

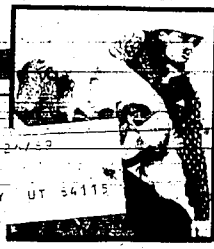
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Supreme Court decision keeps porn lines ringing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Friday refused to shut down the billion-dollar dial-a-porn industry, thwarting an attempt by Congress to shield children from sexually oriented telephone messages.

The court said in its unanimous decision that Congress went too far last year when it passed a law banning all sexually oriented phone message services. Only obscene messages — and not messages that merely are "indecent" — may be outlawed, the court said. It said a blanket ban would violate free-speech rights.

The case before us today does not require us to decide what is obscene or

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what is "indecent," said Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court.

A phone conversation, like an explicit movie or centered in an adult magazine, may or may not be obscene, a designation that must be decided by local juries on a case-by-case basis.

Material deemed to be indecent rather than obscene is protected under the Constitution.

White acknowledged that Congress has a legitimate interest in preventing children from being exposed to indecent messages.

But, he said, the law "has the invalid effect of limiting the content of adult telephone conversations to that which is

suitable for children to hear."
 "It is another case of burning up the house to roast the pig."

The ruling does not directly affect any state's regulation of the dial-a-porn business. But state laws deemed too similar to the federal law could be challenged on the same constitutional grounds.

Paul Maurer, a spokesman for the Cincinnati-based National Coalition Against Pornography, urged people to pressure telephone companies to drop dial-a-porn services.

The ruling, Maurer said, "gives citizens a chance to really speak out whether they want this stuff in their community."

In other decisions, the court...

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Radiation estimates sought

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal study is trying to estimate radiation doses Idahoans may have received from radioactive releases at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory over the past 40 years, an INEL spokesman said Friday.

An Energy Department official, however, denied the existence of such a study.

The "dose reconstruction" at INEL began in January, according to Nick Nichols, a spokesman for INEL contractor Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. in Idaho Falls.

Most of the work on the study has been completed, he said. But the government will release no information until it has been thoroughly reviewed, he said.

That review should be complete by the end of July or August, he said.

In a dose reconstruction, researchers neither conduct medical examinations nor review medical records. Instead, using available data on all past radioactive releases, weather records and a computer model, officials hope to learn how much radiation people living near the nuclear test site may have received.

An Energy Department spokeswoman in Washington, D.C., however, said, "there is no dose reconstruction study in Idaho."

Kathy Kalinik said the department has discussed only the feasibility of getting enough information on the population downwind of INEL to make an epidemiological study.

The department is doing dose reconstruction studies at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation and the Fernald Material Plant in Fernald, Ohio. But no actual study has yet begun in Idaho, she said.

Earlier this week, The Times-News reported that the accidental explosion of an experimental reactor

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Woman hurt by bull to be paid

The Associated Press

MINOT, N.D. — A rodeo group must compensate a woman injured when an enraged bull jumped three fences and charged into the bathroom where she was waiting out the competition, a judge ruled.

The indoor rodeo arena's 5 1/2-foot restraining fences should have been higher to contain the bull, even though he performed a routine that even an Olympic steeplechase horse would have trouble duplicating, said District Judge Jon Kapan.

The bull, after throwing its rider and chasing a rodeo clown out of the ring, went over the fences and down a hall before bursting into the bathroom, according to testimony.

The animal pinned Barbara Deck against a wall, injuring her left shoulder and arm, and kicked out a bathroom sink before the woman was rescued by cowboys, said her attorney, David Hogue.

Mrs. Deck was waiting while her husband watched the bull riding because she once saw a bull break the legs of its rider, Hogue said.

The North Dakota Rodeo Association must pay Mrs. Deck \$15,000 plus more than \$3,000 in medical expenses for the July 1985 incident, Korian ruled after a one-day trial.

Idahoans seek to protect flag

By The Times-News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Supreme Court decision to allow the burning of American flags is an outrage to all veterans and to people who believe in what this country stands for, says state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo.

Darrington and state Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo are preparing a memorial asking Congress for a constitutional amendment outlawing the burning of the flag.

The memorial would be put before the 1990 state Legislature for consideration, but Darrington said he hopes it won't be needed.

"We hope that Congress in the meantime will hear about all this and pass an amendment before then," he said.

The amendment would allow states to impose penalties for the burning or desecration of the Stars and Stripes. Section 18-3401 of the Idaho Code calls for a fine up to \$100 and up to 30 days in jail for desecration of either the state or federal flag.

"It's incredible that they (the Supreme Court) would allow liberals to get away with desecrating the flag," Darrington said.

The court ruling already has the attention of Idaho's congressional delegation. U.S. Sen. James McClure and Rep. Larry Craig both called for congressional action to overturn the ruling.

"I think it is absolutely unconscionable that the Supreme Court can decide that somebody, in the nature of free expression, has a right to burn it," McClure said. "I think this is an instance where the Supreme Court is clearly wrong. We're going to do what we can to reverse that."

Craig said he is joining several other members of Congress introducing a constitutional amendment to overrule the decision.

"Our flag is more than a simple piece of cloth," said Craig. "It is a symbol of the United States of America and our historic struggle to create the greatest and most just nation on earth," he said.



Trial run

A group of local Scouts perform a balancing act Friday during training for the 1989 National Boy Scout Jamboree. The "moon monster" race is one of several events 72 Magic

Valley Boy Scouts are practicing in preparation for the jamboree held in August at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. The jamboree training concludes today near Twin Falls on the Snake River.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Despite 'chaotic' handling of papers, panel finds no cover-up

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Documents were sometimes handled in "haphazard" and "chaotic" way during the congressional investigation of the Iran-Contra affair but there is no evidence of a calculated cover-up by the Reagan administration, the Senate Intelligence Committee said Friday.

"We have a situation where there's a lot of fault to go around on all sides," said Sen.

William Cohen, R-Maine, vice chairman of the committee and a member of the congressional panel which investigated the Iran-Contra scandal in 1987.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, also a member of the investigating committee, asked the intelligence panel to look into the handling of documents after six important memos were produced at the trial of Oliver North which the investigators had either not seen or seen in different versions.

In a 51-page report, the Intelligence Committee found:

"There was no evidence to suggest that the documents, relating to an arrangement under which Honduras would support the Nicaraguan Contras in exchange for expedited U.S. aid, had been 'deliberately and systematically withheld by the White House.'"

But David Boren, D-Okla., the committee chairman, said he could "never rule out completely" the possibility that someone could

have removed documents from certain files to prevent their being found in any of several searches.

"One key memo, a Feb. 19, 1985, message to President Reagan from then-National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane missed during document searches, turned up last month in a box of papers at the Reagan library in California. The memo recommends a letter be sent to Honduran President Roberto Sautzo

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Stallings says GATT ruling shouldn't alarm Gem beet growers

By ERIC ANDERSON States News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. sugar beet farmers should not be alarmed by an international trade organization's ruling that U.S. caps on Australian sugar imports are unfair, Rep. Richard Stallings said Friday.

But the Rexburg Democrat warned that if Australia now uses the ruling to press for lower U.S. sugar quotas, "then we could be in serious trouble."

U.S. Trade Representative Carla A. Hills announced Thursday that she would abide by a General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) decision against the U.S. limits.

"Now they've got to talk to Australia to see if Australia will give us some time to work out differences," Stallings said. "The next step is up to Australia."

Hills said she felt obligated to abide by rulings of GATT, which is the trade equivalent of the United Nations and has 95 member countries.

"We accepted the sugar report because all members of the GATT have an interest in an effective dispute settlement process for agricultural products," Hills said in a prepared statement Thursday.

Hills said her office now has "ample time to consider our options" before they have to act on the GATT decision.

During that time, Hills will consult with lawmakers and sugar industry representatives on how to make the sugar program consistent with GATT guidelines, her spokeswoman said Friday.

Idaho farmers produced 4.7 million tons of sugar beets in 1987. Sugar beets are the third largest cash crop in the state.

Idaho lawmakers have been questioning Hills and Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter since they learned of the unfavorable GATT ruling last week.

Yeutter Wednesday assured the Idaho congressional delegation that the U.S. sugar program is not going to be changed overnight just because Australia won the GATT case.

One congressional aide said Hills really

had no choice but to accept the decision of GATT.

"The alternative is that the U.S. can just thumb its nose at GATT," said Trent Clark, who works with Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. "We're not that kind of country. We abide by treaties."

Members of the Idaho congressional delegation criticized Hills during a Tuesday meeting for a letter she had written to the El Salvador ambassador which stated that the Bush Administration was "pursuing the

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Senate passes child-care plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Friday passed a multibillion-dollar child-care plan — but the Bush administration labeled it "a candidate for a veto" despite Democratic compromises to accommodate the president.

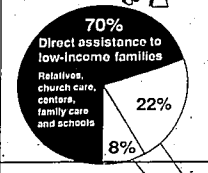
The voice vote sent to the House a partisan fight over child care. With Democrats and Republicans alike joking for credit on an issue both parties have made a priority.

