opened its Twin Falls store in July 1988.

The Times-News regrets the error.

PET OF THE WEEK



This delightful little lady would be so pleased if someone would give her a loving, permanent home. She is a young, red color, spitz-type. Come and see her and other nice dogs at the Pound Pound, 139 6th Ave. West, hours at the Pound are 5:00 to 7:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Phone 733-0860

PHOTO: DONNA VESTRA
TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Today's weather

A few showers still hanging around

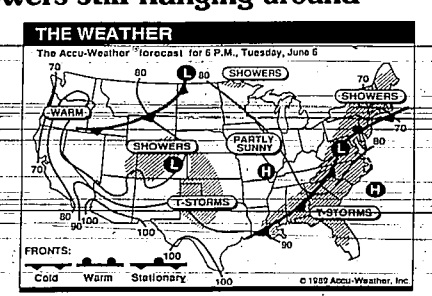
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today, partly cloudy. A few showers and thundershowers. Winds west 10 to 15 mph but gusts to 35 mph near thundershowers. Highs near 80 tonight, low 45 to 60.
Wednesday, sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today, partly cloudy. A few showers and thundershowers. Gusts to 35 mph near thundershowers. Otherwise winds west 5 to 15 mph. Highs 70 to 75 tonight, low 45 to 60. Wednesday, sunny. Highs in the mid 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers mainly early in the day. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs near 80 tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy during the afternoon and evening hours with a slight chance thundershowers mainly early in the day. Otherwise mostly fair. Low 60-65. Highs near 80. Probability of measurable rain 20 percent tonight and less than 20 percent today and Wednesday.

Nevada - Mostly sunny with afternoon clouds west and partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers or thundershowers east today. Clearing from west tonight. Mostly sunny with afternoon clouds east Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Overnight lows from the mid 30s to 40s. Highs today 72 to 82, Wednesday from the mid 70s to 80s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service says the north half of the state was



sunny and warm Monday. Afternoon temperatures climbed into the lower to mid 60s.

Skies were sunny across the south. But as the day progressed, heating combined with the moisture left from the upper level low now in California caused scattered showers and thundershowers to develop over much of the south. The showers and thundershowers were continuing into the evening. Brief heavy rain and wind gusts to 35 mph were associated with the showers.

Afternoon temperature readings in the south ranged from the mid 70s to the lower 80s. Winds were variable in direction statewide, but generally less than 10 mph.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 65 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho - Sunny Thursday, Partly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of thundershowers over the

northern mountains - Sunny Saturday. Highs 80 to 85 west half and 75 to 80 east half. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho - Percent of possible sunshine 90-100 percent through the period. Sunfist downfalls in the mid 40s today, low 40s Wednesday. Evaporation above normal through Saturday. Average 4-inch soil temperatures low 70s west to the low 60s east through the period. No rainfall through the period Monday and Wednesday. Light and variable in the mornings under 10 mph, then up-valley in the afternoons at 5 to 15 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 92 degrees at Hagerman, Stanley and Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 82 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. The lowest was 20 at Anquetique, Mich.

National

Albuquerque	77	61
Albany	87	70
Boston	75	61
Chicago	72	56
Dallas	80	66
Dayton	78	63
Denver	75	60
Detroit	70	55
Houston	82	67
Los Angeles	81	64
Miami	84	70
Minneapolis	70	55
New Orleans	80	66
New York	78	63
Oakland	75	60
Philadelphia	70	55
Pittsburgh	70	55
Portland, Me.	70	55
Portland, Ore.	77	62
San Francisco	70	55
San Jose	70	55
Seattle	70	55
Spokane	70	55
Tampa	70	55
Washington	70	55
Wichita	70	55
Yonkers	70	55

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	79 45 0
Boise	85 48 36
Idaho Falls	79 45 0
McCall	79 45 0
Shoshone	79 45 0
Sutton	79 45 0

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Briefly

State, truckers arrange for studies

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Transportation Board and the state's major trucking association have joined forces to come up with solid, unbiased statistics they hope can finally end the long-running battle over Idaho's ton-mile tax on truckers.

The three-member board and the industry have hired Boise State University to conduct a year-long statistical analysis that will be used to determine whether another drive should be launched to replace the controversial ton-mile tax with annual registration fees.

The board has earmarked \$6,000 for the study, and the Idaho Motor Transport Association will come up with the other \$4,000.

The ton-mile tax is assessed on truckers based on the weight of their loads and the miles they are hauled in the state. Supporters claim the system fairly assesses truckers for highway use since heavier trucks, which cause more damage to roads, pay higher charges.

Panhandle residents oppose camp

PRICHARD (AP) — Residents near an abandoned Forest Service work center in the Panhandle are drumming up opposition to converting that 20-acre facility into Idaho's first state prison-honor camp.

"I don't want to try to stop it, I want to stop it," said Shirley Lee, one of a growing number of Prichard-area residents angry that the state is considering housing inmates in a prime vacation area on the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River in the Panhandle National Forest.

"I wouldn't think the officials would be crazy enough to put it there with all the tourists," resident Les Wilson said. "I gave them more credit than that."

Corrections Director Richard Vernon toured the facility 40 miles north of Coeur d'Alene last month and is studying it along with potential sites in Mountain Home and Orofino for an honor camp housing about 100 inmates convicted of nonviolent crimes.

But Shoshone County Commissioner Jim Vergobbi said residents have already started contacting him in opposition, and he has assured them they will have their say, either through a door-to-door survey or at a public meeting.

Bodies found; drug tie suspected

POST FALLS (AP) — The decomposing bodies of two unidentified men were found late Saturday in a rural Kootenai County home where investigators also discovered what appeared to be a drug manufacturing operation.

Kootenai County Sheriff's Capt. Karl Thompson said Sunday that the white males, believed to be 20-to-40 years old, were found in separate bedrooms in the house off Idaho Highway 53 west of Rathdrum. Each died of "violent trauma," and the deaths were being investigated as homicides.

Police had not established a motive for the killings. Thompson said there were no signs of forced entry to the house and no weapons or vehicles were found at the scene.

Chemicals and hardware found at the house were "not inconsistent" with the manufacture of methamphetamine or other chemically derived narcotics, Thompson said.

Mining firms agree on Elmore project

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Two mining companies have reached agreement on a five-year, \$15-million gold exploration and development project in Idaho's Elmore County.

GEXA Gold Corp. of Reno announced Friday that it will allow Newmont Exploration Limited to search for gold on GEXA's property in southern Idaho's historic Rocky Bar mining district.

"In return, Newmont will receive a 50-percent interest in the property."

Newmont will be manager of the project during the exploration and development period, and GEXA said it will provide additional support for the project.

A GEXA press release said Newmont will spend at least \$200,000 this year on the Idaho claim, which has 173 unpatented and six patented lode claims on the property, about 50 miles east of Boise.

Idaho office to direct steel testing

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Operations Office of the U.S. Department of Energy will administer a cooperative agreement that Energy Secretary James Watkins said could revitalize the nation's steel industry.

The three-year, \$30 million project will help the American Iron and Steel Institute perfect a new steel-making process that reduces the high energy demands of current techniques.

Work on the new technology will be conducted at a large pilot plant outside Pittsburgh, at Carnegie Mellon University, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Department of Energy will provide about 77 percent of the funding for the project.

Judge rules Jacobson on duty as officer

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — U.S. Forest Service agent Brent Jacobson was on duty as a peace officer when he was shot and killed, a judge ruled Monday as the murder trial of two brothers neared its end.

The ruling means James and Joseph Pratt could face the death penalty if they are found guilty of first-degree murder in Jacobson's death. Idaho law calls for the death penalty in the slaying of a peace officer on duty.

First District Judge Watt Prather's ruling determined what instructions the Kootenai County jury will hear at the end of the Pratts' murder trial, which will hear closing arguments today.

Defense attorneys said Jacobson voluntarily joined the 22-hour manhunt for James Pratt, 29, of Indian Hills, Colo., and Joseph Pratt, 27, of Sandpoint, after the brothers allegedly robbed occupants of a house.

Prather ruled that Jacobson, a former resident of Twin Falls who was a woodsman with expertise in tracking, had been "commanded" by Bonner County Sheriff Chip Roos to take part in the manhunt near Sandpoint, in northern Idaho about 80 miles northeast of Spokane.

The judge also said Jacobson, the first Forest Service law-enforcement agent to die in the line of duty, had clearance from his superiors to participate.

Prather said the jury will be sequestered while it deliberates the fate of the Pratt brothers, who are charged with 16 felonies in addition to first-degree murder as a result of the Jan. 12 shootout.

The judge told the jurors to "pack an overnight bag." The jury was excused before noon Monday to give Prather and attorneys time to prepare the jury's instructions.

Defense attorneys Jonathan Cottrell and Bruce

Greene argued that Jacobson joined the search voluntarily and that his participation was unofficial because the crimes did not take place on Forest Service land.

"Brent Jacobson's efforts here, I'm sure, were admirable," Cottrell argued. "But they're volunteer efforts as far as the law is concerned."

Prather agreed that neither Bonner County Prosecutor Phillip Robinson nor the defense presented any witnesses who testified that Jacobson had been specifically "commanded" to help in the manhunt, but ruled that Roos' testimony that he asked Jacobson to help amounted to language that Jacobson could not legally decline to obey.

The Pratts are accused of breaking into a Sagle household Jan. 11 and robbing its occupants before fleeing into the darkness when police arrived. Jacobson bled to death the evening of Jan. 12 after a shootout southwest of Sandpoint.

Dean says China attack alters nation

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University Dean Michael Gallagher, one of the first foreigners to leave Beijing after the weekend slaughter in Tiananmen Square, says the military assault changed the nation.

"On the way to the airport to leave, we saw troop convoys, troops were everywhere. That's when we saw all the confusion, yelling and screaming," Gallagher said Monday after returning to Pocatello.

"Before that, we hadn't heard anybody with a cross voice," he said. "It was a whole different China after that."

Gallagher, dean of the College of Business, spent a week in Beijing at a "Sino-American" trade conference before leaving Sunday. He recalled the ebb and flow of the pre-democracy protest through that week during which he went to Tiananmen Square daily.

"I don't think any of us really expected that to happen," he said.

A week ago, only a few thousand people were in the sprawling square and it appeared demonstrators had tapered off, he said, but when a replica of the Statue of Liberty was erected on Tuesday "all of a sudden that seemed to fire everybody up again."

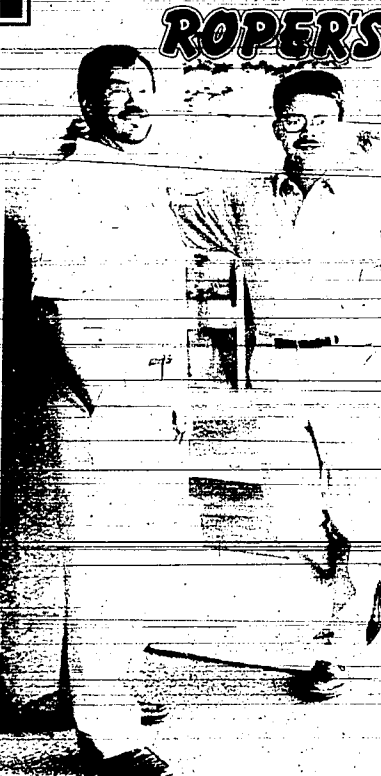
"That seemed to get everybody back into the spirit of democracy," Gallagher said.

After that, the numbers of protesters fell during the day but skyrocketed at night after people got off work. On Wednesday evening, he estimated 300,000 Chinese were back in the square.

"There were wall-to-wall people," Gallagher said. "It was just packed. You could sense a whole renewed feeling about the demonstrations."

"There are major differences between the moves toward democracy in China and Russia," he said.

"In Russia, the change is from the top," Gallagher said. "China is like a volcano. It's coming from the inside. The change is bubbling up and we just saw the first eruption."



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Opinion

Reforms are necessary to save Congress' reputation

Watching Jim Wrights painfully moving valdectory, my mind went back to the last time I had seen him speak from the well of the House. It was two years ago, on the occasion of the climactic debate in the Congress over aid to the Contras.

Earlier that week, seeking to influence the congressional vote, President Reagan said that he had not been elected to preside over the comminization of Central America.

Dozens of speakers on both sides of the issue trooped to the microphone to make their cases; Wright was the last and the most incisive.

Recalling the presidents phrase of Winston Churchill it was not elected prime minister to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire, Wright distilled volumes of analysis about the arrogance of power and Yanqui imperialism into a single devastating sentence. But, Mr. President, he said, you were not elected to preside over Central America.

Contra aid was defeated that night, thanks mightily not just to Wrights speech but to his earlier courageous willingness to leave the

Jack Beatty

wrath of the Washington Establishment by elbowing his way into the making of U.S. policy in Central America.

More than any other man in this hemisphere, in the view of his colleague David Bonior, D-Mich., Speaker Wright deserves the credit for ending the Contra war.

Those who are now tempted to call Wright corrupt should reflect on the corruption of spirit of the many congressmen who, between courses in their dinners, voted to bankroll the murder of innocents in the name of the end and that justifies any means democracy.

Nothing that Jim or Betty Wright did in their scheming to make a buck was as bad as voting for Contra aid, or plain words have no meaning.

The two offenses a vote-for-murder and rape on the one hand, and a wholesale violation of House ethics rules on the other belong to different moral universes.

Tony Coelho, D-Calif., has none of Wrights tragic dignity; he is Willy Lo-



JIM WRIGHT
Helped defeat Contra aid man to Wrights Lear, that foolish, fond old man.

Coelho is the hustler who made an art of shaking down businessmen to finance the re-election of Democratic congressmen.

The process buys you out, he told the Atlantic Monthlys Gregg Easterbrook a few months ago, speaking of

the obscene ending for PAC money that has seen \$400 million flow into congressional campaigns over the last six years.

One does not know whether to salute the candor of that remark or deplore it as the height of cynicism.

Of Coelho, two discernible talents, raising PAC money and giving sound bites to the media, one should be outlawed and the other, simplifying complex issues to snappy headlines, is a force for intellectual mischief. He wont be missed.

That both men are Democrats and that both resigned because of their ties to big money men should trouble all Democrats.

How could Jim Wright so far forget the example of his fellow Texan Sam Rayburn, as to frustrate government efforts to investigate charges of fraud and mismanagement in the savings and loan industry?

Speaker Sam fought the money power until the end of his days. How could Wright square his populist rhetoric with the gifts and privileges he and his wife accepted from wealthy Texas businessmen?

Sam Rayburn refused free passes

on the railroad; proudly, he paid his own fare on his trips from Texas to Washington. He died with \$15,000 in the bank and a name synonymous with integrity.

Wright will leave more money, but he has lost what money cannot buy.

As for Coelho, what was he doing making deals with Michael Milken, the junk-bond king who made \$500 million in salary in just one year?

Milken is the Jay Gould of this new Gilded Age; a symbol of contemporary decadence. Why would a leader of the peoples party consort with this swollen nully?

The process may well buy you out, as Coelho said, but Democrats are not just selling their souls when they cheapen the dignity of their offices to make a quick buck with the high rollers. They are selling out their party.

One Republican Party is enough. One party of business is enough. It is needed; it is necessary.

But we need even more an authentic party of the common people to do something about the legitimate scandals. To take just one example: Real

income has been frozen for most American families since 1973.

Perhaps if they had not been trying to make killings on Wall Street, they could have protected American workers from losing their jobs as a result of hostile corporate takeovers.

Perhaps if the Democrats would reclaim their birthright as a peoples party, we would have a consumption tax on luxury items, stiffer inheritance taxes and a graduated Social Security payroll tax such that Michael Milken would not stop paying at \$47,000, but would keep on paying.

It is not possible so long as they remain the PAC party, the masters of the process that buys you out.

Campaign reform the abolition of PACs and of honoraria; and the public financing of congressional races is not just an institutional necessity for a Congress that has lost its reputation.

It is a political necessity for a Democratic Party that is losing its soul.

Jack Beatty is a senior editor at the Atlantic Monthly.

TV coverage helps viewers understand situation in China

People we had never seen before and probably will never see again flashed in front of us this weekend, leaving behind images of their agony and anger, and enlarging our understanding not only of politics but also of the human situation.

The pictures of the Battle of Tiananmen Square were another extraordinary example of television redeeming its sin by bringing the world yet another example of journalism as history almost, but not quite, at the instant it was happening.

What the coverage pointed out, over and above the action and the detail, was the futility of censorship after the fact. Short of arresting or deporting all foreign correspondents and confiscating all their tapes, the Chinese leaders were helpless to prevent the outside world from finding out what it was doing to its people; their feeble attempts to do so only added to their mortification.

By now we are all too familiar with Chinas great square. We have seen it in sunshine and exhilaration and in darkness and despair. We have seen happy students and dead students, wounded workers and cheering workers, conciliatory citizens and vengeful ones, smiling soldiers and grim.

We have come to identify with the Chinese people, that anonymous mass, whose feelings and thoughts about their government were always carefully shielded from the rest of the world.

We now see them as beautiful and intelligent, graceful and philosophical, courageous and caring, and sharing with people everywhere an overwhelming desire for freedom the freedom to choose, the freedom to express, the freedom to criticize without fear.