Overall, the Senate package, with its \$1.75 billion in direct subsidies for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and about \$3 billion a year in tax credits, represents the greatest government effort to address child-care needs of working parents since an emergency plan adopted during World War II. When GOP members and the White House scuffed Friday morning at a Democratic compromise it appeared a lengthy battle over amendments was in store.

But Republicans acknowledged their inability to muster enough votes to defeat the majority Democrats and relented by mid-afternoon to reach agreement on a timetable that allowed for the final vote-in-time for senators to leave

Child Care Act

The \$1.75 billion act for better child care is a Democratic package providing low-income parents with subsidies and tax credits.



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Sources: Office of Senator Dodd, AP
town to begin a two-week recess. Action on child care is expected to accelerate in the House beginning next week, and Republicans made

clear they wanted to revise the Senate measure substantially.

"I'm going to encourage the administration not to view what happened in the Senate as final," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said just before the final vote. "There's a long way to go."

But Democrats characterized the legislation as historic and a long-overdue effort to support low-income parents who want or need to work but cannot find or afford child care.

"The real winners, the children, are closer to a safer, more effective and affordable child-care program," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"This is a monumental achievement," said Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, who crossed party lines to co-sponsor the plan with Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. Still, Dole said changes would be needed to win Bush's support.

"There's nothing in this bill for the president of the United States," Dole said. "He supports child care. He wants a bill he can sign. But to get one you've got to give him something that he wants."

Exasperated Democrats said they had done just that.

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ruled 6-4 in a Virginia case that states are not obligated to provide free lawyers for death row inmates who lost an initial round of appeals. "Said, by an 8-1 vote, the Justice Department has a legal obligation under the Freedom of Information Act to supply a weekly tax magazine with copies of all federal trial court opinions and orders in tax cases.

Made it more difficult, by a 7-2 vote in an Ohio case, for older workers to prove their employers are guilty of illegal age bias in the handling of pensions and other fringe

benefits. In the dial-a-porn case, the court rejected Bush administration arguments that a total ban is justified because nothing less can prevent children from gaining access to such messages.

White said technological restrictions on the industry might prove "extremely effective."

The issue of obscenity, a legal term that does not apply to all sexually explicit material, has been tackled by the court on numerous occasions. Since 1973, the court has said in a series of opinions that a

determination of obscenity must be made based on community standards.

The court Friday rejected dial-a-porn industry arguments that the disputed law impermissibly imposes a national standard for what is obscene, based on "the least tolerant community."

The argument is that a phone message originating in a city such as New York, which tolerates numerous sexually explicit businesses, could be prosecuted and judged under the community standards of a small town in rural America.

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stating the "United States" deep conviction to support the Contras along with a promise to defend Honduras against any incursion from Nicaragua.

The memo strongly suggests the kind of "quid pro quo" arrangement with Honduras that has been denied by President Bush. It was not turned up during two searches of NSC files, but was found in an informal "heads of state" file at the presidential library that has never been searched by investigators, the report said.

Boren and Cohen said the heads-of-state file held three 1985 documents detailing an administration plan to slip an extra \$110 million in aid to Honduras if that country would support the Contras in Nicaragua. Reagan initially had approval for the arrangement on one of the documents, which were all originals.

A document released at the North trial, an Oct. 30, 1985, memo mentioning the illegal airport of two artillery pieces to the Contras and asking that Reagan be informed of them, also was not received by

congressional investigators. The committee could not explain why it had not been turned up during searches.

Congressional investigators relied on the good faith of the White House and made no independent check to see whether all documents they asked for were indeed being found, and never knew exactly what criteria were being used by those searching for documents.

Most decisions on which papers were relevant to the investigation were being made by FBI agents.

Today's weather

More like summer through the weekend

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today and Sunday. Highs today from 70 to 80. Warmer Sunday with high in the 70s and low in the 50s. Winds tonight from 40 to 45. Winds today westerly to 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny today and Sunday. Highs today in the 70s and Sunday in the 80s. Winds tonight from 40 to 45. Winds today westerly to 10 mph.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers today. Highs in the mid 70s. Lows in the lower 50s. Fair to partly cloudy Sunday with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the upper 70s.

Summary: Mostly sunny today and Sunday except partly cloudy with slight chance of an afternoon or evening rain shower or thundershower in the east today. Highs today in the 70s and Sunday in the lower 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s.

The National Weather Service in Pocatello says an upper level low pressure system will center over southeastern Idaho Friday, causing mostly cloudy conditions with isolated rain and thundershowers.

This system will move slowly to the east and be replaced by high pressure late today and early Sunday.

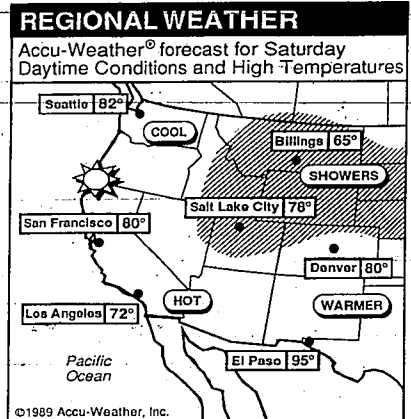
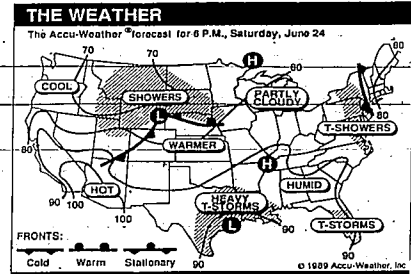
Western and northern Idaho were not influenced by the low pressure and have remained sunny and warm through the late morning and early afternoon hours.

As high pressure moves into the intermountain west on Sunday, sunny skies and warmer temperatures will return to the entire state.

At 2 p.m., skies were mostly cloudy in the southeast and sunny elsewhere. Winds were generally from the northeast at 10 to 15 mph.

The only precipitation reported was in Pocatello with .07 inch. Pocatello also had the only reported thundershower.

Temperatures at 2 p.m. were in the mid and upper 60s in the southeast and mid to upper 70s elsewhere.



The pullen count in Twin Falls Friday was 15 particles per cubic meter of air. The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Monday through Wednesday, fair and warmer. Highs in the 80s. Lows from 45 to 65. The warmest temperature in the nation Friday was 86 degrees at Moscow while Bovill and Dixie registered the coldest at 30 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz., and Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 30 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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in 1961 sent a cloud of radioactive iodine floating over the Magic Valley. Radioactive iodine is linked to thyroid cancer and hypothyroidism.

In another health-related move, the Energy Department has said it will allow outside scrutiny of health

records of 600,000 nuclear project workers.

Glenn's committee has been pressuring the department for release of the records. A committee spokesman suggested that the records do not include all the workers at INEL, the Hanford

Nuclear Reservation or the Nevada Test Site.

The department, however, has not decided whether INEL workers will be included, Kalinik said.

The department has never studied health effects of radiation on INEL workers or the population in surrounding communities.

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elimination of the U.S. sugar program. Stallings said the delegation approached Hills with "lynch mob mentality" which "tended to make her realize that there are some people in the agricultural community who disagree with her on her attitude towards sugar.

Hills appeared to respond to her

critics Thursday when she said, "The United States will not unilaterally eliminate support for U.S. sugar producers."

Friday, Symms met with Bush Chief of Staff John Sununu and read to him a newspaper account of Candidate Bush's April campaign promise that he did not believe the sugar program would ever be done away with.

"The President is as good as his word," Symms told Sununu. "When a President says 'I support the sugar program,' that's the Administration policy and the debate ends there."

When Stallings was asked Friday if he was concerned about the GATT decision, he said, "I'm a worrier. I just know that I have too much land in sugar beet in Idaho. I think we'll be alright through this growing year but I'm concerned about next year."

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FDA approves colon cancer drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is allowing expanded use of a new drug that shows promise in extending the lives of gravely ill patients with advanced colon cancer.

The agency approved more widespread use of the drug, levamisole, without waiting for study results to be published because it "shows real promise of being very effective," said spokesman Jeff Nesbit.

The drug is being made available for use with the approved cancer drug 5-fluorouracil under the FDA's "treatment investigational new drug" regulations. That status allows drug developers to release promising drugs to gravely ill patients before complete information on the drug's safety and effectiveness is available and sufficient for commercial approval.

The National Cancer Institute, which developed the drug, estimated that 25,000 patients a year will be eligible for treatment with levamisole.

About a dozen drugs have been approved under similar circumstances, the FDA said.

Hardy resigns amid criticisms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dorcas R. Hardy is resigning as head of the Social Security Administration in the face of congressional criticism and indications President Bush wanted to replace her.

Hardy, whose three years as Social Security commissioner were marked by controversial efforts to streamline the agency, told Bush in a letter her office released Friday that she will step down July 31.

The administration is expected to nominate Gwendolyn King, a former legislative aide to Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., who later headed the office of Attorney General Dick Thornburgh when he was governor of Pennsylvania, according to sources who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Hardy, 42, had asked President Bush to let her continue in the post. Hardy told The Associated Press the administration indicated to her that she would not be asked to stay.

Among the criticisms directed against Hardy was that new services she introduced have been implemented poorly and resulted in worse service to the public. For example, her toll-free telephone service has come under fire for a high rate of busy signals and inaccurate information being given to callers.

Lawmaker Udall to wed Gilbert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., plans to get married in August to Norma Gilbert, a staff member on a subcommittee of his Interior Committee, his office said Friday.

Udall, 67, and Ms. Gilbert, whose age was not disclosed, will be wed Aug. 6 at the Capitol by the Rev. James Ford, chaplain of the House. This will be her second marriage and Udall's third. Both have grown children.

Udall, a 16-term lawmaker who recently spent 2½ weeks in the hospital for treatment of his Parkinson's disease and pneumonia, began telling friends of the impending nuptials earlier this week at a fundraiser for his 1990 congressional campaign, his office said.

Ms. Gilbert, formerly of Encino, Calif., was a lobbyist in Washington for many years.

UMW president to resume talks

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers president accepted an invitation from the governor Friday to resume negotiations in the 12th week of a coal strike that has produced a violent 10-state sympathy walkout.

Gov. Gaston Caperton issued his invitation to the UMW and Pittston Coal Group Inc. in a speech to the National Coal Association's annual meeting at White Sulphur Springs, where Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan quickly endorsed it.

UMW President Richard Trumka issued a statement welcoming Caperton's offer, while Pittston did not immediately respond. Mine operators at the conference had a mixed reaction to four conditions Caperton attached to the negotiations. They praised him for calling on both sides to negotiate in good faith and on the UMW to end wildcat strikes, which the union has denied orchestrating.

Feds halt nuclear testing at Seabrook

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Federal regulators suspended low-power tests at the Seabrook nuclear power plant Friday, citing concerns about a reactor shutdown prompted by a malfunctioning valve, a plant spokesman said.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said it wants a "thorough review of the reactor shutdown" before low-power tests resume, spokesman Ron Sher said.

The commission believes operators waited "several minutes" too long before shutting down the reactor at 12:36 p.m. Thursday, plant executive Edward Brown said in a statement.

"We did not strictly adhere to our test procedures" in response to temperature and pressure changes in various systems, Brown said.

Court makes proving age discrimination more difficult

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Friday made it more difficult for older workers to prove that when some of their benefits are reduced their employers violated a federal law against age discrimination.

By a 7-2 vote, the court revived an Ohio pension law provision challenged by a woman forced to retire because of a disability.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, writing for the court, said to win her case the woman must prove that the reduced benefits resulted from "an intent to discriminate in some non-fringe benefit aspect of the employment relation."

The ruling apparently means that workers charging age bias in such cases must prove reduced fringe benefits were aimed, for example, at discouraging older workers from applying for jobs or were intended to force them to quit.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in a dissenting opinion, said the ruling "immunizes virtually all employee benefit programs from liability under the federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967."

He said, "Henceforth, liability will not attach under the ADEA even if an employer is unable to put forth any justification for denying older

workers the benefits younger ones receive, and indeed, even if his only reason for discriminating against older workers in benefits is his abject hostility to, or his unfounded stereotypes of them."

Justice William J. Brennan joined Marshall's dissent.

The case stems from a challenge to an Ohio law by June Betts, a former speech pathologist for the Hamilton County Mental Retardation Department. When her work deteriorated because of medical problems, Ms. Betts was given a choice by the state in 1985 of taking unpaid medical leave or retirement with a standard pension.

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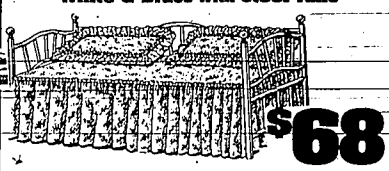
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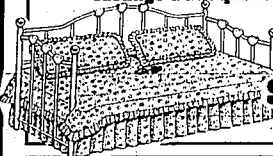
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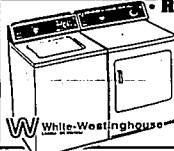


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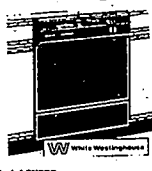
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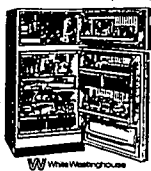
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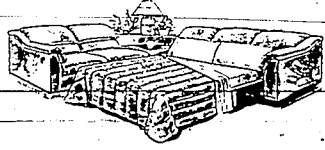
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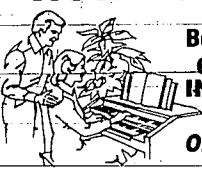
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Factory orders down, economy slowing Navy restricted free competition; GAO says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders for big-ticket factory goods in May plunged at the steepest rate in 10 months, the government said Friday.

That trend raises the prospect of layoffs at manufacturing plants. In a second report indicating the economy is running out of steam, the Commerce Department said Americans' income grew at the slowest pace since September.

Orders for durable goods — items ranging from toasters to tanks — fell 4.2 percent last month, to a seasonally adjusted \$124.0 billion, the department reported. That was the largest decline since July 1988.

Economists monitor the orders as a measure of the industrial sector's health and to gauge the impact of interest rates on the economy. Persistent weakness is liable to lead to layoffs at manufacturing plants. "It means fewer people will be needed to make things, whether it's planes or cars or washing machines," said economist Cynthia Latta of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

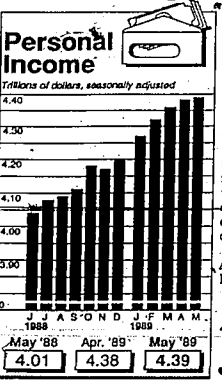
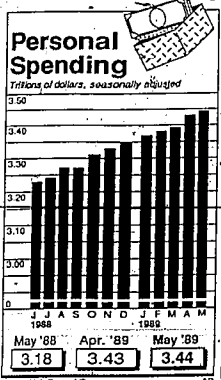
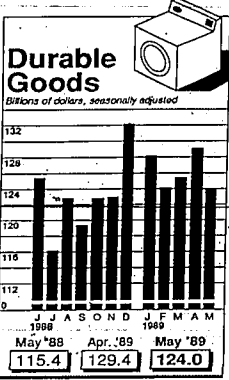
In the other report, the government said American's personal income and personal spending both rose a lackluster 0.3 percent last month, not even keeping up with inflation.

It was the weakest income number since September and worst spending figure since October.

Durable goods orders have fallen in three of the last five months and their level remains \$5.9 billion below the December high of \$132.1 billion.

Analysts were less alarmed by the May report than they might have been because orders had surged 3.2 percent in April and because May was heavily influenced by a sharp decline in orders for aircraft and parts.

Excluding the volatile transportation sector, which swings



widely from month to month, orders fell a more moderate 2.1 percent in May after rising 4.5 percent in April. Excluding military purchasing, which is also volatile, orders declined 3.9 percent in May after a 5.1 percent rise a month earlier.

Nevertheless, orders were down across all sectors last month. Transportation fell 9.4 percent; primary metals, including steel, dropped 1.5 percent; electrical machinery was down 4.5 percent and non-electrical machinery fell 3.4 percent. Orders for military goods dropped 8.6 percent in May after a 18.2 percent plunge in April.

Orders for non-defense capital goods, considered a good barometer of business plans to expand and modernize, fell 8.3 percent in May after rising 5.8 percent a month earlier. It was the biggest decline since September. Shipments of durable goods also

fell last month, edging down 0.1 percent to \$123.3 billion. Shipments had risen 2.4 percent in April. At the same time that business is dragging off, manufacturers are being squeezed by higher energy and labor costs, said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co.

"Are we going to have layoffs? Yes. A big round of layoffs? ... not soon anyway, but by 1990, I wouldn't be surprised," he said.

The unemployment rate, in part reflecting weakness in manufacturing, has risen to 5.2 percent last month, up from a 15-year low of 5 percent in March.

However, William C. Dunkelberg, dean of Temple University's business school, pointed out that the backlog of unfilled orders remains high, at \$467.6 billion, up 0.1 percent from April. That will keep factory workers busy enough to cushion the effect of lagging orders.

"I don't think it's anything too scary at this point," he said. "If orders were to continue to deteriorate at this pace, obviously we'd eat up that backlog pretty fast, but I don't think they will."

Friday's economic reports are consistent with other recent evidence that the economy is slowing in response to a year-long campaign by the Federal Reserve Board to fight inflation with higher interest rates.

Durable goods are particularly sensitive to interest rates because consumers must usually borrow to buy them. Recently, the Fed has eased monetary policy slightly in response to signs of sluggishness.

Michael K. Evans, a private economic consultant in Washington, said the central bank likely will be cautious about loosening further. But, he said, "if we get another month of numbers like these, the Fed is going to ease."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy improperly restricted competition on a \$30 million computer contract by setting specifications that only allowed International Business Machines Corp. to bid, says a congressional watchdog agency.

The General Accounting Office found that the service, in a rush to meet a December 1988 deadline, violated federal regulations when it specified IBM hardware and related equipment in soliciting for a payroll computer system.

The Competition in Contracting Act and the Federal Acquisition Regulation require that procurement

specifications state only the government's actual needs and promote open competition.