The pictures told us that. And they also told us what happens when people are lied to for too long and have to live in fear for too long. There are government leaders in many places of the world who must be viewing the tapes out of Beijing and checking their ammunition stocks.

The coverage was as detailed as it was sweeping. Putting their own lives on the line, journalists moved among the chaos that Tiananmen Square had become, interviewing, filming, ducking and describing the massacre on tape recorders and computers for television and newspapers.

Hand-held cameras showed the student attack on an armored personnel carrier ABCs raw footage displayed it from beginning to burning end. Ghostlike figures as in some Hollywood epic ran and bicycled in the light darkness of the square, shouting and waving their arms as the troops began to open fire. Columns of tanks rolled past under a barrage of stones.

Barricades were seen being torn up and moved; bloody bodies on stretchers were carried across the screen. A wall of flames divided the square and in the foreground

Tom Collins

hundreds of frantic students were shown rushing behind their leaders, on their way to God knows where. Automatic gunfire was picked up by the open mikes.

One of the more dramatic reports was by CBS' Richard Roth shortly before he was taken into custody by soldiers. He was describing, over a cellular telephone, police running from the gunfire of advancing troops, his voice quavering slightly with excitement, when he realized the troops were also coming for him and his cameraman.

"OK, we've got to get out of here," someone is heard saying. Then Roth: "They're ripping away his camera." Then labored breathing as he tries to move back into the crowd; then gunfire, the shouts of soldiers bearing down on him, and a CBS voice on the other end repeating: "This is New York. Can anybody hear us?"

Then a dial-tone. Fortunately, Roth and Williams were later released. Incongruous scenes, crazy and poignant, also came through the cameras. There was a student atop a truck, waving happily at the camera against a background of flames and gunfire.

Another student was seen pounding a personal carrier with a huge chunk of cement in one image symbolizing the helplessness and fury of people aroused against the armored state.

There was a Chinese woman in a clean, flowered dress, delicately picking her way among a crowd of arguing soldiers and students, almost as though she was looking for a seat.

One soldier was shown stripped and hanging from the frame of a destroyed truck. Others were shown holding rifles at the ready. At one point CNN's camera held the rifles in the square and closed in on a hands holding what looked like a piece of shrapnel. Dead and wounded lay on beds and stretchers in a hospital.

Tell the world, the students shouted at Western journalists, and the media didn't let them down.

The Times-News

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Demand health, safety before nuclear weapons

I believe the DOE is playing a con game with Idahoans, a game whose major objective is to make Idahoans believe that radioactive waste is being dealt with effectively, when, in fact, it is not.

Given their limited technological and financial resources, why is the DOE focusing on disposing of retrievable stored wastes, and, thereby, sidetracking the expertise and money necessary to clean up the buried wastes?

It is the buried wastes, not the retrievable stored wastes, that have released radio-active and hazardous contamination at INEL and other DOE sites.

In truth, the technology has not been developed to effectively deal with our buried waste problem. So does that mean the whole area becomes designated as a national sacrifice zone because the radioactive waste cannot be safely removed and it cannot be safely left where it is?

We are only beginning to see the lying and deception that has been DOE public relations policy.

Maybe the recent disclosure of massive radiation releases by our good neighbor, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL), doesn't bother you. It certainly bothers me.

DOE lies. They twist the facts to suit their needs. I wouldn't call that working in the national interest.

I was amazed to find, while reading the Environmental Impact Statement Summary for the Waste Isolation Pilot Project (WIPP), that DOE wants to move Idaho's retrievable stored waste to WIPP because the INEL is located at the edge of the Arco Volcanic Rift Zone, which makes the area unacceptable for storing radioactive waste.

Well, blow me down! Fourteen months ago, when I was doing re-

Carolyn Hondo

search on the Special Isotope Separator (SIS), I read in DOE documents (SIS EIS) that INEL was located in a geographically sound area.

Well, which is it?

Safety is relative. When nuclear weapons production is concerned, the question is not "How safe is it?" the question is: "How much can we risk to get what we want?"

To those in the military-industrial complex, it is apparently an acceptable risk to expose Idahoans to health and safety hazards from all angles.

The DOE sees Idaho as a "wasteland" where we are the preferred site because of the danger its facilities would pose for "more populated areas." How many of us are they willing to sacrifice to further their plans?

Now is the time to stand behind (or next to) Idahoans, like Mark Stubbs, who have been taking a lot of heat because they have the audacity to ask meaningful questions of DOE operations.

We cannot afford to stand back and let this moment pass. We do have the right to demand that our health and safety come first.

We are the ones who have been good, polite neighbors for some 20 years. What have we gotten in return? The money has gone East and the radiation has gone North, South and West.

Those who would turn Idaho over to the military-industrial complex, do so out of their own greed. The last thing America needs is another nuclear weapon of any kind.

It is time for nuclear weapons production to take its rightful place in line for funding—behind education, highways, crime-fighting, health care, waste disposal, economic con-

version, sewage disposal, debt reduction, land-use management, affordable housing, social security benefits, Veteran benefits... behind the 10,000 American children who die of starvation each year.

Behind the 18 million Americans who occupy dwellings which lack electricity, plumbing or sewage disposal. Behind the 3 million Americans who are homeless.

No public relations campaign by the INEL, or anyone else, will ever make it right to continue to build weapons of death that are killing American people in the process.

I urge you to support your local campaign to educate the public as to the real issues involved here (not the sugar-coated P.R. tour offered throughout the valley).

Fifty-seven percent of the comments at the SIS hearings were against SIS construction. Let's follow up on that.

Key congressional committees are about to take action on funding for construction of the Special Isotope Separation plutonium plant (SIS), the New Production Reactors, continued operation of the PUREX plutonium reprocessing plant, and the DOE facilities cleanup. These people need to hear from you! The following people need to hear from you:

Senator James Exon, D-Nebraska (202) 224-4224; Congressman John Spratt, D-South Carolina (202) 225-5501; Congressman Richard Stallings (202) 225-5531; Congressman Craig (202) 225-6611; Senator James McClure (202) 224-2762; Senator Steve Symms (202) 224-6142.

As far as I know, we are still living in a democracy, and YOU are the key element in that democracy. Please participate.

Carolyn Hondo is a Burley resident.

Letters/ Variety of issues draw comment

Look carefully at nursing homes

As I read the jobs of interest in the paper, I saw where there was a shortage of nurses, RN and nurses aides every week, but then I look closer only to find where they need those nurses are in nursing homes, homes for our elderly.

Every week there are such ads: "Wanted: Nurses, Aides, Director of Nurses, yes, even cooks." What is the matter with these places where it costs almost \$2000 per month, either Medicare, state or private funded can't keep help?

Maybe we had better take a closer look, before we entrust places like this with our elderly. Maybe the state Board of Nursing Homes had better take a closer look while inspecting these facilities, or maybe the owners, instead of looking at their wealth, had better look at their administrators.

MRS. MARK GRIFFITH
Jerome

Voice opinion on federal budget

The President and Congress have to agree on a federal budget soon. The Washington Spectator points out that some scary prob-

lems face them. They have a clear choice between two courses:

(1) They can allow billions to "feed the military giant" and keep up the arms race.

Senator Fulbright says he has spent four trillion dollars on defense since WW II, but, he says, the Russians are not our greatest threat. More serious are the threats to our national economy, such as budget and trade deficits.

(2) Or, they can spend much needed funds to build up our debt-burdened economy.

Ten million Americans lost their jobs between 1983 and 1988. More than half got new jobs, but many of them at less pay. During the Reagan years, federal spending for the military increased 38%, but for housing it decreased 82%. Also, there were serious decreases in funds for employment and training 52%, for education 14%, for health services 8% and other federal services also suffered.

All figures and most of these facts are from the Washington Spectator, June 1989. Also from that source, I quote this statement: "President Bush asserts that we can buy both guns and butter, without new taxes. If he really believes this, he needs tutoring in elementary math."

American citizens need to watch what is happening in Washington. If they do not approve, they should let their voices be heard.

ETHYLEN WALKINGTON
Twin Falls

Political revolution under way

I just finished reading an article whereas Rep. Richard Stallings states that because of Rep. Jim Wright's situation, that finding candidates to run for office might be hard in the future.

I have to disagree with this because I feel that there is a political revolution started within our own country, and that movement has only started to grow.

You see, people are tired of being lied to, manipulated and led like blind sheep to the slaughter of our own rights and freedom.

And, for one, say "burray!" It's about time.

Too many times, even on our local level, things have happened that our officials said did not happen, and later would come back and admit it did happen, but that they had to cover it up. And it's about time the people woke up.

For a long time, I have felt that no one

should be able to write a bill that affected so many people, unless they had a personal experience and their lives had been affected by said issue.

For instance, I wonder how many of the writers of our current "farm bills and policies have ever stood and watched a halibut, a drought or low prices destroy a crop.

Or have they watched a bank take everything they owned and silently stood and watched a lifetime of work and dreams go down the drain?

I wonder how many who opposed the minimum wage raise have ever worked all week, brought home their check, only to find your check won't pay your bills. I think you will be to experience these things before you can fully understand the full effect that crooked or unfeeling politicians can have upon the lives of the ordinary citizens.

Yes! There is corruption in both parties, and that is a very strong reason for the political revolution that is beginning to take place.

Now, I know that some of you feel what I do to straighten some of these people out? Number one-get registered to vote. We have a city council election coming up in November. And there is no better place to clean up than

in your own backyard. You might even think about running for office yourself.

Remember this—a political revolution is by far better than a bloody revolution, like they are having in our southern hemisphere and some of the countries over seas.

DONALD MCMURRIAN
Twin Falls

Mark Twain proves point

I'm reminded of Mark Twain, after listening to the Kangaroo Court we're all seeing in D.C. in the last after power and righteousness. He quotes a slave friend who believed that "there is such a thing as a first-hand opinion; an original opinion; an opinion which is coldly reasoned out in a man's head by a searching analysis of the facts involved; with the heart unconsulted, and the jury room closed against outside influences."

"If man be," commented Twain, "that an opinion has been born somewhere, at some time or another, but I suppose it got away before they could catch it and stuff it and put it in a museum."

MARGE CHUPA
Twin Falls

Let's follow up on that.

Key congressional committees are about to take action on funding for construction of the Special Isotope Separation plutonium plant (SIS), the New Production Reactors, continued operation of the PUREX plutonium reprocessing plant, and the DOE facilities cleanup. These people need to hear from you! The following people need to hear from you:

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As far as I know, we are still living in a democracy, and YOU are the key element in that democracy. Please participate.

Nation

High court sets new barriers to figures proving racial bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided Supreme Court erected significant new barriers Monday for workers who try to prove, with statistical evidence that they are victims of racial bias.

The 5-4 decision prompted bitter remarks from the dissenting justices who said the nation's highest court may be turning its back on America's history of racial discrimination.

"One wonders whether the (court) majority still believes that race discrimination — or, more accurately, race discrimination against non-whites — is a problem in our society, or even remembers that it ever was," said Justice Harry A. Blackmun in a dissenting opinion.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in a separate dissent, said the court is "turning a blind eye" to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and its principles banning on-the-job discrimination.

The changes the majority makes today, tipping the scales in favor of employers, are not faithful to those principles," Stevens said.

The court overturned a ruling that favored Filipinos, Alaska natives and Asians employed at Alaska salmon canneries. The justices ordered further hearings with guidelines that will make it far more difficult for the minority groups to win their lawsuit.

Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court, said that when minorities use statistics to show they are bias victims, employers only must produce evidence that there is a legitimate reason for apparently neutral business practices.

The burden of proving the practices are non-discriminatory — of persuading a jury there is no bias — does not shift to the employer,

White said.

The worker "bears the burden of disproving an employer's assertion that the adverse employment action or practice was based solely on a legitimate neutral consideration," he said.

He added that the workers must suggest alternative practices that do not have an unfair impact on minorities, but said employers cannot be forced to adopt the alternatives if they are more costly.

The court also limited the statistical evidence that minorities can use to prove discrimination.

For example, White said a lack of minority group members in skilled jobs is not evidence of bias if the absence reflects "a dearth of qualified non-white applicants for reasons that are not (the employer's) fault."

He said the minority groups must show that any under-representation in skilled jobs is tied directly to specific business practices under attack.

White said that without such protection for employers their only recourse to eliminate racial imbalance in their work forces would be unlawful quotas.

In other action, the court:

- Ruled, 5-2, that the main method used by the Church of Scientology to receive money from members does not entitle them to federal income tax deductions.
- Handed artists and authors a victory by unanimously ruling that a homeless-rights group in the nation's capital does not own exclusively the copyright to a sculpture it commissioned an artist to create.
- Cleared the way for trial of a government lawsuit against junk bond specialist Michael Milken and

removed a major obstacle to a \$650 million payment by his former employer to investors and the federal treasury.

Rejected an appeal by Medicare patients who want to use their own money to pay for an assistant surgeon in eye cataract operations.

The job-bias case involves discrimination charges against Wards Cove Packing Co. Inc. of Seattle, Wash., and Castle & Cooke Inc. of Astoria, Ore.

Stevens said the racial stratification at the companies' canneries in remote areas of Alaska during the summer salmon run resembled a "plantation economy."

The racial minorities said that while they held nearly half the jobs at the canneries, whites held almost all the higher-paying positions such as machinists, carpenters and administrators. Separate housing and eating places are maintained for the minorities.

The cannery companies said there are legitimate business reasons for the racial divisions.

For example, they said most higher-paying jobs require skill and prior experience that is difficult for non-whites to acquire because they are seasonal workers from remote regions of Alaska.

White agreed that the proper comparison is between the racial composition of the skilled jobs and the racial composition of the qualified population in the relevant labor market.

White was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.

Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall joined the dissenters.

Fire blacks out 4-block area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four blocks of downtown Washington office buildings were without power Monday after an early-morning fire knocked out six major electrical feeder cables.

About 170 customers were without power, ranging from small businesses with a few employees to entire buildings with thousands of workers, according to Potomac Electric Power Co.

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WILLIAMS

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At least 62 U.S. judges millionaires

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Judge Cyril Hin a vacation is a month in Malaysia watching birds.

For Judge Richard Cudahy, investments earn enough in a year to pay the salaries of all nine Supreme Court justices — perhaps twice over.

They are two of the nation's several dozen, or more, millionaire federal judges. An Associated Press study of 936 financial disclosure reports by federal judges found at least 62 and possibly as many as 176 millionaires.

Exact numbers cannot be determined, but the disclosure forms value most assets and income within wide numerical ranges rather than in exact dollar amounts.

Among the 62 certain millionaires are names familiar to many Americans:

- Lewis F. Powell, Jr., 81, retired Supreme Court justice, with investment holdings between \$1.7 million and \$3.2 million; Powell now sits as a senior judge on circuit courts.
- Circuit Judge James L. Buckley, 66, a former New York senator and the brother of columnist-talk show host William Buckley, put his holdings between \$1.4 million and \$2.9 million.
- Circuit Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., 76, nominated unsuccessfully by Richard Nixon to the Supreme Court in 1969, had holdings between \$2.6 million and \$4 million.
- District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, 76, who presided over Oliver North's Iran-Contra case, had holdings between \$1 million and \$1.3 million.

Many of the judges made their money in private practice before becoming judges; others inherited great wealth. Some, such as senior Circuit Judge Bailey Aldrich of Massachusetts, did both. He practiced law for 22 years and is a member of one of America's old, wealthy families.

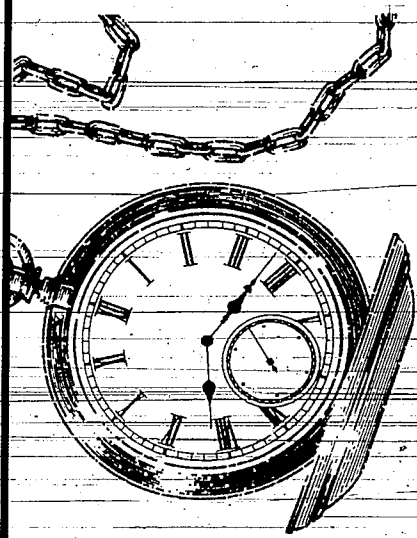
Aldrich reported an investment portfolio of between \$2.9 million and \$5.1 million.

"I never discuss the economics of being a judge," said Cudahy, perhaps the richest judge in America.

Heir to a Milwaukee meatpacking concern which he ran for 11 years, the 83-year-old Cudahy reported holdings worth at least \$6.4 million and perhaps more than \$16.1 million. He has large bond holdings as well as an extensive stock portfolio; he lists 12 separate assets as worth over \$250,000.