The GAO also found that the Navy received a system design that did not meet its payroll needs.

The Navy's efforts to acquire the necessary hardware and software to support NAVSCIPS (the Navy Standard Civilian Pay System) were not supported by sound technical decisions and did not promote full and open competition, the GAO concluded.

The agency recommended that the service cancel the contract with IBM, and allow rebidding.

Exxon Valdez heads to San Diego for repairs

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — The tanker Exxon Valdez began its long, slow journey Friday to San Diego for \$25 million in renovations to repair the hull it shredded on a reef three months ago, causing the nation's worst oil spill.

Seas were calm, but fog and a low ceiling shrouded the 987-foot vessel as it lifted anchor and began moving under tow by two tugboats, Exxon

spokesman Henry Beathard said. Progress was slow initially, and the tanker moved only about two miles in the first two hours "because of some turns it had to make to get out in the channel," Beathard said.

Once adjustments are made, the speed is expected to increase to about 20 days to cover the 2,600 miles to San Diego.

Prosecutors may ease charges against Poindexter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contra prosecutors moved Friday to dismiss some charges and narrow the scope of others against former national security adviser John M. Poindexter to eliminate obstacles posed by using government secrets in a trial.

In a motion filed a week after he announced plans to abandon the charges, independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh asked for dismissal of wire fraud and theft of government property charges stemming from the diversion of U.S.-Iran arms sales to finance the Nicaraguan rebels.

Walsh also asked U.S. District Judge Harold Greene to narrow the scope of conspiracy charge against Poindexter to eliminate all references to the arms-sale diversion and clandestine efforts to help the Contras.

Poindexter would still be charged with conspiring to obstruct congressional inquiries into the Iran-Contra affair, two counts of obstruction and two counts of making false statements to congressional investigators in 1986.

"Experience in the recently-completed trial of Oliver North has made clear that certain broad-reaching allegations... concerning defendant's interaction with intelligence agencies and highly-classified covert programs — create the potential for difficult problems in dealing with classified information," the motion said.

Prosecutors dropped the major Iran-Contra conspiracy charges against North because intelligence agencies refused to allow public disclosure of government secrets the trial judge had ruled were needed by the defense.

Walsh said his decision to seek dismissal of the charges against Poindexter was based on discussions with intelligence agencies about the former national security adviser's request for secret documents.

"Although it might be possible to resolve those problems through limitations on the scope of discovery and proceedings under CIPA (Classified Information Procedures Act), independent counsel believes that the cost of such efforts, in terms of both delay and consumption of resources of the court and the parties, would be excessive," Walsh said.

No date has been set for Poindexter's trial. North, a former National Security Council aide, is awaiting sentencing on three felony convictions arising from his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

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World Nixon says Bush move was proper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has praised President Bush's "measured response" to the deadly crackdown on democracy demonstrators in Beijing, urging the White House to stand firm against a "strange coalition of China-bashers" who want harsh U.S. action.

Nixon, who as president reopened the door to China in 1972, said punitive policies would be popular politically and satisfying emotionally, but would have no impact on China's hard-line communist leaders and would dash prospects for economic progress and eventual political reform.

"If in our anger we drive China back into the shadows of the Soviet Union and the oppressive economic system Deng Xiaoping has tried to reform, those who have died for freedom in China will truly have died in vain," Nixon said in an article written for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate and distributed by his office.

Nixon said his journey to China in 1972 was denounced by both the right and the left, and Bush now faces criticism on both sides, too. "Those on the far right who oppose any relations with China will demand economic and diplomatic sanctions," he said. "So will the human rights lobby, which calls for punishing every regime that does not live up to our standards regardless of our interests or those of the millions living under those regimes, whom sanctions would hurt the most."

The Bush administration should continue to ignore these extremist voices and stay the prudent course it has already set, he said. Bush has suspended military aid and limited contacts with the Chinese government, but has resisted demands in Congress for more stringent sanctions. Secretary of State James A. Baker III told a House committee that Bush is taking targeted steps, avoiding inflammatory rhetoric and preserving options for future action.

Nixon said that is the correct course. "The Chinese go along with out the West for a quarter-century and they could do so again," he said. "If we force them back into their angry isolation from the West, we risk prompting a potentially disastrous entente between the two great communist powers."

The ex-president said that would serve Moscow's interests, but no others. He said Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev knows well that a freeze between Washington and Beijing would hasten the thaw he seeks with China.

Forgive spying, GI asks during trial

FULDA, West Germany (AP) — An American soldier broke down in tears during his court-martial on espionage charges Friday and pleaded for forgiveness for handing U.S. Army defense secrets to communist East Germany.

"I'm sorry for what I've done," Spec. 4 Michael A. Peri sobbed during his testimony. "I just want forgiveness from the unit and the Corps," he said.

The defendant also said he received no money from the East Germans.

In testimony earlier Friday, Peri's commander said the information Peri gave East Germany was crucial and concerned the Army's electronic defense capabilities.

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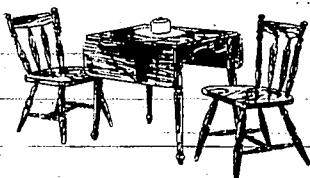
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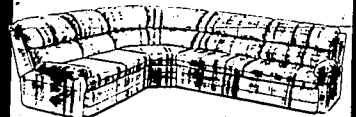


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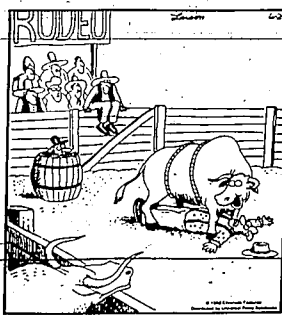
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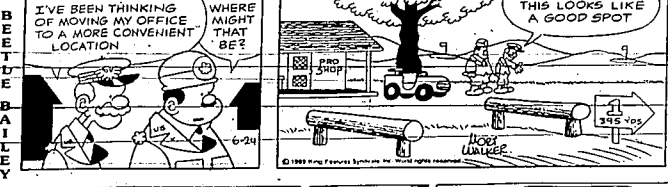
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"That's cousin Warner, the inventor. We invented a pen that writes steady for 20 years. That was a wonderful invention. It made your hand awfully tired."



"Ken! Listen, I'm feeling a lot better. And I'm going back to doing some work. What do you have in mind, Ken? Well, I still look like hell. So I thought I could make your trial situations. We're talking serious jury situations here! Ken! No, I'm joking. No, no, send me some Polaroids. Let me see how it looks. I'll disrobe it with the business."



"I've been thinking of moving my office to a more convenient location. Where might that be? This looks like a good spot. Rats! I did it. I didn't work. I mean in another sport."



"I can't sleep at night! What you need are surroundings that are conducive to sleep. What do you suggest? Get rid of the bed and put in a desk and chair. Hey, hurricane, look! My dog says if you hold one of these to your ear, you can hear the ocean! I don't hear anything. Hm... neither do I... Batteries must be low."



"Abandon hope all ye who enter here. I didn't just yield to temptation, I came to a complete stop!"



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ACROSS

- Prayer wheel user.
- Boxers.
- Cover.
- Sad cry.
- "Believe it!"
- Hawaiian dance.
- Quilt payment.
- West, Fl.
- Different.
- Harbors.
- Wrestling.
- Detect.
- Love song.
- Wrestling.
- Muslim-prince.
- Salt water.
- "Then, Men - Horu."
- Sticky substances.
- Resound.
- Decorous.
- Vase.
- Military side.
- Milder or Davis.
- Unnecessary.
- Livelihood.
- Knock-about.
- Moving.
- Sleeping.
- Wipes lightly.
- West of old.
- Economic policy.
- Celebrity.
- Diko.
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- Gym pads.
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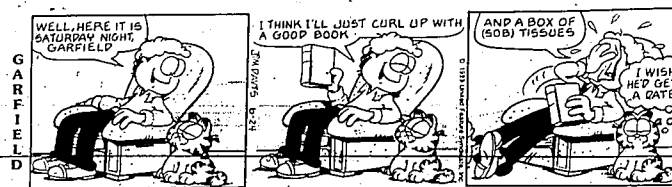
- Deer.
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- Surfboard.
- Muddled.
- Urgo.
- Actress.
- Jackson.
- Legendary bird.
- Bermudas.
- Kick.
- Pub order.
- Vulcan voice.
- Skulk.
- Wood.
- Large door.
- Bullfight.
- Cheers.
- Skulk.
- "I have not yet - to light."
- Love: It.
- Siera.
- Breakfast food.
- Cup of tea.
- Tie the knot.
- Large disabled.
- Surfboard.
- In a shrewd way.
- "Goril!"
- Fauna and.
- 40 Love voice.
- 42 Bows.
- 50 Metal eater.
- 45 Antic.
- 62 Fountain.
- 1981.
- 47 Story line.
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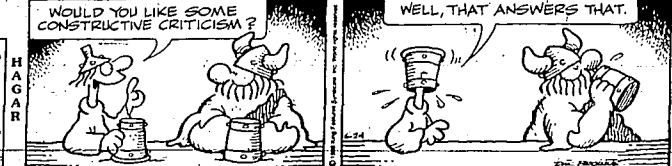
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"When you and Chuck were at camp, Margie, did you do a lot of things together? Well, there was the moonlight walk... Moonlight walk? Laugh!! It wasn't much of a walk... we just got started when Charles walked into a tree!"