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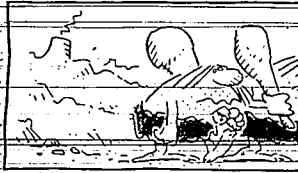
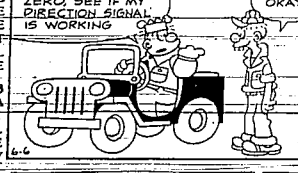
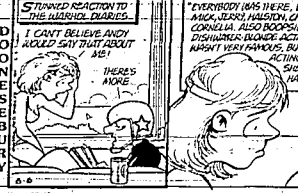
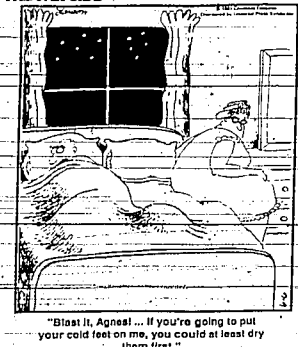
Equal Housing Opportunity

Member Deposits Insured by FDIC

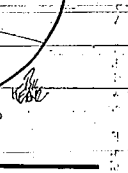
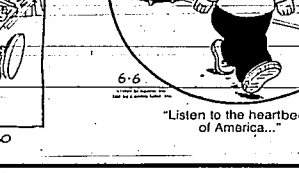
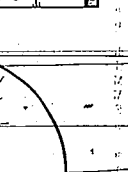
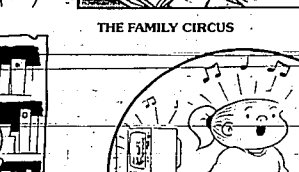
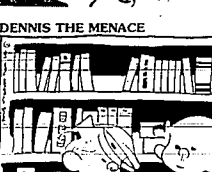
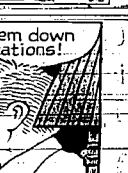
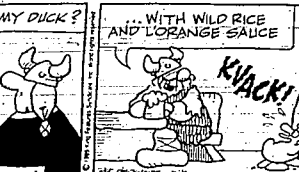
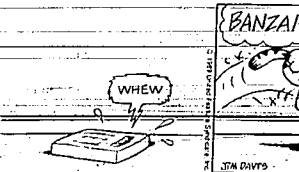
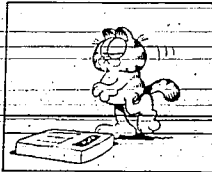
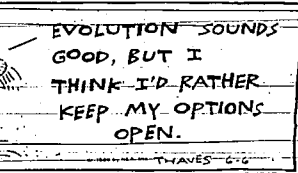
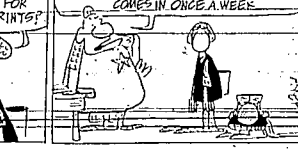
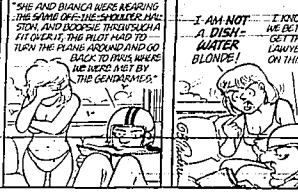
Falls & Credit of U.S. Government

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE

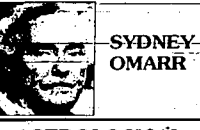


ACROSS

1	Flippant
5	Defense org.
10	Vault
14	Car
18	Fast desert
19	Small opus
21	Cabbage dish
23	France
25	Sole
28	Sweater
32	Dog disease
34	Czech river
35	Continent
36	Scoping
37	Simplement
39	Addict's danger
43	Make do
44	Floating ice
45	Sharf
46	Always
47	Some skirts
48	Elevator man
49	Corral
50	Crammed for

DOWN

2	Whine
3	Certain
4	Hitman
6	Ripening
7	Factor
8	Spread hay
9	Supervisors
11	Alleg
12	Atlanta arena
13	Burrower
15	Young-ids
16	Trunk
17	Lovely
20	Cases
22	Shun
24	Supernat
26	Access
27	Veronica
29	Certain Arab
30	Horso opera
31	Garnet
32	Bridge seats
33	Money
34	penitents
35	Shift position
38	Catch up with
39	Couragous
40	Finished
41	43 Ape
42	44 Unwilling
43	46 Happening
44	47 Old Gr. coln
45	48 Prohibit
49	50 Snacks
50	51 Ready for business
51	52 Expanded
52	53 Pal
53	54 Noble lit.
54	55 family
55	56 Contraction



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JUNE 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY per usual horoscope "give" large "social" invitation includes possibility of journey. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You have sense of drama, unusual voice, are capable of teaching drama. You are artistic, artistic, luxury and have "weakness" for candy, ice cream. Long-range cycles almost finished. You'll be rid of burden on a result. You'll be invigorated and could be ready to live during July. Spotlight will be on family relationships in August.

Taurus (March 21-April 19): Some important requires review. Aim for "state of the art." Intricate details will be revealed. Missing items, including cash, can be located. Authority figure, including parent, will cooperate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What had been moribund will now be "alive and kicking." Those who said you were finished will be in for surprise. Emphasis on movement, special calculations, reward. Member of opposite sex impressed.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Family member reveals unusual source of income. Important domestic adjustment featured. Gift-representations are object of luxury items. Attention centers around special collection, creative endeavor.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): What appeared last is hereby misplaced. Long distance communication helps unravel mystery. Focus on timing, judgment, intuitive intellect. Member of opposite sex will share secret. Pieces are involved.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message for valuable clue. Chance exists for substantial reward. Deadline is involved. Return payments due, including insurance. Relationship is strong, despite temporary

roadblock (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you thought was just beginning might actually be finished. Prepare accordingly. You are in position to take almost complete charge. Money and prestige featured. Area is in picture.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Review Virgo supporter. You are on brink of adventure. Creative juices activated. Imprint, style, refuse to play second fiddle. Emphasis on pronunciation, direction, ultimatum. Take the lead.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There actually is "light at the end of tunnel." Individually, seemingly neutral. becomes staunch supporter. Spotlight on communication, social, activity. Scenario highlights distance, language, education.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some will say, "You are in your own element!" Means you make impact. Green light flash, as progress, possible profit. Financial status elevated. Study possibility of stock purchase. Important!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You learn more about legal requirements, possibility of joining forces with one who has established opposition. Remove safety hazards from home. Be positive concerning automobile tires, spark plugs.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ask questions in order to perform tasks. Likely member of opposite sex starts by taunting, later inspires. Maintain self-esteem; humor. Price of home approval will be lowered. You'll soon obtain it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You might be musing, "I never before received so many compliments on a Tuesday!" Attention centers around children, variety, style and color. Surprise package could contain jewelry. Libra involved.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

How to be a mummy
 Q. Can you elect to have your body turned into a mummy after you die?
 A-That you can. Report is a \$418-Lake City outfit called Sumnum will do it for \$7,700. That particular mummification process is patented; I'm told.

ABDUCTION
 Early tribesmen abducted women from other tribes; that you know. What's not often mentioned is that most of the women, looked forward to it. So says an historian.

Q. What was the toilet soap that for years in all its ads claimed nine out of 10 screens used it?
 A. Lux.

Our Chief Prognosticator predicts a soft-drink company will get a good-to-hill on the tough market by putting sugar in their turkeys.

Rate love chocolate.

HONOR SYSTEM
 Columbia University students were asked to vote whether to retain their Honor System. Came out "Yes" by a large majority. But the final ballot count was greater than the student body membership.

Most common memory problem: the recollection experts say, is the inability to remember names.

Only one elephant in 50 lives more than 66 years.

Acceleration rate of a jumping flea is 50 times that of the space shuttle booster.

Ever try chocolate cream cheese? Neither have I. Understand it's served at places in Hershey, Pa.

About those bacteria in your alimentary canal: If you divided them all up and gave one to everybody on earth, you'd have plenty left over. Still more than you want maybe.

Chinese students rally at Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chinese students rallied at the Capitol and across the street from the White House on Monday, chanting, singing and listening to speeches appealing for international help to stop the killing in Beijing.

Members of Congress applauded President Bush's decision to suspend military sales to China and to cut off contacts with Chinese military leaders.

But a few said the United States should go further, ending all U.S. trade with China and stopping U.S. investment in China's economy.

The demonstrating students, from universities and colleges along the East Coast, held banners and placards aloft in the steamy heat at the Capitol's West Front displaying slogans that have echoed in American revolutionary and civil rights history: "Don't Trade On Me!" — "Live Free Or Die!" — "We Shall Overcome."

After marching up Pennsylvania Avenue, the group gathered in Lafayette Park, across from the White House, to show support for, as one banner read, "those brothers killed by tanks." Some in the crowd, which was estimated at about 3,000 by police, carried placards with messages such as "Democracy for China Now" and



Li Zhang, a student in Boston, leads a Capitol Hill march "Stop China Deaths." Slogans written on headbands, on banners, on placards, on T-shirts on demonstration in Beijing's Tiananmen Square by the Chinese Army.

Tiananmen Square by the Chinese Army.

A sampling at the Capitol: "Glory to the Martyrs" — "Down With Warlords" — "Our Hearts Are Bleeding For The Students" — "Help Us Stop the Massacre" — "Retribution!" One sign said: "President Bush — Read Our Lips — Break Ties to Killer Government."

Addressing the students, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on East Asian and Pacific Affairs, said Bush took "the exact, appropriate steps. ... I applaud his statement, I applaud his deeds."

"We should provide our arms only to those who use them for defense and to advance the cause of liberty and democracy," Cranston said. "Otherwise, what do we stand for?"

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., took a harder stand, saying he will introduce legislation to suspend trade and investment "if the atrocities continue."

Later, Helms told reporters: "You cannot deal with rattlesnakes and you cannot deal with communist governments. They are all rattlesnakes and they will bite you when the occasion arises."

Bush brings students to speak at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — With strong words and an even stronger gesture, President Bush lent his moral support Monday to the students struggling for democracy in China.

The words came in a stern statement read at a hastily called White House news conference. The gesture came a few hours later when four Chinese graduate students were ushered into the Oval Office for a meeting with the President of the United States.

The White House had rounded up the guests by contacting universities and asking for names of Chinese students active in support of the democracy demonstrations in their homeland.

Like state visitors, the four students had their pictures taken and their words recorded by a horde of reporters on hand to chronicle the opening of the meeting.

When Jin Hao, 38, a doctoral student at George Washington University, began speaking before all the cameras were ready, Bush held him up a moment to make sure none of the media missed the words.

The political science student from Shanghai then spoke with the aplomb of someone accustomed to tele-interviews with world leaders. Bush's actions, including a suspension on arms sales to China, "will be a great support

spiritually and physically to the people who are fighting for the freedom and the democracy, and after all, for China's future," he said. "Also, it will be a big blow to those who are responsible for the massacre, those butchers of Beijing."

Bush later praised his eloquence, thanked the students for coming and added, "I apologize to you for the short notice." Then he gave the other visitors a turn to speak.

Shen Zhengfan, 34, who is pursuing two doctorates — in sociology at the University of Maryland and economics at American University — said, "We are very glad to be here to have the chance to give you our views."

Seafood inspection weak, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal inspection of seafood is weak and the human health effects of contaminants found in fish are little known, but the public should not be afraid to eat seafood, a government fisheries official told Congress on Monday.

A consumer advocate was also critical of efforts to monitor seafood, but presented lawmakers with a more menacing version of the consequences of seafood consumption.

"The inadequate monitoring of contaminants in seafood and assessing their human health impacts are weaknesses in our current system," conceded James Brennan, assistant administrator for fisheries of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Brennan told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee that the government has been receiving "increasing complaints" about economic fraud involving mislabeling and other fraudulent practices, poor quality and even unwholesome product.

The complaints come from consumers, fishermen, retailers and other users and producers of seafood, he said. But he said, "To place the overall situation in perspective, we believe the American consumer of seafood is not facing a major public health crisis."

That contrasted with testimony from Ellen Haas, who said, "The inadequacy of current federal and state inspection programs leave consumers vulnerable to acute illness, sometimes death, as well as risk of cancer."

Haas' organization, Public Voice, has been lobbying Congress since 1983 to strengthen seafood inspection.

The group has been working with the subcommittee headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

OPEN DAYS	MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN DREAM TEAM 8-15 BESTE JUICE 11-20
GOODING CINEMA OLIVER & CO. (R) 7:10 MAJOR LEAGUE (R) 8:00	ENDS TUES.

JEROME CINEMA 955 West Main	
INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE (PG)	7:00 9:40
SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL (R)	TODAY 7:30 - 9:30
PET SEMETARY (R)	TODAY 7:30 - 9:30
K-9 (PG-13)	TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

TWIN CINEMA 6 Hollywood Blvd. at Eastland Hwy. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402	
SUMMER MOVIES...	
RESCUERS OR THE MEXICAN ME	7:15 9:30
FIELD OF DREAMS (PG)	TODAY 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20
ROAD HOUSE (R)	TODAY 7:15 - 9:30
RENEGADES (R)	TODAY 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45
SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL (R)	TODAY 7:30 - 9:30
PINK CADILLAC (PG-13)	TODAY 2:30 - 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:30

INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE

SHOWTIMES: MONDAY 7:00 - 9:40 TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 12:00 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:40

Claude Pepper Michigan starts AIDS insurance program

is buried in Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper, the beloved champion of the nation's elderly, was buried Monday in this city where he began his political career 60 years ago.

"Claude Pepper never forgot his duty as an elected official to fight for the common welfare," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, told about 1,000 mourners at First Baptist Church in the state capital.

"His energy and his vision will be sorely missed as the Congress now strives to take up Claude Pepper's last testament — legislation to provide long-term care for America's elderly," Mitchell said.

Pepper, known nationally as a fighter for the elderly and the poor during his 41 years in the Senate and the House of Representatives, died a week ago in Washington of stomach cancer. He was 88.

Members of Congress and top Florida officials were among those attending Monday's service just two blocks from the old Florida Capitol, where Pepper began his career of public service in 1929 as a member of the state House.

"He instinctively reached out to the underdog," said former Gov. Reubin Askew. "He was always willing to stand, many times when there weren't many people willing to stand up for other people."

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan hopes to save millions of dollars with a new program designed to keep AIDS victims off the Medicaid rolls by paying their private insurance premiums.

The two-year pilot program, given final legislative approval last week, is already being discussed by other states and likely will be copied if it proves successful, said state Rep. David Hollister.

"The program is aimed at someone who has a job, has insurance, and at some point they lose their job because of their illness," said Hollister, who got the idea for the program while attending a workshop of the National Academy of Science on insurance companies and AIDS.

"They can continue their insurance for up to 18 months at their own expense after they lose their job, but most people don't have 18 months of reserves to pay that," he said. "So at a certain point they're going to lose their insurance, and at that point they become impoverished and we pay it out of Medicaid."

The cost of treating a person with acquired immune deficiency syndrome in Michigan is about \$1,600 a month. The state share of Medicaid expenditures usually is about 45 percent, or \$724.

Insurance premiums vary with different policies; the average cost of a health plan offered to state employees is about \$135 a month.

If an AIDS patient becomes too sick to work and continue paying insurance premiums, Medicaid could save about \$148 a month per person by paying the private insurance premium.

The state predicts about 180 people will participate in the program this year, saving the state about \$323,000; 370 in 1990, saving \$2.6 million; and 580 in 1992, saving \$4.1 million.

It is scheduled to start Oct. 1 as a three-county experiment in the metropolitan Detroit counties of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb, which are home to about 70 percent of the state's AIDS-infected population.

"The trickiest part is to make sure the state only pays the premiums for the people who would have become Medicaid eligible," said Scott Merwin, a senior analyst with the Department of Social Service's Medicaid division, who wrote the proposal with Hollister.

Most people would become eligible for the program after they've lost their jobs and their disability insurance has expired.

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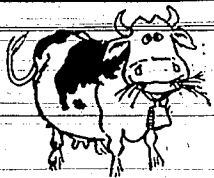
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<p>TRIANGLE YOUNGS HALF & HALF PINT</p> <p>55¢</p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. CARTON</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p>TRIANGLE YOUNGS SOUR CREAM PINT</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p>TRIANGLE YOUNGS 2% CHOCOLATE MILK 1 GALLON</p> <p>\$1.99</p>

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<p>NEW KID CUISINE FROM BANQUET 5 NEW DINNERS JUST FOR KIDS!</p> <p>\$1.44 EACH</p>	<p>PET RITZ CREAM PIES BANANA, CHOC., COCONUT 14 OZ.</p> <p>99¢</p>

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Around the valley

Wood River hearing delayed by judge

HAILEY - A hearing in 5th District Court on whether to grant a permanent injunction against controversial new Big Wood River fishing regulations was postponed Monday.

Judge Phillip Becker issued a 30-day continuance of a temporary injunction to allow the Fish and Game Commission to further prepare its case.

If Becker grants a permanent injunction, a second hearing will be set to consider whether the new regulations should be overturned. The temporary injunction means the old regulations remain in effect.

A number of local residents has formed the Wood River and Silver Creek Sportsman's Association to protest the Fish and Game Commission's April 20 decision to enact new fishing regulations along the Big Wood River and Silver Creek that are more restrictive to bait.

Gov. Andrus' a celeb at sewer plant festivities

TWIN FALLS - Gov. Cecil Andrus attended a brief ceremony at the local airport honoring the private company that runs the city's sewer plant.

Andrus on Monday gave a plaque to plant Manager Mike Mathews of Operations Management International for the company's success in bringing the plant up to environmental standards.

The plant had been cited several times before OMI took over for being out of compliance with state discharge regulations, Andrus said.

"It feels great," Mathews said. "The operators themselves are real excited about this recognition."

OMI took over the plant in 1985, he said. It only took a few months to get the plant in good running order, he said.

Utah authorities plan to retrieve local inmate

BURLEY - Utah authorities plan to retrieve an inmate arrested over the weekend here.

Marcus R. Aragon, 30, was arrested Saturday at a labor camp south of Burley, Idaho, after Cassia County authorities got an anonymous tip that he was in possession of stolen goods. He was mistakenly released on May 23 from the Davis County Jail, where he was being held on an auto theft charge, when jailers mistook him for another inmate with the same surname.

Ogden police had been seeking Aragon for questioning in the stabbing death last Thursday of Oscar Esquivel Varilla, age and address unknown. A vehicle was stolen from Box Elder the same day, said Ogden Detective Davis Lucas. No charges have been filed in the slaying or related to the stolen vehicle, authorities said.

Aragon waived extradition to Utah on Monday, authorities said. He was released so charges could be filed in Utah, Cassia Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Woman faces charges of harboring Texas escapee

TWIN FALLS - A 32-year-old Twin Falls woman faces a charge of harboring a fugitive after police found a Texas prison escapee in her home.

Rene Gloria, who had escaped from prison in Huntsville, Texas, was found Friday in the home of Alicia Flores, 32, 670 Oak St., after police received a tip that he was hiding there, according to police records.

Flores denied Gloria, her brother-in-law, was there, but she allowed officers into her home, records say.

Inside, officers saw a man matching Gloria's description, but he said his name was Raymond Flores.

Officers identified Gloria by the "R.G." tattooed on his arm and "Rene" tattooed on his stomach. A woman who said she was Flores' mother admitted the man's name was Rene after police questioned her.

Buhl man charged with molesting 14-year-old

BUHL - A Buhl man has been charged with molesting a 14-year-old in a city park.

George Franklin Rogers, 64, was being held Monday in lieu of \$6,000 bail on a charge of sexual abuse of a child under 16. The charge involves an incident Sunday in which a girl allegedly was tackled and her breasts fondled.



Ride 'em, cowboy

Five-year-old Cody Madlock hangs on tight during the sheep riding competition at the Third Annual Buhl Junior rodeo on Monday night. Local youngsters were able to compete in a variety of events designed for children. Action continues this evening in Buhl.

Annual Buhl Junior rodeo on Monday night. Local youngsters were able to compete in a variety of events designed for children. Action continues this evening in Buhl.

of events designed for children. Action continues this evening in Buhl.

Federal court plans local hearings

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

Court hearings will follow

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents involved in federal court suits will no longer have to spend so much money paying their attorneys for drive time.

The federal court in Boise announced Monday that it will hold hearings on local cases in Twin Falls two or three days a month beginning in July.

Under the experimental program, the U.S. Bankruptcy Court will hold its first hearing in Twin Falls July 24 and 25 at the College of Southern Idaho. Selected District

The program will provide better access to the federal courts for Magic Valley citizens and should reduce litigation costs, said Cameron Burke, chief deputy clerk of court.

Everybody wins, said Twin Falls attorney Dick Greenwood, who helped arrange the CSI site.

Local people will no longer have to pay for their attorneys to go "pounding up and down the highway to Boise or Pocatello for a hearing that might last 10 minutes," he said. "That basically blows the day."

He estimated local hearings will elimi-

nate 75 to 80 percent of travel costs.

We are extremely lucky that we have bankruptcy judges who are willing to travel and make the court accommodate the people," instead of the other way around, Greenwood said. In other states that isn't the case, he said.

Greenwood and William Hollifield, another local lawyer, were instrumental in working out an arrangement between the court and CSI.

Greenwood started looking for a Magic Valley court location by fingering an introduction to CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeft.

See COURT on Page B2

For sale: Local restaurant and memories

Turf Club goes on the block

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For sale: Twin Falls supper club, circa 1947. Giant neon cocktail signs on top. Lots of memories inside.

Over the weekend Duane Industries Inc. Name announced its intent to sell the Turf Club building and surrounding 1.5 acres.

Fred Springfield, Duam Industries vice president, whose company also owns the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, would not comment on why the company is listing the landmark club and grounds. Nor would he disclose the sale price.

Not included in the package are the club's liquor license or the

restaurant equipment and business owned by Soran Restaurants, a Twin Falls firm that also operates the Depot Grill along with a catering and concessions service.

The Turf Club's giant neon martini glass and Big Band music beckoned post-war revelers to one of the area's first watering holes 42 years ago, said Steve Soran, president of Soran Restaurants.

The neon went dim in 1964 when the Turf Club closed down. Then in 1969, Steve Soran's father, Leo, and his uncle, Bob, purchased the building and resurrected the Turf Club as a fancy supper club.

Big Band sounds brought dancers back during the 1970s. The club also played host to popular singing groups such as The Coasters and The Inkspots, as well as politicians including former Vice

See CLUB on Page B2

Pet Inc. expansion a big boost for Buhl

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - "This is a good day for Buhl, Idaho," said Gov. Cecil Andrus before stepping onto a bulldozer to help break the ground for the \$4.5 million expansion of Pet Inc.

Hundreds of local residents joined Andrus, Mayor Tom Tappen, Bill Specht, chairman of the Buhl Economic Council, and Pet Inc. representatives at the expansion site, just south of the firm's main building.

Together we made this expansion hap-

pen. Plant Manager Craig Olinger said. "With the work ethic in this community and the high quality of products the Magic Valley provides, I feel we have an operation here that can only succeed and grow."

The Pet expansion is made possible partly through the efforts of Buhl, which agreed to upgrade the city's wastewater treatment plant and help improve Highway 30. The project will be funded by a \$302.5 block grant awarded to the city.

Construction of the \$4.5 million, 40,000-square-foot addition is expected to begin in two weeks. By next summer, Pet plans to

begin producing B&M Baked Beans, which will rely heavily on Idaho products. The necessary beans, sugar, pork and salt will all come from Idaho, as will the containers, labels, cartons and other supplies.

Pet estimates it will spend about \$70,000 annually in utility costs. In all, the expansion into baked bean production is expected to increase Buhl's economy by \$2 million annually. "This will help retain 48 jobs and create 40 new ones," Specht said.

In a related matter, Andrus presented Tappen and Specht with certificates declaring Buhl a Gem Community.

City Council annexes land for company's expansion

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council has annexed property and rezoned an area near Victory Subdivision to enable Universal Frozen Foods to expand.

The City Council on Monday unanimously approved annexation of 40 acres between Victory Avenue and Rock Creek.

The annexation is needed so that the city can qualify for tax increment financing. Under state law, property taxes paid by a new industry can be spent on the improvements used to attract the project, but the property affected must first be within city limits.

dorced the annexation that would clear the way for UFF's expansion.

The council also voted to turn Russett Street over to UFF and rezone an area near Victory Subdivision from residential to manufacturing.

The action was contingent on the city being able to replace Russett Street with an alternate route to Victory Subdivision.

John Comer, who owns a welding business on Rock Creek Avenue, said he was against closing Russett Street because alternate routes could be time-consuming when he goes into town 10 or 15 times a day.

"Who in the hell is going to pay me for all that extra time?" he asked.

An alternate route is found the public will still be allowed to drive on Russett Street.

After the meeting, Comer said one route proposed by the city, to build a bridge over Rock Creek joining Sixth Avenue West with Victory Avenue West, would be to his advantage.

Courtney said the city still must decide which of several proposed routes is best.

On a related matter, council members voted to approve a zoning change on Falls Avenue directly south of the College of Southern Idaho to allow UFF to build an office building.

Initially, UFF will build a 20,000-square-foot building for up to 70 employees. As growth dictates it will add three other build-

ings of the same size over the next 25 years, said Steve Millington, division controller.

Another option being considered is to put up three 250,000-square-foot buildings, he said.

Millington said UFF has offices in three buildings in different parts of town and the company wants to consolidate its offices in one location.

On a different issue, the council voted to adopt a resolution clarifying the impound fee schedule at the dog pound.

City employees interpreted a previous ordinance that set the first impound fee at \$20 and the second at \$40 to mean that the fee would double with each successive im-

See COUNCIL on Page B2

Tickets for Oak Ridge Boys are hot items

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Oak Ridge Boys concert tickets are selling faster than soda pop in a desert.

Tickets went on sale Thursday and racked up \$10,000 before sundown. The second day, another \$4,000 worth were snatched up, reported Dan Peters, manager of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, who is sponsoring the event.

By Monday, one-quarter of the tickets were gone, and the fair staff expects the premium tickets to be sold out soon. Tickets for the popular country group's two shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Sept. 5 at the Riler fairgrounds are available at the fair board office in Filer, at Sheri's Western Collection in Twin Falls and at Jensen Jewelers locations.

Peters announced the tickets sales status at the fair board's monthly meeting Monday. The board is buying ring insurance to cover refund costs if the show cannot go on.

The board also decided to solicit suggestions of worthy persons to name the new riding arena after. The arena, which was built last year for the expanding number of horse events, was casually dubbed the "cow cutting arena."

Now it is being enlarged to 146 feet by 250 feet to better accommodate horse shows and competitions, and some 4-H people, who use the ring heavily, suggested that it be officially named for someone. Their nominee is Roy ZeBarth, a Kimberly man who "devoted half his money and half his life to promoting 4-H horse activities," Peters

See BOYS on Page B2

Obituaries

Atkinson of Hazelton, Dean J. Atkinson of Mountain Home, and Louise Pat Atkinson of New Berlin, Wis., one brother, Max Nygard, one of Springfield, Ore.; one sister, Grace Gardner of Idaho; six grand-children; one grand-grandchild. She was also preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. today at the Buck-Sullivan Funeral Chapel, Idaho Falls. The graveside service is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this morning prior to the funeral.

Herman H. Woebbe

KIMBERLY - Herman Heinrich Woebbe, 80, of Kimberly, died Sunday, June 4, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3-8 p.m. Wednesday and Wednesday. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Methodist Church-Elevator or Organ fund. These may be left at the mortuary.

Joseph A. Spanbauer

JEROME - Joseph A. Spanbauer, 70, of Idaho Falls, died Saturday, June 3, 1989, at the Portland Veterans Administration Hospital of natural causes.

He was born March 34, 1918, in Parkston, S.D., the son of Joseph A. Spanbauer and Mary Behre Spanbauer. He married Dolores E. Spanbauer on May 25, 1964, in Idaho Falls. He worked as a custom farmer in the Jerome area for about 30 years. He was a United States Vietnam veteran.

Surviving are two sons, Antonio Spanbauer of Dundas, and Lonny Spanbauer of Tigard, Ore.; two step-daughters, Norwin Warren of Lacey, Wash., and Debra Jones of Washington, Wash.; one step-son, Kenneth Mayor of Tigard; two brothers, Edward Spanbauer of Anadonda, Mont., and John Spanbauer of Jerome; and eight grandchildren.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Greve-City Cemetery in Blackfoot. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the National Cancer Society.

Gene Banbury

JEROME - Gene Banbury, 96, of Quincy, Ill., and formerly of Buell and Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 4, 1989, at a nursing home in Quincy. Services will be conducted in Quincy on Friday at 10 a.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buell at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buell.

Fern G. Ravenscroft

TUTTLE - Fern G. Ravenscroft, 80, of Tuttle, died Sunday, June 4, 1989, at the Snake Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Dec. 16, 1898, in Rocky Ford, Colo., the daughter of George O. and Alma-Snell Gould. She attended schools in Rocky Ford, Colo., and in Tangle, Ariz. She moved with her family in 1910. She married W. F. "Frank" Ravenscroft on Jan. 29, 1919, in Pasadena, Calif. They moved to Tuttle in 1922 and were engaged in farming where she had since passed. Mr. Ravenscroft died in 1967.

Mrs. Ravenscroft was a member of the United Methodist Church in Wendell.

Surviving are one daughter, Barbara Fagg of Rupert; one son, Vernon Ravenscroft of Tuttle; eight grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her son, her parents, two brothers, one sister and one grandchild.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Maurice Jones and Lodge No. 61 AF and AN officiating. A private interment service will follow. The family will greet friends at the chapel from 6:00-8 p.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Christian Church, Masonic Lodge or Eastern Star.

Letha L. Miller

TWIN FALLS - Letha Lee Miller, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 4, 1989, at her home following an extended illness.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Ray DeWitt and the Rev. Max Taylor officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today and Wednesday from 3-8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Building Fund.

Louise Atkinson

DON L. Atkinson - Louise Atkinson, 88, of Idaho Falls, died Sunday, June 4, 1989, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center of a stroke.

She was born Nov. 4, 1900, in Bluffton, the daughter of James and Minnie Watson Nygard. She attended Blackfoot schools and graduated from Kimberly High School. She was a lifetime resident of Idaho. She married Kenneth Lowell Atkinson June 23, 1923, in Kimberly. Mr. Atkinson died in 1948. She then moved to Idaho Falls in 1960, where she worked at the Bon Marche and Carrolls Inc.

Mrs. Atkinson was a member of the A.R.W.A. and was elected business woman of the year.

Surviving are four sons, Dale Atkinson of Idaho Falls, Don L.

Roca-Raton, Fla., and Cecil G. Ballard of Fairfield, four brothers; John and Charlie Gaskill; both of Fairfield; Lyle Gaskill of Ogden, Utah; and Robert Gaskill of Shoshone; two sisters, Nellie Hallock of Fairfield, and Dollie Fensenden of Boise; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fairfield Community Church, with the Rev. Steve Snell officiating. Burial will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at Demarays Gooding Chapel from 1-7 p.m. today. Suggested memorials are suggested to the Mountain View Cemetery or to the Camas County Historical Society.

Eloa Ellis

JEROME - Eloa Ellis, 67, of Jerome, died Sunday, June 4, 1989, at the Merced County Hospital following a sudden illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Everett A. Campbell

WENDELL - Everett A. Campbell, 57, of Wendell and formerly of Bellevue, died Saturday, June 3, 1989, at the West End Care Center following a lingering illness.

He was born Sept. 2, 1932, in Arkansas City, Kan. He came with his family to Gooding when he was 12 and then to Wendell where he attended high school. He then married Mildred Proctor on Sept. 5, 1952. She died in 1980. They had observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1979. He attended the College of Idaho. He then began a career in teaching and Shoshone and then bought a ranch east of Timmerman Hill in the Woodruff Valley in 1935. Following a farm accident in 1939, he went into the sheep business and worked in the sheep industry until his retirement in 1963. Mr. Campbell served briefly as a Blaine County commissioner and sat on the board of directors of the Production Credit Association for 20 years. He was a member of a Southern Idaho Stockman of the year in 1974.

Mr. Campbell was a member of the Wendell Presbyterian Church and was affiliated with both the Wendell and Bellevue I.O.O.F. lodges. He also held a membership in the Upper Big Wood River Grange for 30 years.

Surviving are one son, James E. Campbell of Wendell; two daughters, Catherine Lindsay of Anchorage, Alaska, and Aona Marie Anderson of Boise; one sister, Mary Holsinger of Wendell; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Wendell Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Richard Klein officiating. The I.O.O.F. graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Bellevue I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 9 conducting. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone on Wednesday and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Ruth Anderson

TWIN FALLS - Ruth Anderson, 76, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buell, died Sunday, June 4, 1989, at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center of cancer.

She was born Sept. 19, 1913, in Boise. She married Joseph E. Anderson in 1946. In 1969, they lived in Buell from 1964-85 before moving to Twin Falls.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; one daughter, Rosanna Schweizer of Santa Rosa, Calif.; one sister, Edna White of Boise; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buell with the Rev. Larry Huggert officiating. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday until noon. Memorials are suggested to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Margie Wood

TWIN FALLS - Margie Wood, 97, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 5, 1989, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born April 24, 1896, in America. She was married Art Wood in Oakland, Calif. He died in 1951. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory. No service will take place.

Daryl Layton

KIMBERLY - Daryl Layton, 78, of Kimberly, died Sunday, June 4, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jeanette Hayes

TWIN FALLS - Jeanette Hayes, died Monday, June 5, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Dana Hempleman, Mrs. Larry Reynolds and Jeanette Hayes, all of Twin Falls; Michaels, both of Rupert; Mrs. Skyles Kootwell of Oakley; Kirsten Hulley of Rexburg; and Antonio Vicente of Jackpot, Nev.

Released

Michael Fullmer, Mrs. Jerry Taylor and son, Mrs. Evelyn Poulgnot and son, Vivian Ulery and Mrs. Rings Wilson and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Bryson of Gooding; and George M. Stringer of Glenns Ferry.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hempleman of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Grant Randall and Edward Yenne, both of Burley; and Leah Nelson of American Falls.

Released

Samuel Shaw and Jessica Vallejo, both of Burley; Juan Fuentes of Quemado, Texas; Annette Kent of Acacia; Virgil Valdez and Rachael Smith, both of Rupert; and Lisa Redmond and baby of Albion.

Services

BUHL - The funeral for Elsie Bowman, 78, of Buhl, who died Thursday, June 2, at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl First-Christie Church-Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl until noon.

BURLEY - The funeral for Mary E. Stocks, 94, of Burley, who died Fri-

day, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, at the Burley 2nd Ward Chapel, 515 E. 10th St. with Bishop Jack R. Holland officiating. Burial will be in the Elmer View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCullochs Funeral Home in Burley from 6-8:30 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

JEROME - The funeral for Elbert F. Rice, 86, of Jerome, who died Satur-

Court

Continued from Page B1

er. "CSI was not wildly enthusiastic, mostly because they are burling at the seams. There are plenty of uses for their space," Greenwood said. But college officials agreed to lend space after Greenwood told them a local federal courtroom was an important community need.