"Well, here it is, Garfield. I think I'll just curl up with a good book. And a box of (50B) tissues. I wish he'd get a date."



"Would you like some constructive criticism? Well, that answers that."



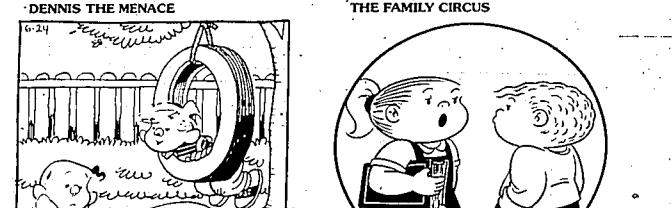
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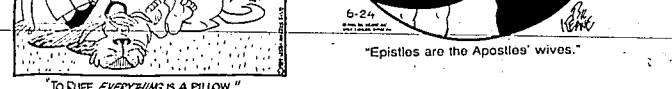
"Our favorite games are the ones we don't understand. You missed games are the wicket. No goal, no goal!"



"Skeezix! Do you realize the reunion is almost here? Yes! I've made all the arrangements. But have you decided what to wear? I'll just pick a pair of clean socks... and a suit to match them!"



"Dennis the Menace. The Family Circus. Epistola are the Apostles' wives."



"To Ruff, everything is a pillow."

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JUNE 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual voice, sense of drama, appreciate music and luxury. You can be self-indulgent to point of having sweet tooth. It is necessary to become more aware of diet, nutrition. You'll be finished with emotional burden within one week. During July, you'll make fresh start and recover self-esteem. Virgo is due to return and you'll be happy with results of "examination." Surprise journey indicated for you in September. November could be your most memorable, productive month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some 12 days ago you requested information previously regarded as "classified." Now you get it and you'll know exactly what must be done. Communicate with individual confined to home, hospital.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Wish will be fulfilled in dramatic fashion. Member of opposite sex is involved. Promise made during "lithariotic period" could come back to haunt. Maintain emotional equilibrium. You'll win.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get most by being diplomatic. Professional superior wants to stress gratitude but feels awkward. Don't press issues! Family member anxious to suggest previously rejected. Taurus involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What seems not to exist is actually "close to home." Lunar, aspect highlights direction, motive, higher education. Refuse to be cajoled into making snap decision. Love will not be a struggle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be dealing with facts, figures, accountants. Relationship will intensify. Focus on responsibility, deadline, opportunity to hit financial jack-pot. Secret involving money will be disclosed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-range prospects are clarified. You need not adhere to previous restrictions. Focus on universal appeal, romance, marital status. Locate illegal documents, including passport. You'll go places.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress independence, drama, personal appearances. Means realize you no longer can crawl into emotional shell. People clamor for your presence. Emphasis on sensuality, personal magnetism, initiative.

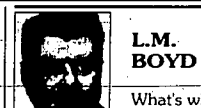
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Young persons ask questions, make demands. You'll be concerned with welfare, financial status of those in habit of relying upon you. But "letting go" you'll do what should be done. Release.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll have more "working room." Associate might say, "You are growing up!" Spotlight on decision relating to property, security, family. Emphasis on trust, savings account. Gemini represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might feel as if you simply cannot get started. Once you do, however, it will be smooth sailing. Scenario involves trips, visits, questions, telephone and mail. Scorpio figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who took you for granted have second thoughts. Emphasis on back door talk, secret policies, revisions. Good news received concerning reviews, opinions, writings. Romance plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Suddenly the sun is shining! Cycle moves up, you'll be at right place, you'll get recognition previously denied. Individual you admire presents gift, representing genuine token of affection.



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What's what

out of this world as he came in—chiefly on milk."

Do you burn up a lot of time looking for things you've misplaced? Most do, most-of-all. If average, you devote about a year of your lifetime to such searches.

Q. Has any country officially banned all religions?

A. Only Albania.

MANGLED ENGLISH

English was not this night school student's native tongue. Understandable he had such a tough time explaining his wife was sterile. He called her "improbable" and "unbearable" and even "inconceivable," but none sounded quite right.

Psychologists at Columbian purport to know a woman's moods tend to be influenced by the weather more than a man's.

Wrote Heinrich Heine: "It may be that the stars of heaven appear fair and pure simply because they are so far away from us, and we know nothing of their private lives."

Jacques Nicot introduced tobacco into France in 1560. And we wound up with the word "nicotine."

Only college in New England to stay open during the Revolutionary War was Dartmouth.

Of Palm Springs

Columbia's Palm Springs gets just a little colder every time developers there put in another golf course. And a little more humid. It's one of the few places in this world that has become cooler in the last 15 years.

Rand McNally added 61 towns to its U.S. and Canadian road maps in 1989.

Q. An apple falling from a tree inspired Isaac Newton's sudden grasp of gravity. Is that particular tree still producing apples?

A. Either it or a graft from its stump in Bitter little apples. At Woolthorpe Manor near London.

WEIGHT STATES

Q. If West Virginia has the most fat people per capita, what state has the fewest?

A. Toss-up between Hawaii and Utah.

That doctor of worldwide renown, Sir William Osler, said, "A man should go

World

Arrests continue in China; authorities nab 20 more

BEIJING (AP) — China arrested at least 20 more pro-democracy students and their supporters Friday, and it appeared authorities planned a major sweep over the weekend.

Night-shift workers were ordered to make sure they carried their work identification papers on Saturday because police planned to stop up their search for protesters, a Chinese source said.

Early Friday, there was heavy activity by security forces in northern Beijing, where several shots were fired and the smell of tear gas filled the air, residents said.

There were unconfirmed reports that the Communist Party's Central Committee had opened a meeting in Beijing to deal with party chief Zhao Ziyang and propaganda head Hu Qili, who apparently have been stripped of power.

The party was expected to act to oust them officially from their posts and the party for expressing sympathy for demands for a freer

society.

Top leaders were absent from TV news reports, and a large number of soldiers checked all vehicles on Beijing's main avenue Friday night, fueling speculation about a committee meeting.

Soldiers crushed seven weeks of student-led demonstrations when they marched into Beijing on the night of June 3 and cleared Tiananmen Square of thousands of protesters.

The Xinhua News Agency has said nearly 100 soldiers and police died and that thousands were injured in the subsequent crackdown, while about 100 civilians died and nearly 1,000 were injured, Chinese witnesses and Western intelligence sources said the death toll may have been as high as 3,000.

Since then more than 1,600 people have been arrested. Despite international pleas for clemency, authorities executed 27 people Wednesday and Thursday, including seven in Beijing for attacking soldiers and destroying

military vehicles when the army entered the city.

Beijing radio Friday reported the arrest of Li Bin, a worker accused of killing Liu Guogeng, a soldier who was beaten and burned to death and now regarded as a martyr.

Evening TV and radio reports said police arrested Liu Xinbo, an instructor at Beijing Teacher's University who recently returned from six months in the United States.

Liu joined the China Democratic League, an organization of Chinese dissidents in the United States, and published anti-communist essays overseas, the reports said. He also called for an end to one-party rule and was in close contact with leaders of the democracy movement in Beijing, they said.

The government has said foreign involvement helped the students press their movement. On Thursday, authorities arrested 13 people accused of spying for Taiwan and fomenting unrest.

CBS News reported 17 students and teachers were arrested at four universities in Beijing Thursday night and Friday.

Four student leaders and one worker were arrested in Zhangjiakou, about 110 miles northwest of Beijing, official Chinese news reports said.

One of them, Liu Fuan of Beijing Medical University, was accused of organizing health care for students who went on a hunger strike in Tiananmen Square during the protests.

Zhao Yiqiang, a teacher at the medical school, and his wife also were arrested.

Qin Weidong, a student at Beijing Iron and Steel Institute, was accused of organizing crowds to set up barricades to block the military advance on the city.

The party newspaper, the People's Daily, said in an editorial that pro-democracy protesters "attempted to use the model of Western capitalist countries to transform China's hard-won socialist system."



Plainclothes policemen in Bangkok prepare for a mass burning of counterfeit Disney clothing and books.

Mickey gets the torch Disney cracks down on Asian pirates

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — They're burning Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and Bambi in Bangkok — and Walt Disney executives couldn't be happier.

Torching toys, T-shirts, and books emblazoned with the famous cartoon characters is part of an offensive by Disney against rife counterfeiting of its products across Asia.

The American entertainment giant is enjoying a boom on the continent, but also loses between \$10 million and \$20 million each year in royalties because of the pirates, according to John J. Feenie, who heads Disney's consumer products division in Asia. This estimate does not include losses to pirates of Disney videotapes.

Short of erecting their own Disneyland, adroit craftsmen fake virtually all the company's

merchandise: fluffy Mickey Mouse dolls, videotapes of cartoon classics, children's clothing, books, pens, stationery, figurines and watches.