Greenwood and Hollifield are asking to raise money through the CSI Foundation to pay for construction of a removable judge's bench that will turn the Aspen Building's auditorium into the CSI Model Court.

day, will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Services are tentative for Wednesday.

FAIRFIELD - The funeral for Mae Ballard, 75, of Fairfield, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fairfield Community Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demarays Gooding Chapel.

down here," Greenwood said. Hearings for Hawkins Co. Ltd., the Filer-based bean warehouse that went into Chapter 11 bankruptcy in January, have been held in Boise. Bankruptcy judges came to Twin Falls until the early 1980s, when local courtrooms got too busy with state cases to accommodate federal courts. Then the Jerome County Courthouse was used briefly for local hearings until it too began to crowd.

Boys

Continued from Page B1

said, ZeBarth died last year. The board welcomed other name suggestions and plans to dedicate the arena during the fair.

In other business: The board voted to rent space during the fair to the Idaho Lottery Commission.

Several board members said they would rather not rent space for selling lottery tickets, but they added they have no legal right to refuse space to a legal lottery.

They're really hoping we can hold the bulk of the Hawkins hearings down here," Greenwood said. "Hearings for Hawkins Co. Ltd., the Filer-based bean warehouse that went into Chapter 11 bankruptcy in January, have been held in Boise. Bankruptcy judges came to Twin Falls until the early 1980s, when local courtrooms got too busy with state cases to accommodate federal courts. Then the Jerome County Courthouse was used briefly for local hearings until it too began to crowd.

Both are being evaluated right now," he said.

Club

Continued from Page B1

President Spiro T. Agnew. "There's been a couple of presidents and vice presidents catered to out of the facility," Soran said.

The Soran family sold the Turf Club to Daum Industries in 1980, and

it was about that time the supper club was turned into banquet-only facilities, Soran said. For the past decade the Soran family business has catered to eight or nine parties, weddings, fund-raisers and club meetings a week, he said.

Council

Continued from Page B1

However, city officials say they intend the fees to go no higher than \$40. The resolution makes that intent more clear. Council has annexed property and rezoned an area near Victory Subdivision to enable Universal Frozen Foods to expand.

The City Council on Monday unanimously approved annexation of 40 acres between Victory Avenue and Rock Creek.

The annexation is needed so that the city can qualify for tax increment financing. Under state law, property taxes paid by a new industry can be spent on the improvements used to attract the project, but the property affected must first be within city limits.

City commissioners already have endorsed the annexation that would clear the way for UFF's expansion.

The council also voted to turn Russet Street over to UFF and rezone an area near Victory Subdivision from residential to manufacturing.

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City Manager Tom Courtney said that until an alternate route is found the public will still be allowed to drive on Russet Street.

After the meeting, Comer said one route proposed by the city, to build a bridge over Rock Creek joining Sixth Avenue West with Victory Avenue West, would be to his advantage.

Courtney said the city still must decide which of several proposed routes is best.

On a related matter, council members voted to approve a zoning change on Falls Avenue directly south of the College of Southern Idaho to allow UFF to build an office building.

Initially, UFF will build a 20,000-square-foot building for up to 75 employees. As growth dictates it will add three other buildings of the same size over the next 25 years, said Steve Millington, division controller.

Another option being considered is to put up three 25,000-square-foot buildings, he said.

On a different issue, the council voted to adopt a resolution clarifying the impound fee schedule at the dog pound: City employees interpreted previous ordinance that set the first impound fee at \$20 and the second at \$40 to mean that the fee would double with each successive impoundment.

However, city officials say they intend the fees to go no higher than \$40. The resolution makes that intent more clear.

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Hearing Aid IT ALL

by Jack Warberg

STICKING TO THE SCRIPT

Nearly all people with a hearing impairment (and many without one) find that they benefit greatly from closed captioning. Closed captioning refers to an encoded audio portion of the television signal that carries dialogue printed along the bottom of the TV screen. Not all TV programming offers this captioning feature, but the number of TV programs that do so is increasing. All that is needed to bring closed captioning to any television is a decoder which opens the captions for viewing. In fact, the decoder may be attached to such video components as VCR's to take advantage of the closed captioning available on some commercial casettes. By using the closed captions on any television set that they are able to "hear" better while watching the small screen.

Children growing up with Deaf or hearing-impaired parents and their better than their classmates. This weekly column is a community service by Ed Hearing Aid Centers, 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. (734-3600). We're always happy to answer your questions. We provide weekly service by Ed Hearing Aid Centers, both in Idaho and to Ed County, Nevada, carry the latest state-of-the-art hearing aids.

HINT: Nearly all the programming on the Public Broadcasting Network is closed captioned.

HEARING AID COUNSELORS

733-0601



AP Laserphoto

Tony Allengena holds the record for the youngest pilot to fly across the United States

11-year-old begins goodwill flight to Soviet Union

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — An 11-year-old aviator who says he wants to conquer the world set off Monday on a 47-day, 19,000-mile goodwill flight to the Soviet Union and around the world.

Tony Allengena, the youngest pilot to fly across the United States, guided his family's single-engine Cessna 210 Turboprop off the runway at John Wayne Airport under partially cloudy skies. On board were his parents, a Russian-pen pal and an international "friendship scroll" signed by thousands of American students.

The three-plane entourage is scheduled to make 35 stops during its trip, highlighted by a planned visit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow. The trip will make Tony, who started learning to fly at 4, the youngest pilot to fly solo around the world, publicist Guy Murrell said.

In an interview minutes before takeoff, Tony said

that he was "more excited than nervous" about the flight. "It won't be a tough grind," he said.

Tony added that the hardest part of the expedition would be a 1,000-mile leg across Siberia. He said that to prepare for the overcast weather expected on routes he studied instrument flight reading, "So you can fly by your instruments when you're in the clouds," he explained.

The journey will take the 18-member group across the United States to Canada, to Greenland, Iceland, Scotland, Sweden and into Leningrad. Tony plans to fly, on average, three hours a day. When the young flier announced the trip, he said, "I want to conquer the world."

Tony, who just finished the fourth grade at St. Margaret's school in nearby San Juan Capistrano, said that he hopes the trip can improve superpower relations.

23-year-old skinhead receives life sentence for man's death

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A 23-year-old member of a skinhead group "branded himself 'Ken Death' and 'Batman'—was sentenced to life in prison Monday for beating a black man to death with a baseball bat.

Multnomah County Circuit Judge Philip Abraham ordered Kenneth Mieske to serve at least 20 years in prison before being eligible for parole. The state parole board can release him earlier only with a unanimous vote.

Mieske pleaded guilty to felony murder in the Nov. 13 death of Mujeta Seraw, 27, an Ethiopian national, who was attacked outside a southeast Portland apartment after two other Ethiopians brought him home from a party.

When he entered his guilty plea a month ago, Mieske admitted he killed Seraw because of his race. Abraham said the case was unique among those he handled because it challenged the constitutional guarantee that all men are created equal.

"A man lost his life because of the color of his race," Abraham said. Mieske also was sentenced to two concurrent 5-year sentences for two counts of first-degree intimidation. One count stems from the Seraw attack and the other from the stabbing of a black security guard at a downtown Portland grocery store.

In exchange for the guilty plea, two charges of first-degree assault, two charges of first-degree intimidation and one charge of second-degree assault were dropped. In addition, federal prosecutors agreed not to file civil rights charges. It avoided federal charges Mieske could have faced—the possibility of life in prison without parole.

At the sentencing, Mieske apologized to Seraw's uncle, but added, "I don't blame you if you don't accept it."

"I hope I can come out and be a good citizen instead of a young, fighting radical and hate monger," Mieske said.


Seraw's uncle, Engedog Berhanu, told the judge before the sentencing that the victim was more of a brother than a nephew.

Separate psychological evaluations conducted for the defense and prosecution

concluded that Mieske showed no abnormal psychological patterns that would indicate he was mentally disturbed. In fact, the prosecution's evaluation characterized Mieske as "thoughtful" and "sensitive."

COMING TO TWIN FALLS

-The Bible Answer Man-



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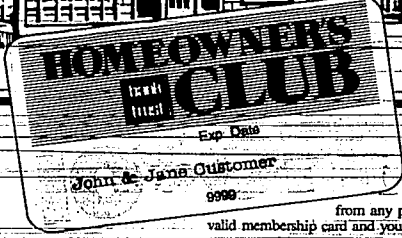
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Stay-at-home mother feels tense about drinking to relax

DEAR ABBY: I'm a stay-at-home mother of two children, ages 3 and 6. (Before becoming a mom, I was an executive secretary.) Shortly after my first child was born, after putting him to bed at night, I'd have a glass or two of wine to relax.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Five hectic years and another child later, I am now so fat—sometimes five—glasses of wine each night to relax, seven nights a week. (I do not, however, drink during the day.) Can this amount of alcohol damage my liver? Am I an alcoholic because I use alcohol to relax? I need to know.

—MOM-IN-CO

COA, FLA.
DEAR MOM: If you "suspect" that

more alcohol-related depression, and are more likely to develop other kinds of chemical dependencies—prescription drugs, for example. According to the National Council on Alcoholism, nine out of 10 wives stay with alcoholic husbands, but only one husband in 10 will stay with an alcoholic wife.

- Are you an alcoholic? Take this test:
1. Have you ever been absent or tardy from work because of drinking?
 2. Do you build up to overcome shyness or to build your self-esteem?
 3. Have you suffered financial difficulties because of your drinking?
 4. Do you encourage others to

- drink because you don't want to drink alone?
5. Has your job performance suffered because of your drinking?
 6. Do you drink in the morning to get you going?
 7. Do you drink alone?
 8. Do you drink to forget your troubles?
 9. Has your drinking caused a faulty memory?
 10. Do you try to find "reasons" (or excuses) to have a drink?
- If you have answered "yes" to three or more of these questions, you are either an alcoholic or are on your way to becoming one. So, now what do you do?
- For openers, look up Alcoholics

Anonymous in the telephone directory. (It's listed under "A.") Then attend a meeting at one of the chapters near you. There are no dues, and you need not identify yourself unless you want to.

If you need treatment, your local mental health professionals can help you choose among available community resources for expert, professional treatment. Or, write to: The National Council on Alcoholism, 12 W. 21st St., New York, N.Y. 10010. Please enclose an SASE for a reply, as this is a non-profit organization. Good luck and God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please publish your address so readers can

write to you? Some of the newspapers that run your column never run your address.

—Needs to know

DEAR NEEDS: Address your letter to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. All letters are confidential.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Preschools should represent priority of the child, not the parents

By The Hartford Courant
When choosing a preschool for your child, cast a critical eye at the artwork on the walls.

"If you have all-pink bunnies with little white cotton tails, you're in trouble," says Jackie Haines of the Gesell Institute of Human Development in New Haven, Conn. "Somebody's going to want to do a blue bunny with a green tail."

"And that's perfectly fine," Haines says. "I've seen blue bunnies with green tails."

Allowing for children's individual differences—in social style, in intellectual approach, in artwork—is critical for a good preschool experience, says Haines, coordinator of the institute's national lecture staff and an educator and guidance counselor.

"What you want in a preschool is that the basic philosophy is to help the youngsters feel secure about themselves"—promoting a good self-image and teaching how to cope with problems, Haines says. Schools that are pushing academics and ditto-sheet exercises at preschoolers have a fundamentally wrong approach, she says.

Parents who ask the right questions and look for the right things when selecting a preschool will do

much to foster a positive attitude toward school and learning in the later years, Haines says. Some of her suggestions:

- Ask whether the school is licensed.
- Look to see how much of the school "belongs to the children." The equipment and layout should facilitate children's play, not be convenient for adults.
- Find out if the staff is knowledgeable about child development.
- Make sure there are things for the children to climb on, spaces for them to play in and equipment for them to use that stimulates motor skills. As children have become more sedentary, it has been learned that "development of fine motor skills, such as the ability to cut accu-

rately with scissors, is dependent upon adequate development of gross motor skills, such as climbing.

"What you should see is lots of mucking about stuff," Haines says. "Ensigns, real chalkboards where you can get in there with a large piece of chalk and stimulate large muscles."

But there should not be so much equipment that it overstimulates the children.

—Ask the teachers how they handle conflicts between children. Teachers should help children work out disputes themselves. If there is a "time-out chair," find out how it is used. Haines thinks isolating a child in a chair in the corner is inappropriately punitive. If the school does use this technique, better it be a rocking

chair where the child can sit for a few minutes while getting tender attention from a teacher, she says.

—Watch to see how astute teachers are in listening to children. "When a youngster has an idea, are they open, or are they always trying to impose their own view?"

—Check the teacher-child ratio.—Optimum learning is dependent on children's manipulation, experimentation, questioning and communication, Haines says. You want enough staff to be available for children's conversations and questions. For 3-year-olds, there should be no more than five children to a teacher; for 4-year-olds, eight to a teacher is good; for 5-year-olds, no more than 15 children, she says.

—The schedule should include lots of "reading" to the children—music and an emphasis on drama.

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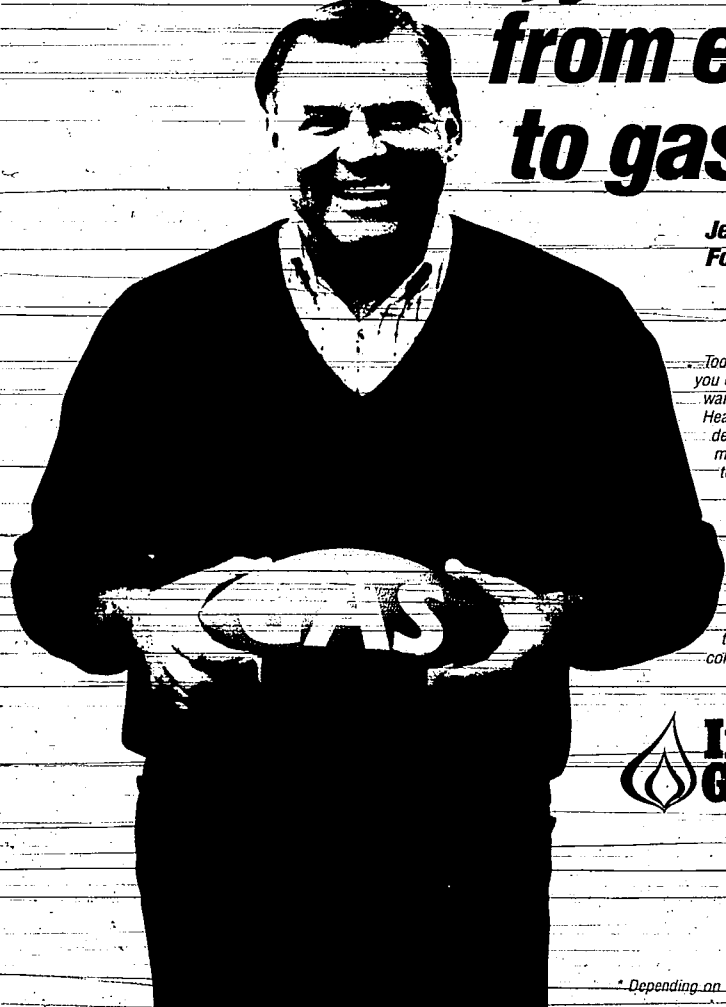
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Valley happenings

Club plans an early Father's Day special
SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will serve an early Father's Day breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday at West Magic Park. The price is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12, and the meal is open to the public. The club's regular meeting will start at 12:30 p.m.

Elks Club wives invited to Turf Club luncheon
TWIN FALLS — All wives of Elks in the Magic Valley are invited to a luncheon at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., at noon Friday. The event is planned in conjunction with this week's Idaho State Elks Convention in Twin Falls. Price is \$7, and reservations may be made by calling 733-5313 or 734-4602.

Class of 1949 sets meeting for reunion
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1949 will hold a reunion planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Ruth Heller, 1410 11th Ave. E. All interested classmates are invited. For more information, call 733-4789.

Reservations due soon for Camp Fire camp
TWIN FALLS — Reservations are due June 20 for Camp Fire camping July 9-15 at Camp Tawakani in the South Hills. Youth grades one through nine may attend. 733-6214.

DISCOVER JEROME

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Garage Sale
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WATCH FOR OUR ADS IN THURSDAYS TIMES - NEWS

Helping stray animals get a fresh start

The bird arrived at dusk, although "arrived" might not be the right word since he crashed into the garage at about 40 mph.

This apparently did not agree with his system; it left him stumbling around as if he'd caught a two-by-four across the forehead. He also refused to fly, another tip-off that the little fella wasn't feeling up to snuff.

Let's face it, you see a bird hoofing it instead of taking to the air, you can be pretty sure something is wrong with this animal, besides chronic laziness.

So now everybody was looking at me to see how we were going to help this bird.

I said: "Who do I look like, Marlin Perkins? Just give 'em a minute to clear his head. You don't slam into a wall doing 40 and just go on your merry way."

So we waited a few minutes for this bird to get it together, but he just sort of sat there in a daze.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

But my wife came to me with some sob story about this cat being lost and hungry. Fine, I said. Give him a map and a can of Lil' Friskies and tell him to hit the road... Soon he was walking around the house like he was making the mortgage payments.

He wasn't lugging any suitcases, but the way he was acting — like a drunk at closing time — I was pretty sure he was staying for the night.

This was the last thing I wanted. Quite frankly, I have a shabby track record in dealing with injured or lost animals.

One time a dog showed up on my doorstep at 1 in the morning, at an hour when decent people are asleep or at least watching Letterman.

The dog was the size of a Volvo, no kidding. And there was something wrong with his back, which I deduced by the way it was bleeding from dozens of deep cuts.

People find this hard to believe, but I never went to veterinary school. It was just that this dog looked as if he'd gone a few rounds with a grizzly, or the front end of a Chevy.

Then he apparently thought: Well, as long as I'm up, might as well go wake up ol' what's-his-name, the writer.

Which he did, camping on my front stoop and employing a subtle series of howls that woke me out of a sound sleep and probably awoke the dead as well.

Hearing the noise, I opened the door and said: "Yeah? Can I help you?"

I guess I was sort of brusque with this dog. But I'm sorry; it was one in the middle of the night. And I'm not one of those guys who leaps out of bed and instantly turns into Mr. Sunshine, at least not without a cup of coffee first.

To make a long story short, we nursed the dog back to health. He stayed a week, but then started to get us out of house and home. It was like having Hoss Cartwright move in, although Hoss was probably a fussy eater compared to this dog.

Plus we really didn't have the room for the dog. This dog was so big he would have found Yellowstone National Park confining. So eventually we dropped him off at the Humane Society and I hope he found a good home, preferably one that puts out a 24-hour, all-you-can-eat smorgasbord.

Then there was the stray cat that paid us a visit one day. Maybe you heard: I'm not crazy about cats. But my wife came to me with some sob story about this cat being lost and hungry.

"Fine," I said. "Give him a map and a can of Lil' Friskies and tell him to hit the road."

But she took the cat in anyway. And once you take in a stray animal, you can't get rid of it. That's the way it was with this cat. Soon he was walking around the house like he was making the mortgage payments.

God forbid you wanted to sit on the couch to watch TV. The couch belonged to the cat. I'm surprised he didn't have his name stitched on it, since every time I sat down, the cat glared at me as if to say: "Mister, you just bought yourself a world of trouble."

Then one day he disappeared, which sent the rest of the house into mourning. Me, I had to check the urge to throw a party.

WWII POWs reunited at dentist

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Good luck and bad teeth reunited two former prisoners of war who had not seen each other since they were freed from a German camp more than 40 years ago.

Bernard Brown and Edward Molnar, who live 35 miles apart, were both at the Syracuse Veterans Administration Medical Center on April 28.

Brown saw a dental assistant struggling with a computer, and jokingly said, "Raus, alles kaput," a phrase he

learned during 3½ months in the Bad Orb prison camp east of Frankfurt, Germany. The guards often shouted the phrase, loosely translated as, "Out, everything's on the Fritz."

The words startled Molnar, 72, who was at the clinic to have a tooth pulled. Molnar looked at Brown, and Brown said, "I know you from somewhere."

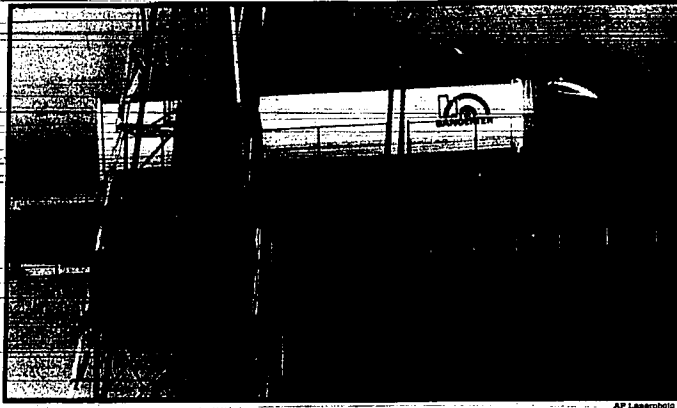
"As soon as he mentioned his name, I remembered right off the bat," Brown, 66, recalled later.



AP Laserphoto

Sleepy cubs

These three week-old bobcat cubs are among six recently born in the bobcat research project at Mississippi State University. Scientists in the research project at the university are studying nutrition and energy requirements of the wild animals.



AP Laserphoto

Traffic-stopper

A large cutout of Marvel Comics superhero Spider-Man menaces traffic traveling across Portland's Marquam Bridge from an old radio tower at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.



AP Laserphoto

Unusual nuptials

Claude Methot and Janet Cole exchange wedding vows on a city bus in Portland, Maine. Bruce Iverson, right, a city bus driver, performed the civil ceremony. The couple said they met on a bus over a year ago and decided to marry on a bus. Neither Methot nor Cole own a car and both said they will continue to ride the bus.

Club offers alcohol-free party nights

By STEVE FEICA
The Associated Press

WATERBURY, Conn. — The dance music pulses through the art deco nightclub with its mirrored walls as bartenders hurriedly stir, shake and blend exotic drinks.

The adult crowd at Club Soda is partying this Friday night, but they are all sober. There is no alcohol in the drinks.

"It's a major nightclub. It has everything but the booze," says Joseph W. Perugini, one-of-the-managers of Club Soda, a Friday night non-alcoholic alternative for adults who want to party without getting drunk.

"There are people out there that just can't drink and they have no where to go."

There are many nightclubs offering dancing and a club atmosphere without alcohol for teenagers, but a boozeless bar for adults is unusual, says Perugini's partner, Thomas Rowley.

"We could pack them in with kids, but at the same time, that's not what we were looking for," Rowley says.

Except for Friday nights, Club Soda is actually the Night Life-VIP Lounge — a full-service bar. And the decision to ban booze each Friday night, typically a busy night for bars, was something personal for Perugini, a recovering alcoholic.

"I'm recovering and I've met through my past two years out there a different breed of people that enjoy life without the booze," Perugini says.

• See BAR on Page C2

Kansas student's memory will be subject of study

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A student whose extraordinary memory has enabled him to memorize 35,000 digits of an equation — and pick up a few bar bets along the way — is the subject of a \$157,000 federal study, a newspaper reported today.

Srinivasan Mahadevan, a graduate student from India at Kansas State University in Manhattan, is trying to become the fourth person to remember the first 100,000 digits to pi, a long theoretical number that measures the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter. He has already memorized the first 35,000 digits of pi.

Only three cases of such ability to remember have been documented in 200 years. One of those people became insane when he became unable to forget anything and his reasoning processes drowned in a flood of facts.

To find out what makes Mahadevan tick, the federal government has awarded a \$157,000 grant to Kansas State. The Wichita Eagle-Beacon reported.

The answer may shed light on how other people remember things.

"We're hoping to find insights into the average intelligence, too," said Rod Vogl, a graduate assistant in charge of administering tests.

Four students with average memories also are being studied as a control group, and so far they haven't

• See MEMORY on Page C2

Inmates plan performance of 'Camelot'

By SONNI EFRON
The Associated Press

SHIRLEY, Mass. — There might be more carnal spots for happily-ever-aftering, but the state prison in this pastoral town is good enough, say theatrical inmates who are staging "Camelot."

"In order to survive in jail, you can't allow yourself too much vulnerability," said Gordon Benjamin, 37, alias Lancelot. But drama keeps people in touch with their feelings and the chance to express them in an indirect way.

The Barrington, R.I., native could have left prison April 20 on parole after nearly two years on a cocaine conviction. But he decided to stay behind bars to play the romantic first knight of the Round Table.

Opening night is Friday and the production is expected to run two to three weeks, Benjamin said Thursday. After that he plans to leave prison. His future acting career is up in the air, he said.

The inmates in the cast, including some from a nearby women's prison, call themselves the "Awesome Convict Players." During a dress rehearsal this week, they showed off the scenery they painted, robes they stitched under the tutelage of a volunteer costume mistress.

"Camelot" is costing less than \$500 to produce with support by a grant from Massachusetts Citizens Against the Death Penalty, said Jim Kelley, commu-

• See INMATES on Page C2

etc.etc.etc.etc.

By CHUCK CONCOINI
The Washington Post

Bush makes quick stop at garage

WASHINGTON — If you wouldn't like the president to stop by your house unannounced asking to use the bathroom, just think how you would feel if he stopped by your "bathroom" garage to use the facilities. President Bush did that yesterday when he was logging on Hains Point in Southwest Washington and stunned employees of Turnmobile Sightseeing with his unannounced arrival. He then completed his run, with daughter Dorothy LeBlond, former speech writer and friend Vic Gold, ABC White House correspondent Brit Hume and his son Sandy and Baltimore Sun White House correspondent Karen Fowler.

Seamus Houston, a spokesman for Turnmobile Sightseeing, said wistfully that Bush bypassed the company's corporate offices "where there are nice bathrooms" and entered the garage area. Then he added apologetically, "We were truly not prepared for a presidential visit." But, Houston added, company president Tom Mack went into the garage to meet Bush and extended an invitation for him "to use our facilities anytime."

Alex Haley receives honorary degree

"Roots" author Alex Haley, who began his writing career in his spare time while serving as a cook aboard Coast Guard cutters, was awarded the Coast Guard Academy's first honorary degree Wednesday at its 108th commencement exercises in New London, Conn. Haley had often referred to the Coast Guard, where he served 20 years — retiring in 1959 — as his alma mater; so "we wanted to make it official," an academy spokesman said. The 67-year-old author received his honorary degree of doctor-of-humane-letters from President Bush, who delivered the commencement address. Haley still spends three or four months each year sailing as a passenger on international cargo ships, using the time to write.

Hamisch changes wedding site

New York's Tavern on the Green was to be the location next Monday for the wedding of song-writer-

Marvin Hamisch and former Ohio television personality Terre Blair. But the plans have been changed even though Cartier invitations have been mailed and the time and date of the wedding published in a number of newspapers. Hamisch told friends he is changing the location so he will not have to cross picket lines at the labor-troubled restaurant. Knight-Ridder columnist Shirley Eder reports the new location is being kept a secret.

Alaska seeks to change image

With all that oil still splashing about, Alaska is very concerned about its image. To help, it has developed a print ad with a photograph of film legend Marilyn Monroe without her beauty mark. The advertisement reads: "We changed this picture to make a point about a legendary beauty. Unless you look long and hard, you probably won't notice her beauty mark is missing. We cut it. The picture may have changed, but her beauty hasn't. The same is true of Alaska. The oil spill may have changed a small part of the picture, but the things you come to Alaska to see are as beautiful as ever."

Son to produce Heston project

Fraser C. Heston, who put his father Charlton Heston through the acting paces in "A Man for All Seasons" for Ted Turner, has a new project for Dad. The younger Heston is producer, writer and director of a new version of "Treasure Island," in which his father will play the feisty Long John Silver. This film, also for Turner, will have a cast that includes Christopher Reeve as Blind Pew, Oliver Reed as Capt. Billy Bones and Christian Bale, the young boy in "Empire of the Sun," as Jim Hawkins.

Joan Rivers gives graduation speech

It must be refreshing for graduates to hear someone like Joan Rivers giving advice at commencement ceremonies. It was no lenore-of-tomorrow speech the comedian made last week at the University of Pennsylvania commencement where her daughter, Melissa Rosenberg, graduated. On the subject of opportunity, Rivers said: "Get out there, work hard and thank God we're living in a country where the sky's the limit, the stores are open late and you can shop in bed thanks in television."

Italian printer honored for saving Jews from Holocaust

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A nervous, white-haired printer from Italy was honored Wednesday for having the courage to stand up to the Nazi Holocaust and save thousands of Jews from death by printing false documents for them.

Trento Brizi and his two of Assisi are examples of what ordinary people can do in the face of tyranny, said Harry Waldman, chairman of the Graphic Arts Association, in a wreath-laying ceremony at the city's Holocaust Memorial.

The association invited Brizi to Philadelphia to receive its third annual Freedom of the Press Award. The award, for demonstrating commitment to a free and uncensored press and to the basic human rights of all people, has gone to The Wall Street Journal and Knight-Ridder newspapers in the past.

With Brizi, 80, came the Rev. Aldo Brunacci and Mayor Edo Romolo, representing the clergy and townspeople of Assisi.

Assisi became an underground haven in 1943 as the Nazis were intensifying their campaign to round-up Jews in territories they controlled.

Brizi, wounded in the war, came home to help his father, Luigi, in the family print shop. The Rev. Rufino "Nicolet" an underground leader, asked them to print false identity papers and transit visas that would allow those in hiding to escape to safe lands.

The father and son team used names from the Rome telephone book and designed fake city seals as they thought they might look. They counterfeited seals of cities under Allied control, making it difficult for the Nazis to check them.

They ran their printing shop by day and worked on the documents by night, eventually printing documents for more than 5,000 Jewish and political refugees. No one was ever captured with their false doc-



Trento Brizi was honored for work during WWII

uments, according to the printers' association.

Brunacci helped distribute the fake papers, hiding them inside the frame of his bicycle. The Assisi underground eventually involved almost 500 priests, half the townspeople and the cloistered nuns of the Convent of San Quirico.

The nuns broke a 700-year-old tradition of not allowing men inside the convent to hide Jewish refugees. "Eighty to 85 percent of the Italian Jews survived because this

kind of thing was happening all over Italy," Waldman said. "In the rest of Europe, 80 percent of the Jews were killed."

Brunacci and Rabbi Max Hausen placed the floral wreath, bearing the message "Assisi Remembers," at the foot of the 20-foot statue of twisted, intertwined arms and legs.

Luigi Brizi died in 1969, his deeds never officially recognized. Trento Brizi, who still operates the family business, accepted a plaque but didn't speak at the morning ceremony.

Inmates

Continued from Page C1
city service director for the prison. The cast will give performances for fellow inmates, town residents, staff and state dignitaries, and on closing night, for family and friends.

A converted reform school, the minimum-security prison used 40 miles northwest of Boston is used to reintegrate into the community inmates soon to be released. Many committed drug and alcohol offenses, but some were in prison for violent crimes.

There are no bars, fences or guard dogs. Prisoners do close to freedom seldom try to escape.

Memory

Continued from Page C1
tured well against Mahadevan. A test involves flashing one number on a screen per second — or speaking one number per second — and seeing how many the subjects can remember. The average score is seven or eight and anything above 10 is considered exceptional. Mahadevan typ-

ically tallies about 38 if he sees the numbers about 30th hears them.

Of course, that's under clinical conditions. Vogt says Mahadevan usually scores much better — as many as 105 — in the friendlier atmosphere of the Manhattan watering holes where he has been known to win some astounding bar bets.

Joe Mrozinski, head bartender at Club Soda, says the fancy drinks, at \$3.50 a pop, are "big sellers." "There's not much call for non-alcoholic beer so we discontinued it," he said.

The help just been very supportive of this and it's tough to find bartenders that will work without getting the tips that they're accustomed to in a real bar," Perugini says.

The club, which opened Feb. 27, averages 130 to 150 people a night, Perugini says. Most non-drinkers are discovering the club by word-of-mouth although the club purchased a few ads in the local newspaper.

Michelle Killiany, 19, of Bristol, heard about the club in an alcoholism recovery program in which she participates.

"I don't see me not having drinks. Not at all," she says. "I like it here a lot. The mirrors and the non-alcoholic drink. Hang around, you'll see, it's a gas. It's worth the drive."

Donald Corriveau, 29, of New Britain, is becoming a regular.

"There's not too many places you can dance without alcohol being around and we just started to avoid those places," he says. "We're recovering from that alcohol experience and being around those kinds of bars is not good."

There is a doorman at Club Soda, not to check IDs, but to check for boozers and potential troublemakers. The doorman does not admit anyone who has been drinking.

"Some people may come in for a goof, but that's on them," Perugini says. "They're the ones who paid the five bucks to come in and walk right out."

for this, Kelley said. "That's major."

Ward began organizing inmate play when she was a theater arts student seven years ago.

Several years ago, she directed "Man of La Mancha" at Norfolk prison and persuaded actor Richard Kiley, who played Don Quixote on Broadway, to attend. This time she has invited Robert Gault, who played Lancelot in the film version of "Camelot."

"We're hoping he's going to make it," Ward said.

Acting helps inmates develop self-esteem and perspective on their feelings, she said.

"Some of them, I have to teach them how to cry," she said. "Then I have to teach them how to stop."

he fell down a flight of stairs. When I opened the garage door, he flew off, although not very gracefully, more like a Cessna with a snapped wing and fuel problem, it seemed to me.

I sure hope he's OK.

Although he could have said thanks,

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

Bar

Continued from Page C1
"I'm just tired of reading. Just say no to drugs and say no to booze." You've got to do something. Anybody can say that; it's time we show people how to live. I feel real good about it."

Perugini credits Night Life owners Pat Scarpa and Dave DeStazio, his employers, for a number of years, with giving him the chance to try the no-booze bar.

It's an idea that Night Life beverage manager Lester J. Szmaljo endorses.