While many foreign companies are reluctant to become involved in the legal wrangles and costs of tackling Asia's teeming pirates, Feenie said Disney decided to take action after its fortunes surged in Asia about two years ago and local licensees began to complain about rip-offs.

Thailand was picked as the first target. The country affords copyright protection by law but has become a haven for pirates because of lax enforcement, low penalties, cheap labor costs and a vigorous entrepreneurial spirit. Copies of the world's leading brand name products can be found on Bangkok's streets.

Western nations charge Bulgaria, Romania with human rights violations

PARIS (AP) — An East-West conference on human rights ended Friday with bitter attacks on Bulgaria and Romania for flouting human rights accords during the month-long meeting in which they took part.

Delegations from the 35 nations at Conference on the Human Dimension generally applauded the results, but several Western nations closed with final attacks on Bulgaria and Romania for disregarding the accords.

The Soviet Union, in its first public stance against an East bloc ally, implicitly chastised Romania for building a barbed-wire fence on its border with Hungary.

Leningrad gives boy pilot warm welcome

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. — Eleven-year-old Tony Alibegom, making his flight around the world, landed here Friday and was greeted by a group of schoolchildren who crowded around to give him flowers and welcome him to the "land of the Soviets."

"The flight was short and easy, and it's great to be here," the boy from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., said as he stepped out his Cessna 210 Centurion after the hour- and 40-minute flight from Helsinki, Finland.

Eleven-year-old Tanya Barabash gave Tony a brown loaf of bread and a cup of salt, which is the traditional Russian welcome, and then recited a poem in Russian that she had written herself.

"I want peace all over the world," her poem said in part. "If we die in war, the gas-wraps will have to answer for it."

The Helsinki Final Act makes no mention of a barbed wall," chief Soviet delegate Yuri Kashlev said at a news conference. "If we were the Romanians, we wouldn't have done it."

Hungarian authorities announced this week that Romania, already under criticism for its treatment of dissidents and ethnic minorities, has been building a barbed-wire fence on its border.

While the delegates met, the rate of expulsions of ethnic Turks living in Bulgaria mounted.

An estimated 50,000 have been expelled or invited to leave on short notice.

The move follows resistance by Bulgaria's ethnic Turkish population to an assimilation campaign begun in 1984.

Chief U.S. delegate Morris B. Abram said he was "outraged" at the conduct of Bulgaria and Romania.

"We are, and every delegate here should be, offended at the contempt that these countries have shown for their neighbors," he said in a final address.

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Aylwin gains socialist support

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Centrist politician Patricio Aylwin won the backing Friday of three key socialist groups, ensuring he will be the candidate of a united opposition in elections to pick Gen. Augusto Pinochet's successor.

The army, meanwhile, warned that it would use force if necessary to defend Pinochet's right to remain in power "after" the December vote.

Two major Socialist Party factions and the pro-socialist Party for Democracy announced they are setting aside ideological differences to support Aylwin, a Christian Democrat, in his bid to be "the democratic president of all Chileans."

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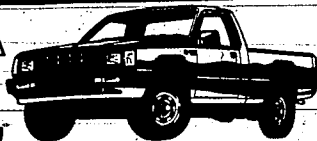
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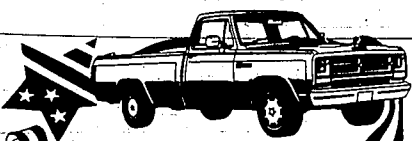


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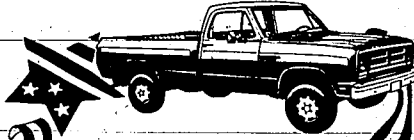
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Fire destroys a barn on Sunrise Boulevard

TWIN FALLS - An early-morning fire on Friday destroyed an abandoned barn on Sunrise Boulevard. Battalion Chief Fred Webb said the fire was suspicious. It had engulfed the barn on the 400 block of Sunrise Boulevard North by the time firefighters arrived. Two fire trucks responded to the 6:38 a.m. fire, Webb said. Because the barn's blazing walls were unstable, firefighters concentrated on preventing the fire from spreading. The fire caused \$1,000 damage, Webb said.

Targhee Drive fire causes damage to garage, house

TWIN FALLS - A garage fire caused \$40,000 of damage to a Targhee Drive house on Thursday. A \$4,500 wheelchair and a \$10,200 Chevrolet pickup were destroyed in the fire, which caused \$20,000 of damage to the garage and house, Battalion Chief Fred Webb. Firefighters fought the fire for more than two hours, Webb said. The fire's origin is under investigation, simply because firefighters couldn't determine how it started, Webb said. The house at 1636 Targhee Drive was owned by Donald R. Babcock.

California jury continues deliberations on sentence

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. - A jury here continued sentencing deliberations Friday in the trial of a couple convicted of murdering a former Gooding resident. The jury is considering whether James Gregory Marlow and Cynthia Coffman will be sent to the gas chamber or be sent to prison for life, without parole, for the 1986 murder of Corinna Novis. Novis, the daughter of Bill and Donna Novis, grew up and attended schools in Gooding. She was working at an insurance office in Southern California when Marlow and Coffman kidnapped, robbed and strangled her.

INEL delays the opening of its public relations office

TWIN FALLS - The official opening of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's public relations office will be delayed one day. The ribbon-cutting ceremony will be at 11 a.m. Friday, instead of Thursday. The new office will open at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite 106. The opening has been delayed by a scheduling error. The Energy Department's INEL manager Don Ote is to be the keynote speaker at a Chamber of Commerce no-host luncheon following the ceremony, but Ote will be out of town Thursday. RSVP to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974 by Monday.

Authorities identify 3rd victim of airplane crash

CLAYTON - The third victim of a small plane crash in central Idaho's White Cloud Mountains on Tuesday has been identified as 41-year-old Timothy M. Patton of Galena, Alaska. Also killed in the crash were Gregory Rost, 38, the pilot of the Piper Aztec, and his wife, Joy, 30, also of Galena. On Thursday, a federal investigator said there was no evidence of mechanical problems in the plane carrying the three from Alaska to Challis for a rafting trip on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. But Rost had been warned in advance in Port Angeles, Wash., of a storm system in central Idaho, said Pete Mangum, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board in Seattle.

Times-News staffers earn awards in press contest

TWIN FALLS - Several Times-News staff members won honors in the Utah-Idaho-Spokane Associated Press Association news and photo contest. The awards were announced Friday. Reporters Annette Cary and Marta Cleveland took first place in the light features category for their Elko, Nev., series. Managing editor Stephen Hartgen earned second place in the editorial writing category. And Times-News photographers Mike Salisbury and Andy Arnez placed first and second, respectively, in both the feature photography and sports photography competitions.

Businesses eager to begin selling lottery tickets

The Times-News

BURLEY - The Jiffy Stop convenience store on Friday became the first business to be certified an Idaho Lottery instant ticket retailer. Sales will start July 19, and Jiffy Stop owner Dean Taylor said selling tickets will help his store.

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"More traffic means more business," he said. "People come to my store every day to ask about the Lottery and are real excited to play." Bill Cowan, manager of the Beacon Club in Twin Falls, another Lottery retailer

named on Friday, agreed that the Lottery will help generate business. The percentage commission the sales outlets get doesn't contain much profit, he said. "At a nickel a ticket, you don't make any money on that." But, Cowan added, "Somebody wins five bucks, they may buy five more beers." Besides, he added, "It'll be fun."

Idaho Lottery Director Wally Hedrick, who presented Taylor with certificate No. 1, will announce the theme of the Lottery's first game at a press conference in Twin Falls Tuesday. More than 900 businesses will be mailed licenses. The Lottery will continue to process applications.

Jury finds Araiza guilty of 1st-degree murder

The Associated Press

BOISE - Gooding native Rodney "Shorty" Araiza, 23, faces a possible death penalty after being convicted Friday of first-degree murder during a state prison riot last September. After nearly 24 hours of deliberation, a jury of eight women and four men found Araiza guilty Friday afternoon of killing fellow inmate Richard Holmes, in a slaying police alleged was in retaliation for Holmes' aid to investigators in another case. Fourth District Judge George Carey ordered a pre-sentence investigation and set a sentencing hearing to begin Sept. 5. He will weigh aggravating and mitigating circumstances before deciding whether to impose the death penalty, life

imprisonment with no possibility of parole, or indeterminate life. There were 17 days of testimony in the month-long trial, and Carey thanked jurors for their service. As the jurors filed out, at least one burst into tears before she left the courtroom. Just before the verdict was pronounced, prosecutors asked Carey whether Araiza should be restrained, since he was accused of a violent crime.



"SHORTY" ARAIZA

Marshals said Araiza had presented no problems during the long trial, and Carey decided further security was not necessary. "Whatever the verdict is, stay cool," Carey told Araiza. Araiza was serving a prison term for an assault in a Bliss tavern when inmates briefly seized control of his cellblock in September. The prisoners caused hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage after guards fled. When correctional officers regained control, they found Holmes dead in his cell, stabbed numerous times. Prosecutors alleged Araiza killed Holmes because he was labeled "a snitch" or informant. Holmes was arrested in a Canyon County drug case on information provided by

undercover narcotics agent Denise Williams. The woman was missing nearly a year when Holmes told officers where her body could be found in Owyhee County. Two men were charged in her slaying, and one received the death penalty and a second was ordered to spend the rest of his life in prison. In key evidence, police played a tape recording made during the prison riot in which Holmes begged a "Shorty" not to kill him. After hearing closing arguments Thursday, the jury received the case at 12:30 p.m. but recessed just after midnight without a verdict. It took another three hours of deliberations Friday before the verdict was returned.

McMurrian wants Glenn Campbell to explain

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Memories of a childhood pledge by country singer Glenn Campbell have not been gentle on one Twin Falls man's mind.

"I think he kind of forgot the promise whenever he made it," said Donald McMurrian, who says he once took a beating from a bully in Campbell's place. But Campbell's road manager says the Rhinestone cowboy has kept his word: McMurrian, 61, said he intends to ask

Campbell at a concert in Jackpot on June 30 about a schoolyard promise Campbell made to a group of fifth-grade schoolmates in Murfreesboro, Ark. As McMurrian recalls the story, the boys were talking about what they would do if they ever got rich. Campbell said he

would come back and do something for the close-knit town. "I'm going to remind him of that promise," he said. "If he ever got rich he was going to do something for the people." Campbell's road manager, Bill Macley, in a phone interview from a Las Vegas nightclub where Campbell is playing, said Campbell has done a lot for his hometown of Delight, Ark., about six miles from Murfreesboro. "He's actually done quite a few things for Arkansas," Macley said. In the 1940s, both McMurrian and Campbell's families were "very, very poor," living in houses without indoor plumbing in a swampy wooded area. McMurrian said. "Back in those days we had to hunt and fish to survive," McMurrian said. He said he remembers going to the Campbell house and seeing the whole family on the front porch, singing to guitar and banjo music. He said all the Campbells were talented, "but it was Glenn who got all the breaks." Reminiscing about one school day, McMurrian said the school bully sauntered over to what Campbell was pushing his girlfriend on a swing and started taunting him. McMurrian, already aching for a brawl with the bully, stepped in. "I gave him a few knots, but he pounded my head pretty good," McMurrian said. "I lost the fight but (the bully) never bothered Glenn or the girl again." McMurrian hasn't seen Campbell since moving away in the seventh grade, in



Donald McMurrian, once a touring musician, now takes to the road with family on fishing trips

Commercial Bellevue to begin curfew for juveniles in July

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - The city here will have a curfew law effective the first week of July. Increased incidents of juvenile crime led New City Marshall Ray Johnson to propose a curfew law here for those under 18 years old.

"We've had a number of acts of vandalism, along with three stolen vehicles last month," Johnson told the council Thursday. "With a curfew law on the books, I'll have the ability to directly confront a child and send him home." The council approved the ordinance. Under current law, Johnson said he can't confront juveniles he merely suspects of wrongdoing even if they're loitering on the streets late at night. Councilman Dennis Wright said six months ago he didn't think Bellevue needed a curfew law but after talking to Johnson a curfew would be a real useful law enforcement tool. Wright did question whether the proposed 11:30 p.m. curfew might be too late. Johnson said this would allow juveniles to

attend evening school functions and still be home before the curfew. "The law won't effect those who have written parent permission to be out after curfew, or those coming home from work," Johnson said. "The ordinance would provide for a fine of up to \$100 against parents who knowingly allowed their child's violation of the curfew." Councilman Gary Peak, sitting in as mayor during Mayor Wayne Douthitt's absence, suggested the city send a note in monthly water bills. Johnson said he would make sure the word "got out on the street."

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Communications seminar proves a success

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News was a little busier than usual the past two weeks, as six teachers and 16 students converged on the building for a mass communications seminar. The participants listened to lectures ranging from fiber optics to ethics, and also wrote stories, laid out pages and designed advertisements. The seminar exposes teachers and students to a field not included in the curriculum at many area high schools, said Twin Falls High School journalism teacher MaryLu Barry, who helped organize the program. "Easing common misperceptions about the role of the newspaper was another goal of the course, Barry said. "Contrary to public belief, news writing is not something that can be done by any monkey in a suit," said City Editor Clark Walworth, who critiqued news stories written by the participants. The state plans to begin switching to the

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Roxanne Bell, Hazelton, tries out the Times-News pagination system while Filer teacher Jim Krunich and student Jami Kimball watch

Magic Valley locations selling lottery tickets

The following are the places to buy a Lottery ticket in the Magic Valley and surrounding areas:

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- BLISS**
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Circle K, Fields 66 Service, Gibbs, Kliegel's Food King, Larry's Quick Service, R & R Lounge, Ramona Restaurant, Sav-Flor Drug, Wild Tube & Wash and Jackaroo Johnny Warner
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Corner Market, Macerole's Market and the Barlette Lounge
- GOODING**
IGA Super Center, The Beverage Shoppe and T/Fa Stop & Go
- HAAGERMAN**
Meintosh Market and Quik Stop
- HAILEY**
Mini Mart, Paul's Market, United Oil and Valley Car Wash
- HAMMETT**
Bert and Ernie's Grocery
- HANSEN**
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Sinnerly's and The Pit Stop

McClure, Symms press Air Force on its bombing range expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho's two U.S. senators are pressing the Air Force for assurances that plans to expand a southwestern Idaho bombing range will not conflict with existing multiple uses of public land.

As a result, the Air Force has scheduled a public meeting on the issue next Wednesday night in Mountain Home.

Republican Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms met Thursday with a deputy assistant Air Force secretary and a number of Air Force officers about the service's proposal to expand the Saylor Creek bombing range near Mountain Home. Air Force Base by 1.4 million acres.

Symms issued a statement Friday saying he had asked that the timetable for any draft expansion plans be put on hold while the input of Idaho residents is gathered and considered.

McClure, in a letter Friday to Air Force Secretary Donald Rice, expressed his "grave concern" about the way the Air Force was handling the expansion plans.

The senior senator said Air Force officials had not been able to answer questions posed by his staff members at Thursday's briefing, which worried him since the issue likely would raise a "firestorm of concern" among Idaho residents.

"The user of federal lands is probably the single most sensitive political, economic and environmental issue in Idaho, where two-thirds of the entire state is owned by the federal government," McClure wrote.

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Obituaries

Cleo G. Teeter
YOST, Utah — Cleo Golden Teeter, 66, of Yost, died Thursday, June 22, 1989, at his home.

He was born Feb. 2, 1923, in Yost, the son of Roy Angus and Grace Taylor Teeter. He received his elementary education in Yost and attended the Box Elder High School in Brigham City, Utah. He then married Daleo Evelyn Smith on July 23, 1945, in Panguitch. He was a lifelong resident of Yost and retired from the Box Elder County Road Department.

Mr. Teeter was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Yost; three sons, Reggie Teeter of Yost, Galden Teeter of Burley, and Kenny Teeter of Logan, Utah; three daughters, JoAnn Zaharias of Sandy, Utah, Carolyn Teeter of Helem City, Utah, and Elaine Tolman of Malta; seven brothers; three sisters; twenty-five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and four sisters.

The funeral will be at 11:30 a.m. today at the Almo LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Barry E. Anderson officiating. Burial will follow in the Yost, Utah Cemetery. Friends may call at the Almo Ward Chapel from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Paymo Mortuary in Burley.

Santa P. Flores
JACKPOT Santa Perryman, 78, of Jackpot, Nev., died Thursday, June 22, 1989, near Ely, Nev., of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born Nov. 2, 1962, in Mexico City, Mexico, the daughter of Antonio and Juana Arredondo Flores. She grew up in Mexico City, and moved to Las Vegas, Nev., in 1980. She later moved to Jackpot where she had since resided. She was a 21 dealer at Casitas Potes since 1988.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are her parents of Jackpot, Nev.; four brothers, Antonio, Emilio, Flores, both of Laughlin, Nev., and Jacinto and Daniel Flores, both of Jackpot; three sisters, Maria, Oliver, Esperanza Flores, and Marcella Bartlett, all of Jackpot; and her husband, Juan Arredondo Flores, Arredondo of Mexico City, Mexico.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday at the Good Shepherd Center in Twin Falls with the Rev. Enrique Terriquez officiating. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Glen R. Terry
KIMBERLY — Glen R. Terry, 64, of Kimberly, died Thursday, June 22, 1989, at his home following a short illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

She married Donald Wayne Gerratt on June 27, 1934, in Rupert. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS temple. Mr. Gerratt died in 1983.

Ms. Gerratt was an active member of the LDS Church, having served as Ward Relief Society president, a member of the Stake Primary Presidency at various other positions throughout her life.

Surviving are two sons, Rex and Larry Gerratt, both of Burley; four brothers, Ray Bailey of Heyburn, Norman and Keith, both of Burley, and Seth Bailey of Bancroft; three sisters, Edith Handy, Mary Wilcox, and Wanda Stimpson, all of Heyburn; 14 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, one sister and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home of McCullochs Funeral Home, 321 E. Main in Burley.