"You've got people that maybe shouldn't be drinking that don't want to drink and are off the sauce, who want to come out and have that same atmosphere, a party night, and not get drunk," Szmaljo says.

Does the lack of alcohol mean a dull crowd? Not according to Club Soda's two managers.

"It's like 'Is there life without drinking?' Yeah, there sure is," Rowlin says. "The interesting thing is people who don't drink are no different from people that do. I mean

the night. We put out some bread crumbs and water, but every time I checked on him, he was just standing there looking confused.

"Remind me never to slam into a wall," I said to my wife. "If that's what it does to you, forget it."

Thankfully, the bird was better the next day. He was still not his old self, but at least he no longer looked like

PRE SEASON SPECIALS

HAY TOOLS	LIST	PRE SEASON DISCOUNT
SHEAR BOLTS (BP14125)	33	29
BALER PICKUP TEETH (E41833)	1.15	1.04
PTO BEARING TOOTH (AE22515)	12.03	10.83
PTO CARRIER BEARING (L09420)	15.16	13.64
BILL HOOKS (AE48700)	37.44	33.70
GUARDS (E62000)	7.31	6.58
DURA CUT SECTIONS (E76370)	93	84
WEAR PLATES (E76370)	1.28	1.15
14" KNIVES (AE35600)	128.32	115.49
16" KNIVES (AE35845)	143.49	129.14
REEL TEETH (E66519)	2.02	1.82
REEL BUSHING (E67322)	4.11	3.70
NEEDLES (AE39015)	60.33	54.30
KNOTTER LUBE (AN11100)	4.70	3.69

HARVESTER COMBINES	LIST	PRE SEASON DISCOUNT
RASP BARS (AN75104)	62.76	56.48
RASP BARS (AN75100)	73.08	65.77
AUGER FINGERS (H102142)	3.62	3.17
AUGER FINGER GUIDES (H85241)	1.44	1.30
GUARDS (H107350)	8.39	4.85
GUARDS (H25603)	8.97	8.07
16" HEADER KNIFE (H184876)	157.63	141.87
WEAR PLATES (H101200)	1.60	1.52
50 ROLLER CHAIN (P22455)	1.97	1.77
60 ROLLER CHAIN (P22462)	2.63	2.37
CHAIN LUBE (H16240)	3.85	3.20
BEAR CASE OIL (H16345)	3.94	3.55

DISCOUNTED PRICES ARE FOR CASH OR CHARGE
DISCOUNTS ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH END OF JUNE

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD,
TWIN FALLS
733-7272
Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007



TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
WENDELL,
IDAHO
536-6653
Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (NY) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coflex Board and Coflex Exchange Monday.	Open	High	Low	Settle
11000 lbs. cents per lb.	11.25	11.30	11.25	11.27
11000 lbs. cents per lb.	11.25	11.30	11.25	11.27
11000 lbs. cents per lb.	11.25	11.30	11.25	11.27
11000 lbs. cents per lb.	11.25	11.30	11.25	11.27
11000 lbs. cents per lb.	11.25	11.30	11.25	11.27

Potatoes

NEW YORK (NY) - Major potato grades for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

Most actives

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

Denver beans

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

Denver eggs

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

Gold futures

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

Commodities

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

Western grains

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

DJ Range

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

Today's stocks

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

Estimated crop water use - June 5

CROP	Daily	Daily	Accumulated
Alfalfa	28.28	16.21	21.0
Soybeans	07.09	04.06	01.7
Wheat	07.09	04.06	01.7
Bean	06.07	04.05	01.0
F.corn	06.07	04.05	01.0
S.corn	06.07	04.05	01.0
W.groin	33.36	18.26	25.6
S.groin	33.36	18.26	25.6
Peas	29.31	16.23	22.4
Lawn	28.29	16.21	21.0
Onion	19.22	11.16	17.7
Apple	30.31	16.23	23.0

Stocks

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

Grain futures

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

Local interest stock quotations

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

Closing commodity futures

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

Stocks

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
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100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

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100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
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Stocks

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

Stocks

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

Stocks

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

Stocks

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (NY) - Major futures contracts for the week ending June 5, 1989.	Open	High	Low	Settle
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50
100 lbs. cwt. per cwt.	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50

Business

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds such as American Mutual, Columbia, Fidelity, and others, including their names and share prices.

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Cash grain

SPRING WHEAT, LB (A) - Trucks and rail cars for grain delivered to Chicago. Futures from the USDA report bid for terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers start: 3.00 pm. Central time.

No. 2 soft wheat 3.87 3.88
No. 1 yellow 3.86 3.87
No. 2 yellow 3.85 3.86
No. 1 white 3.84 3.85

Minneapolis, Minn. 1st hard winter 4.32 down 2%.
Minneapolis, Minn. 2nd hard winter 4.32 down 2%.
Minneapolis, Minn. 1st hard summer 4.32 down 2%.
Minneapolis, Minn. 2nd hard summer 4.32 down 2%.
Minneapolis, Minn. 1st hard winter 4.32 down 2%.
Minneapolis, Minn. 2nd hard winter 4.32 down 2%.
Minneapolis, Minn. 1st hard summer 4.32 down 2%.
Minneapolis, Minn. 2nd hard summer 4.32 down 2%.

LOOK FOR OUR SPECIAL ONE DAY SALE

ADVERTISING SECTION

IN TODAY'S NEWSPAPER

SPECIAL SALES HOURS

9 AM TO 10 PM

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1989

Our Father's Day Sale starts tomorrow with savings throughout our major departments.

THE BON MARCHE

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

STORE HOURS: MON-FRI, 10A, SAT, 10-7, SUN, 12-5

Legals- Classified Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY COMMISSION Notice of Application Filed Pursuant to 18 U.S.C. 2283

Take notice that the following electric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection:

1. Filing Name: **Boise Hydro Electric**

2. Project Name: **Boise Hydro Electric of Nevada, Inc.**

3. Name of Project: **Boulder Rapids Project**

4. Location: **On the Snake River near the town of Buhl, in Blaine, Falls and Gooding Counties, Idaho**

5. Filed Pursuant to: **Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. 791(c)-(8)(2)**

6. Hearing Contact: **Carl L. Myers**

7. Hearing Location: **Myers Engineering Company, P.A. 705 Warm Springs Avenue Boise, Idaho 83725**

8. FERC Contact: **Thomas Donah, (202) 376-9562**

9. Application Date: **May 18, 1989**

10. Description of Project: **The proposed project would consist of: (1) a concrete diversion facility with an inlet elevation of 2,865 feet; (2) a 1,100-foot-long concrete dam measuring between 100 feet and 140 feet wide and 10 feet high; (3) a powerhouse at elevation 2,845 feet with a net capacity of 3,600 kw, consisting of two combined capacity of 1,200 kw; (4) a tailrace outlet discharging to the Snake River; and (5) a 2,200-foot-long 150K V tailrace.**

The applicant states that the average annual energy production is 33.9 GWh. The approximate cost of the project under the permit would be \$40 million.

11. Purpose of Project: **Applicant intends to sell the power generated from the proposed facility to the Idaho Electric Company.**

12. This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs: **A-7, A-9, A-10, G, C, and D-2.**

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27. This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs: **A-7, A-9, A-10, G, C, and D-2.**

LEGAL NOTICE

006- Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Are those relationships that you long for but can't seem to be able to create? Call the Alcoholics Anonymous Fellowship Center at 1-800-367-8788.

007 Jobs of Interest

AMERICAN RED CROSS

For a full-time position in the Boise area, apply to the American Red Cross, 1818 N. Broadway, Boise, ID 83725. EOE.

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AMERICAN RED CROSS

For a full-time position in the Boise area, apply to the American Red Cross, 1818 N. Broadway, Boise, ID 83725. EOE.

002 Lost & Found

HOUND, PUP, NEWS BUY & LEASE A LIFE-TIME LICENSE

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

002 Lost & Found

HOUND, PUP, NEWS BUY & LEASE A LIFE-TIME LICENSE

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TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced siding person needed for Meridian Valley area. Top wages. 733-9688.

Experienced truck tire installation and repair. Apply in person at Magic Valley Tire, 127 2nd Ave. W. Farmhand with mechanical background. Send resume to P.O. Box 363, Gooding, ID. Immediate opening. GM dealership needs parts counter person. Some experience necessary. Salary open. Contact Lloyd Rosenstien, parts manager, at Ram Motors, 202 Main Hwy, 788-3501.

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044 Musical Instruments	045 Office Equipment
045 Office Equipment	

One Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.50 per line
4-7 days	\$4.00 per line
8-15 days	\$6.75 per line
16-30 days	\$12.00 per line

lines x \$/line = Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Pay Schedule

Mail your order form to:

The Times-News
Classifieds • 733-0626

P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

See Sand at:
The Times-News
132 3rd St. W.
No Phone Calls Please

HAPPY 40th Glory Lynne June 6

132 3rd St. W.
No Phone Calls Please

HAPPY 40th Glory Lynne June 6

132 3rd St. W.
No Phone Calls Please

HAPPY 40th Glory Lynne June 6

132 3rd St. W.
No Phone Calls Please

Recreational-Automotive-Automotive CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Phosphors are like poppies against you size the flow, its bloom is shed. - Robert Burns.

South was all smiles when he picked up today's trump suit with just loss. However, the smile was premature. He missed his shot at handling the trump suit in a better way.

The defenders took their first three spades (dummy ducking twice) and East started the club four. South won and tackled the trumps immediately. He led a trump to dummy's ace, fished on the way back and then smugly cashed his king. Satisfied with those developments, he then started the diamonds. His luck stopped there as West discarded and now there was no place to park his losing club - down one.

It was not enough to hope for the trump queen to be with East; South's plan also required a 3-2 split in diamonds.

A more careful line of play would have landed the game. After winning his club ace, South leads a winning diamond to dummy's queen to take a first-round trump finesse. When it fails, he cashes his trump ace and diamond ace. Had both opponents followed in diamonds, a trump to dummy's ace would draw the last trump and dummy's diamonds would run.

West discards, South continues with a third diamond to dummy's king and ruffs a diamond. A trump to dummy's ace finishes the job.

What West discarded, South continues with a third diamond to dummy's king and ruffs a diamond. A trump to dummy's ace finishes the job.

What West discarded, South continues with a third diamond to dummy's king and ruffs a diamond. A trump to dummy's ace finishes the job.

What West discarded, South continues with a third diamond to dummy's king and ruffs a diamond. A trump to dummy's ace finishes the job.

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, EAST and various card counts.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East Pass 4 2 Pass 4 2 Pass 3 3 Pass 3 3

Opening lead: Spade queen. BID WITH THE ACES South holds: A 8 7 K J 10 4 K 9 4

North South 2 NT ?

ANSWER: Four no-trump. Invite slam, asking if opener has the top of his announced values (22-24).

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1144, Dallas, Texas 75241, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

125 Travel Trailers 1985 20' Taurus, sleepers 6, 14w beds, other extras, like new condition. 733-8963.

126 Campers & Shells 8 Security camper, clean, owner, above 324-6823.

128 Utility Trailers 12 x 12 flatbed trailer, tandem axle, 1000 lbs. - 506-2564 or 536-6784.

129 Auto Parts Accosentials 1980 Toyota Corolla SR5 for parts only, \$200 or best offer. Call 423-5341.

126 Campers & Shells 11 1/2' lot kit, self contained, clean, good shape. 1976 Call 734-7479, weekend.

127 Motor Homes 1978 21' Cruise Master, sun deck, 7500 miles. Must See! Call 543-4657.

125 Cycles & Supplies 1976 Buick Wildcat 350, 1175. Call 734-6455.

175 - Auto Dealers 1980 Toyota Corolla SR5 for parts only, \$200 or best offer. Call 423-5341.

175 - Auto Dealers 1979 Corolla, 400, V6, AT, sun, disc, no dent, no rust. \$1100. 543-4865.

175 - Auto Dealers 1979 Buick Wildcat 350, 1175. Call 734-6455.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1986 Kawasaki Eliminator, tires in good condition, sport front fender, low mileage. Call 829-5064 after 6.

1988 Kawasaki EX500, 1400 mi. Call 734-7765. 1982 Yamaha MX 80, 1980 Honda XL100, street legal, excellent condition. Call 538-0274 or 536-2224.

1970 Ford F100, PS, PB, AT, good wood hauler, w/500 lbs. payload, \$950. Call 324-4122.

136 Heavy Equipment D-8 cat motor, 110 HP-1200 rpm. \$2250. 638-5599.

137 Pick-Up Trucks 1975 Ford Ranger XL, excellent condition, new tires. Call 734-7195 after 5 pm.

138 Heavy Equipment D-8 cat motor, 110 HP-1200 rpm. \$2250. 638-5599.

139 Pick-Up Trucks 1975 Ford Ranger XL, excellent condition, new tires. Call 734-7195 after 5 pm.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1975 Freightliner cabover, 14000 lbs. GVW. Call 734-7195 after 5 pm.

141 Van 1972 International 6-ton, good van, propane or regular, perfect for construction. Call 734-7195 after 5 pm.

142 Import/Sports Cars 1978 Ford Camaro, good condition, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette. Call 324-2061.

143 Auto Parts Accosentials 1980 Toyota Corolla SR5 for parts only, \$200 or best offer. Call 423-5341.

144 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1975 Freightliner cabover, 14000 lbs. GVW. Call 734-7195 after 5 pm.

145 Auto Parts Accosentials 1980 Toyota Corolla SR5 for parts only, \$200 or best offer. Call 423-5341.

146 4x4's & ATVs 1978 GMC Suburban, AT, PS, PB, air, extra clean. Call 734-2693.

147 Auto Parts Accosentials 1980 Toyota Corolla SR5 for parts only, \$200 or best offer. Call 423-5341.

148 Auto Parts Accosentials 1980 Toyota Corolla SR5 for parts only, \$200 or best offer. Call 423-5341.

149 Auto Parts Accosentials 1980 Toyota Corolla SR5 for parts only, \$200 or best offer. Call 423-5341.

149 Heavy Trucks/Semis

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The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, June 6.
Monday's scores

Baseball

American League
Baltimore 16, New York 3
Boston 5, Detroit 2
Milwaukee 5, Toronto 3
Texas 4, Chicago 2
Minnesota 2, Oakland 1
Kansas City at Seattle, later
Cleveland 7, California 3

National League
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 0, 1st game
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 11, Cincinnati 4
St. Louis 6, Montreal 4
Chicago 12, New York 3
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 3, 1st
San Diego 10, Houston 2

Sportslate

Today
LEGION BASKETBALL:
Twin Falls at Caldwell (2), Nampa at Hamden, Caldwell,
8:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 15 — Tennis — French Open
Quarterfinals
8 p.m. — Channel 13, College baseball: Wichita State
vs. Arkansas
8 p.m. — Channel 32, College baseball: Miami vs.
Louisiana St.
7 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, NBA basketball:
Championship series, Game 1, Los Angeles Lakers at
Detroit.

Briefly

Sparky Anderson back at helm for the Tigers
DETROIT (AP) — A subdued Sparky Anderson returned as manager of the Detroit Tigers on Monday after spending more than two weeks recovering from exhaustion brought on by what he said was his refusal to follow his own advice.

Anderson said he always has admonished his players to leave baseball especially a loss — at the ballpark.

Lawyers seeing if Johnson's world track record stands
The Washington Post

Lawyers for the world governing body of track and field are investigating whether Ben Johnson's 100-meter world record can be annulled if it is confirmed he took illegal drugs before his record-setting race in 1987.

Salt Lake referendum could kick chance at '98 Olympics
The Washington Post

Organizers of Salt Lake City's successful campaign to become the U.S. candidate to host the 1998 Winter Olympics turned their attention to a public referendum that could kill the city's chances to continue the bidding process.

SportsQuote

“My caddy, (John Killeen) had a dream that the M&M Peanut bag ate him. I said ‘John, you’re not well.’
I’m gaining weight. Everyone keeps telling me I’m going to be sponsored by Nutri-Systems (the weight-loss program) next year. That’s not true.”

“Professional golfer Patty Sheehan, who two months ago signed on with M&M Mars Inc., the maker of the colorful chocolate candies, as a sponsor.”

10th-round pick Hoge rises to top

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — For a 10th-round NFL draft choice from an obscure football program like Idaho State University's, the future is looking pretty good for Merril Hoge.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, who made the burly former all-stater from Pocatello's Highland School their 257th selection of the draft in 1987, this spring released the other two fullbacks on their roster, 10-year veteran Frank Pollard and seven-year veteran Earnest Jackson. That made Hoge their fullback of the present and the future.

"They had me and Earnest and Frank, and now it's just me," said Hoge Monday on a visit to his hometown between preseason mini-camps. "I'm No. 1 on the depth chart. It's up to me now to keep it."

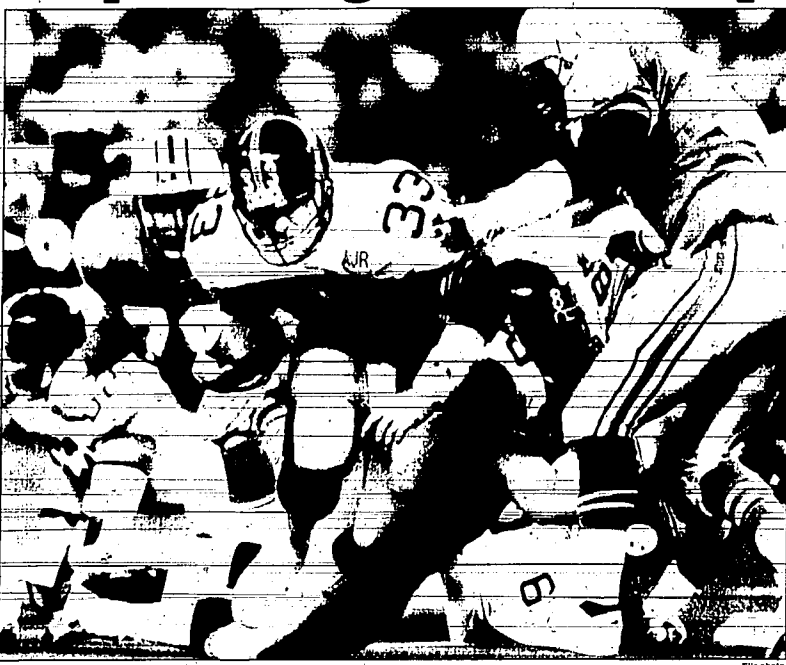
It's not difficult to see why the Steelers came to that conclusion. At 6 feet, 2 inches, 233 pounds, Hoge is 4 inches taller than Pollard and 14 pounds heavier than Jackson. He also runs a 4.6-second 40-yard dash, which is faster than either of the two veterans.

Hoge, who opened last season as the Steelers' No. 3 fullback and ended it as the starter, led Pittsburgh in rushing with 705 yards in 170 carries and three touchdowns. But it's not his running ability that earned him the starting job.

"When I first got there, I knew that I'd have a chance to make the team because I could catch the ball and block," said Hoge. "Earnest and Frank are great backs, but they basically do one thing well and that's run the ball. I gave the offense a little added dimension."

Hoge, whose combination is 1,041 yards rushing, 708 yards receiving and 384 yards in kickoff returns at Idaho State in 1985 is the best single-season, all-purpose-running performance in Big Sky Conference history.

— See HOGGE on Page D2



Merril Hoge, of Pittsburgh, breaks through the middle against the Houston Oilers last season. File photo

Bad Boys seek to end streak

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons are using the Los Angeles Lakers' unbeaten playoff record for motivation. The Lakers say they aren't worrying about it.

"I think they truly believe they can sweep us and go undefeated in the playoffs," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said Monday on the eve of Game 1 of the NBA Finals. "They are coming in here to win two from us. We are 4-3 at home and we've won the last game of the road in all three of our playoff series. So we believe we can win too."

"We want to win four games and that's it," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "Chuck is telling his players that we can sweep to infuriate them."

The Lakers, making their eighth Finals appearance of the decade, are 11-0 in the playoffs after a 3-0 first-round victory over Portland and 3-0 sweeps of Seattle and Phoenix. No team in NBA history has made it through the playoffs without losing a game, with the 1953 Philadelphia 76ers coming the closest at 12-1.

Lakers guard Byron Scott, the team's third-leading scorer in the playoffs at 19.9 per game, strained his left hamstring in practice Monday and was listed as questionable for Game 1.

Lakers spokesman Josh Rosenfeld said Scott was injured early in the team's two-hour workout at the Palace when he went up for a rebound and landed awkwardly. Scott will be examined Tuesday and his status for the game will be determined at that time.

Riley, who needs one win to the Boston's Red Auerbach for the most playoff coaching victories with 99, said the Lakers are where they want to be — regardless of how many games they lost to get here.

"We have arrived at the point we wanted to," he said. "We happen to be undefeated, but Detroit has lost only two games."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, playing his 20th and final season, and several teammates said it's too early for the Lakers to worry about sweeping the Pistons.

"We didn't expect to sweep anyone," Abdul-Jabbar said. "It just worked out that way. Each step has gotten harder and harder and now we're at the hardest."

"My first goal is to win the first game," Los Angeles forward A.C. Green said. "If we win that, we can think about winning the next one. But each game will be hard to win, no matter where it's played."

The Pistons, who have four scheduled games of the best-of-7 series at home because they had an NBA-best 63-19 regular-season record, want to put to rest any ideas the Lakers have of sweeping.

NBA finals matchups at a glance

By WES UNSLTD
Special to The Baltimore Sun

A look at the matchups for the National Basketball Association championship series between the Los Angeles Lakers and Detroit Pistons:

POINT GUARD: Magic Johnson of the Lakers hasn't shown any signs of slowing down. He even improved his outside shooting this year, hitting the three-pointers, and that sets up his drives. If Dennis Rodman doesn't play him on defense, you could see Magic posting up Joe Dumars or Vinnie Johnson. At 6-9, that ability to see over the defense gives him a big advantage on a break, and no one is better at finding the open man. Feleish-Thames of the Pistons has great quickness and a pickpocket's hands. He's a streak shooter who can take a game over when he's on target.

SHOOTING GUARD: Byron Scott of the Lakers is an excellent jump shooter and likes to spot up for Magic's passes. He runs the floor well and prefers offense a lot more to defense. Dumars is playing the best basketball of his career. He just

might be the most valuable Piston. He did an excellent defensive job against Michael Jordan in the Pistons' series against the Bulls, but he can also score inside or outside. He's very tough under pressure.

CENTER: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers can no longer intimidate a team offensively or defensively. In this last hurrah, I expect him to turn up the intensity. He won't play that many minutes unless he gets on a roll with his sky hook. Bill Laimbeer's strength is shooting up outside for three-point shots. He'll also sacrifice his body defensively and get tough rebounds in traffic.

POWER FORWARD: A.C. Green of the Lakers and Rick Mahorn of the Pistons are a lot alike. They are both unglamorous players. Green is the Lakers' most dependable rebounder, but he also does a good job on the wing in the fastbreak. If you leave him open, he'll bury the 10-foot jumper. Mahorn doesn't run as well, but he's a strong rebounder and can also hit the jumper from close range. He's the Pistons' intimidator and won't back down from anyone.

SMALL FORWARD: Here again, you have two guys who are alike. Both James Worthy of the Lakers and Mark Aguirre of the Pistons are capable of taking a game over offensively. Worthy did just that in the seventh game of the finals last year. He's a dangerous one-on-one player, who has great rapport with Magic. He's a better rebounder than Aguirre, but Aguirre has greater range with his jump shot and can hit the three. But Aguirre doesn't get as many minutes.

BENCH: This is a big plus for Detroit. It's not just that they have four guys in Rodman, Salley, Johnson and Edwards, but it's how Daly uses them to change the tempo of the game. Rodman can't shoot, but he can burn you with his offensive rebounding, and he can also shut down your top scorer with his quickness. He's a unique weapon: Johnson is an explosive scorer, but he also has real bad shooting streaks.

For the Lakers, it took Orlando Woolridge, while to accept his serve's role after being a star in New Jersey, but he has come on strong in the playoffs.

Chang knocks Lendl out of French

By PAT CALABRIA
Newsday

PARIS — Michael Chang has blossomed into one of the young stars of American tennis. But it wasn't until Monday, in the fourth round of the French Open against Ivan Lendl, that he emerged as a heroic figure, like something out of Buck Rogers, or maybe the Hardy Boys.

He dropped the first two sets. He was hobbled throughout the fifth set by muscle cramps in his thighs — forced even to serve underhand in one game — but he endured an epic struggle lasting 4 hours, 38 minutes against the No. 1 player in the world. And he won.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," he said. "I don't know what it will."
Three months past his 17th birthday, Chang, ranked No. 19 in the world, won the biggest match of his brief career, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, to an avalanche of cheers at Stade Roland Garros.

There still were tears in his eyes an hour after the match concluded on a double fault by Lendl. But even more than being emotionally drained, Chang was physically spent. On several of the last few points, he barely could stand. So he didn't.

He knelt and crouched and gulped mineral water from a court-side bottle, sometimes in violation of the rules and always to Lendl's unending impatience. He stretched his legs during change-overs, and when the cramps worsened in the second game of the fifth set, Chang lobbed five straight moon balls.
And the crowd giggled.



Michael Chang is overwhelmed by emotion after he topped Ivan Lendl. AP Wirephoto

Grieving Chinese pack hospitals

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese wearing black armbands of mourning are streaming to hospitals and university campuses that have been turned into makeshift memorial halls in honor of China's newest martyrs.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands of people are believed to have been gunned down during the weekend by Chinese troops ordered to clear Tiananmen Square of students demanding a freer society and less corruption by their Communist rulers.

Several dead were taken to Fuxing Hospital in Muxidi, site of the massacre that began the siege of Beijing late Saturday night.

By Sunday, the narrow alley leading to the hospital entrance was jammed with people coming to view nearly two dozen victims whose bodies were strewn in two hospital rooms for friends or family members to identify.

Thousands of mourners quietly filed through the rooms, quickly placing handkerchiefs over their noses against the overpowering stench of formaldehyde.

Gaping bullet holes were clearly visible on most of the bodies.

Some faces were so disfigured that mourners had to pull back the blood-soaked sheets covering the bodies to search for clues to make a positive identification.

Most of the victims were men in their 20s and 30s. One had quickly been dressed in a gray suit and red tie, while the others still had on the torn clothes of the night of the massacre.

"I want to cry," said a shaken woman as she peered into the room from a dirty window.

"If we had guns, we'd get back at them," fumed a 40-year-old worker after viewing the bodies.

By Monday, many Beijing residents were wearing black armbands in honor of the students and their supporters who died.

The names of victims were read over the loudspeaker system at Beijing University. Large banners and posters honoring the dead went up at all major schools.

8 Iranians die in crush to see Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Two million mourners crowded into a Tehran square Monday to glimpse the white-shrouded body of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and at least eight were killed and hundreds hurt during the huge show of mass grief.

State television showed scores of people being carried from the dusty Mousalam Square. The crowd swayed around the glass-covered bier in which the revolutionary patriarch lay, his trademark black turban on his chest.

Iranians flowed into the north Tehran square under a blazing sun, drawn by the tightly shrouded body in its air-conditioned cubicle on a platform hastily assembled from shipping containers.

Mourners beat their chests and heads with fists in a traditional Shiite Muslim expression of grief, chanting, "Oh Khomeini, why have you left us?" Some scratched their faces until the blood ran, and threw ashes over their clothes.

"Imam Khomeini was our great leader... Nothing can ever replace him," said Mohammad Mahdi, an aircraft technician.

Iranians called Khomeini their "imam" or spiritual leader.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the dead were crushed in a stampede to the bier and many people collapsed in the heat, which reached a temperature of 104.

Khomeini died Saturday of a heart attack suffered 11 days after surgery for internal bleeding.



AP Wirephoto

Beijing in chaos as food, work are scarce

BEIJING (AP) — The army's attack on pro-democracy demonstrators has thrown the Chinese capital into chaos.

Most public transportation is suspended, soldiers patrol the streets and food shortages are developing.

The army's unexpectedly brutal attacks on students and their sympathizers during the weekend, and soldiers continuing rampage through the streets of Beijing, have disrupted normal life.

"All we have to eat are instant noodles, and the only way we can get anywhere is by bicycle," said a worker in his 30s.

Lines already are forming for such staples as milk, oil, salt, soy sauce and coal gas for cooking.

With the military's blockade of major access roads to Beijing, suppliers are finding it nearly impossible to enter the city, and fruits, vegetables and meat have increased 40-50 percent in price.

Tens of thousands of soldiers stormed Tiananmen Square Saturday night and early Sunday to disperse student-led protesters who had occupied the square since May 13.

Soldiers periodically charge out from the square with their guns blazing. At least eight people were reported shot Monday, three fatally.

There have been scattered calls for a general strike. But with People's Liberation Army soldiers roaming the streets and firing randomly at buildings and people, few are showing up at their jobs.

Shiite Muslim sheiks lead a sea of Hezbollah zealots during Monday's farewell parade.

His death created Iran's most serious political crisis since he was swept to power in the 1979 Islamic revolution.

Ahmad, Khomeini's son, read a section of his father's political testament over the radio. It called for national unity and warned of "enemy conspiracies and world-devouring America."

Lord Glenarthur, a Foreign Office minister, said in London that Britain is prepared to resume normal diplomatic relations if Iran renounces terrorism and violence.

Pope John Paul II on pilgrimage to Scandinavia, said of Khomeini: "It is necessary to state with great respect and with deep reflection his impact on his country and a considerable part of the world."

Israeli leaders expressed hope that former friendly relations with Iran could be resumed. "Israel can only hope that the future leadership in Iran will have a more positive attitude toward human rights, the West and Israel," said Alon Liel, Foreign Ministry spokesman.

Careless workers caused train disaster — Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — Careless workers continued pumping gas into a ruptured pipeline until it filled a valley and exploded in a firestorm that destroyed two passenger trains.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday.

Tass quoted a Civil Defense spokesman as saying the number of confirmed dead in the explosion and fire Sunday was 190, but the official news agency said 137 bodies were found at the scene in the Ural Mountains and 63 died in hospitals.

The civil defense spokesman told Tass 205 people had been admitted to hospitals, but 272 of the 1,168 people

on the two Trans-Siberian Railroad trains still were missing.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, said a mile-long "flame front" consumed the trains, destroying hundreds of yards of track and telegraph lines.

Gennadiy K. Dmitrin, editor of Evening Chelyabinsk, a newspaper published in one of the largest cities in the Urals, said by telephone his paper had a list of 500-800 dead but it was based on preliminary information.

Dmitrin said children under age 8 do not have to buy train tickets, which meant the number of passengers on the two trains could be greater than reported.

In the first account from the scene, Dmitrin quoted a correspondent as saying it was "terrifying, catastrophic. The forest was practically burned to ashes. The cars were blackened, twisted and even now exude a suffocating smell."

Some of the dead were children bound for summer resorts.

Gorbachev told the Soviet Congress after visiting the site 750 miles southeast of Moscow.

"How could it be that again there is incompetence, irresponsibility, which meant the number of passengers on the two trains could be greater than reported."

"We have such laxness," Gennadiy M. Fadeyev, deputy transport minister, said on television that workers violated regulations by increasing pressure in the 30-inch pipeline. He said both trains were running late and should not have been in the area.

People up to five miles away smelled gas long before the explosion, Izvestia said, but instead of locating and stopping the leak, a still unknown person only increased pressure in the pipeline.

It said the pipeline was 1,150 miles long and carried a highly flammable liquid mixture of 30 percent benzene and 70 percent propane-butane.

Soviets send troops into Uzbekistan

MOSCOW (AP) — The government has sent thousands of troops into the southern republic of Uzbekistan to quell ethnic rioting that has killed two people, injured at least 72 and burned thousands of homes, official media said Monday.

Eight policemen were reported wounded and 48 people detained in the Fergana Valley region in a rampage sparked by clashes between members of the Uzbek majority and an ethnic Turk minority.

The rioting in the Central Asian republic, about 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow, began as the Soviet Union's latest ethnic violence, but it was fueled by chronic unemployment in the region and soon turned into vicious clashes between thousands of furious people, Soviet television reported.

Soviet Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin told the nightly television news program Vremya: "This

outburst has been provoked by somebody. So far I can't say by whom. But it's clear that some evil forces are involved who think that the worse things are the better."

Bakatin, interviewed in Uzbekistan, warned that 6,000 Interior Ministry troops were brought in Sunday night after a curfew was imposed on the troubled areas and more were on the way, so "we have enough force to resist hooligans and extremists."

Rains hamper rescue workers in Sri Lanka

KEGALLE, Sri Lanka (AP) — Heavy rain Monday hampered workers trying to rescue thousands of villagers stranded by weekend floods and mudslides that killed at least 250 people, officials said.

Air force helicopters dropped 70,000 parcels of food to people cut off from the rest of this island off

At least 100,000 people made homeless sought refuge in schools, churches and Buddhist temples, police and relief workers reported.

On Saturday, eight inches of rain fell, causing deluges of earth and water in valleys that wind through the southwest corner of Sri Lanka.

Suspect claims he did not assassinate Sweden's Palme

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The man charged with murdering Prime Minister Olof Palme more than three years ago pleaded innocent Monday at the beginning of his trial.

"I did not kill Prime Minister Olof Palme," said Carl Gustaf Christer Pettersson, 42, who was taken in handcuffs to the tightly guarded District Court. "I did not try to kill Mr. Palme."

"The shooting was an infamous crime that I could never have committed," he said in a calm, steady voice.

Defense lawyers suggested the prime minister was killed by political assassins rather than their client, who has a record as a common criminal.

Palme was shot in the back as he and his wife, Lisbet, walked home from a movie the night of Feb. 28, 1986.

The prosecution said Pettersson saw Palme enter the theater, obtained a gun and returned to shoot him.

THE WAR.

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 upright • Summer fan • Small appliances.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wood & aluminum step & extension ladders • Garden hose & nozzles • Sewer snakes • 9 RR ties •
 Roll of electric wire cable • Garbage cans • Sawhoses • 4-15" tires & wheels for Jeep • Tires &
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