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Surviving are one sister, Faye Perry of Tacoma, Wash. She was also preceded in death by her parents and nine brothers and sisters.

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Edna P. McAllister
RUPERT — Edna Price McAllister, 63, of Rupert, died Friday, June 23, 1989, at the Mink-Jones Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

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Mr. McAllister was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are her husband of Rupert; four sons, Lester Ben Morgan of Burley, William E. McAllister of Clifton, Ala., John P. McAllister of Wellsboro, Utah, and Kenneth W. McAllister of Rupert; two daughters, Deana-Ray Ellis of Ripley, Tenn., and Edna R. Webster of Rupert; five sisters, Irene Collier and Debra Christensen, both of Tremonton, Utah, Ruth Jorgenson of Hyrum, Utah, Lois McAllister of

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Services

BURLEY — The graveside service for Melissa Kendall Reed, 15, of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn with Bishops Counselor Robert H. Thompson officiating. Friends may call at the Riverside Mortuary, 224 W. Union in Burley from 9-10:15 a.m. today.

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Idaho Falls to regulate massage parlors

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Without comment, the Idaho Falls City Council has unanimously adopted an ordinance regulating local massage parlors.

It was the first time the proposal had come before the council, which waived the city's three-reading requirement for the ordinance at Thursday's meeting.

Idaho Falls currently has only one massage parlor — Ann's Massage — where police arrested two employees on prostitution charges in May.

"It seems that this is a knee-jerk reaction to the arrests, a spokesman for Ann's Massage said Friday.

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Jury rejects a couple's malpractice suit

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — A jury has rejected a Boundary County couple's multimillion-dollar malpractice claim against a doctor who delivered their brain-damaged son.

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Seminar

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Interviewing and talking to people are a lot more of a part of news writing than I thought," said Sheila Morris, 15, of Buhl.

Morris said she enjoys writing and plans to study journalism in college.

"This has helped me become more definite about going into journalism," she said.

Some of the participants are aspiring journalists, however.

Drea Davis, 16, of Hailey, said she is "more into creative writing and poetry" than the stripped-down style of news writing.

"I want to try out as many areas of writing as I can," she said.

For some, the familiar turf of an English composition soon gave way to the hard realities of the editor's desk.

"It's hard when you've had A's all through English and teachers say everything you write is great, and then you come here," said Tami Johnson, 16, of Buhl.

"There's always something you can do to improve your story," Morris said. "There isn't a paragraph or a sentence that can't be changed."

The participants were eager and did some good writing," Walworth said.

The most difficult skill for all beginning newswriters to master is organizing the story and "achieving the fundamental aim, which is to get the most important facts at the top," he said.

"It can be pretty tricky until you've done it eight or nine thousand times."

Laying out a page or designing an advertisement can also be pretty tricky, as the participants discovered.

They learned the science of getting a presentation together" during a seven-hour crash-course in newspaper advertising, said Patti Adam, classified/advertising manager for the Times-News.

This year's seminar, the second hosted by the Times-News, was open to all teachers and students in the eight-county area served by the newspaper, Barry said.

"I'm hoping it opened their eyes to what this field is all about, and whetted their interest," she said.

Bellevue

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In other action, the council:

- Assigned responsibility for individual city departments to council members; Dennis Wright, mayor; Brian Sokola, library city buildings; Stephen Dick, roads; Gary Peak, water; Eric Forbes, fire department; Glenn Stelma, parks and recreation.
- Inducted Brian as the newest member of the council. He replaces Mary Boller who recently resigned. Sakas was appointed by Douthett at the June 8 meeting.
- Interviewed two candidates for the vacant deputy marshal position. Jay Davis and Jim Witterbourne are reserve officers in Bellevue. The position pays about \$1,200 a month.
- Said it would look at the fire department budget after firemen Bruce Schrock and Gene Munroe said the proposed budget was insufficient to provide quality fire protection in the city. "Of 66 structures in the city, 32 are rated hazards to firefighters," Munroe said. "Yet we have only three self-contained breathing apparatus for seven firefighters."

License

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While driving a commercial vehicle, a blood alcohol level of .04 percent counts as a DUI. The regular standard is .1.

"What this new law has done is made commercial driving a profession," Holloran explained. "A more professional profession."

Anyone driving a vehicle that weighs more than 26,000 pounds, that carries 16 or more passengers or that carries hazardous material must pass specific exams and a driving test.

Holloran estimated about 50,000 people would be trading in their old licenses for the new commercial licenses. He said the state Department of Transportation will have to set up additional regional licensing offices to handle the crowds that would otherwise overwhelm sheriff's offices.

"We expect to be doing about 100 tests per day," he said.

MacKays said he wouldn't be surprised if Campbell remembered McMurrin.

"He remembers a lot of people you wouldn't think he ever would," he said.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Dennis Anderson, Mrs. Greg Ruddell, Archie Quensen, Catherine Peters, Mrs. Elmer Eisinger, Gladys Boyd, Daric Avalos and Mrs. Leonard Hall, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Troy Brown of Hagerman; Mrs. Edson Morris of Gooding; Mrs. Thomas Miller of Rupert; Timothy Triplett of Filer; Megan Bortz of Declo; and Mrs. Brian Sweet of Jerome.

Released

Joseph Bowman, Ferril Jolley, Marvin Mathieson and Paul Taber, all of Twin Falls; E. Dinn Adams of Shoshone; Mrs. Jeffrey Lacroix of Anderson; Virginia Lopez of Jerome; Jason Rowe and Mrs. Charles Sheridan, both of Buhl; April Salazar of Burley; Kendis Stallings of Eden;

and Mrs. Brian Sweet of Bliss.

Rights

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Anderson of Twin Falls and to Mrs. and Mrs. Jay Ridgway of Jerome; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Ruddell of Twin Falls and to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Brown of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

William Lyds, Sheanna Whitehawk, Edward Yenne and Grace Quast, all of Burley; and Jeannette Rigby of Malta.

Released

Sarah Devine, Iris Jackson, Linda Nevarez and baby and Noreen Price and baby, all of Burley; Beiva Durfee of Heyburn; Charly Gowen and baby of Okla.; and Milton Nielsen and Cheryl Warren, both of Rupert.

Promise

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Idaho

Briefly

Investors eye southeastern Idaho

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — Investors from California and Utah have shown interest in building a mini-convention site in this southeastern Idaho resort community, but have made no commitments.

"I've had some nice, strong inquiries here the last few months," Bob Meline, director of the Lava Hot Springs Foundation, said Friday. "Personally, I'd like to see them both come. Lava could use a mini-convention center."

Meline said an investor from San Diego was scheduled to visit Lava either this weekend or early next week. Utah investors visited last winter and have asked for detailed property descriptions.

Tax computing methods under probe

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Cablevision will be able to postpone payment of \$155,000 in property taxes until a court decides whether the method used to compute the bill is fair, the Kootenai County Commission has ruled.

Anticipating that judges might overturn an Idaho Tax Commission directive requiring the new method, the county agreed this week to waive delinquent tax charges if the company does not pay the bill until the issue is resolved.

The agreement means Coeur d'Alene Cablevision might not have to raise rates for its 12,000 subscribers to cover the bill, General Manager Rick Henderson said. The company initially considered increasing monthly rates \$2.30 for the last five months of the year.

Indian tribes may open bingo games

KAMIAH (AP) — With Idaho's first state-run lottery set to begin in less than a month, three of the state's five Indian tribes are exploring the idea of establishing bingo and other games of chance on their reservations.

Indian leaders contend that option became available last year with passage of an amendment to Idaho's constitution establishing a state lottery. Tribal officials say a federal law allows Indians to operate games of chance if state law permits a similar statute.

Representatives of the Nez Percé, Coeur d'Alene and Shoshone-Banock tribes told the Legislature's interim committee on Indian affairs this week in Kamiah that they are interested in setting up gaming operations as a way to generate cash for tribal programs such as health care.

But they stress they are moving cautiously.

Grants go to Idaho City, Bear Lake

BOISE (AP) — Idaho City and Bear Lake County will receive \$100,000 each in Idaho Community Development Block Grant funds from the Idaho Economic Advisory Council to take care of serious water problems.

Idaho City, currently under a boil-water order from by Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, plans to use its money to build improvements in its local water system aimed at eliminating contamination problems.

The unincorporated community of Bennington will receive a new water system as a result of the grant to Bear Lake County. An earthquake measuring 5.0 on the Richter scale struck southeastern Idaho last November, drastically reducing the water supply. Bennington residents received from a spring.

Shoplifters becoming more shrewd

BOISE (AP) — A new breed of shoplifter emerging in Boise looks the store clerk in the eye and strolls out with a refund, police say. These brazen thieves have a simple tactic. Take a high-ticket item from the shelves, claim it was purchased earlier and ask for a refund.

"We are just seeing the tip of the iceberg," said Curt Crum, a crime prevention specialist. "From the mom and pop stores to the national chains, we are teaching stores to share information and prevent them from suffering losses."

The most common play used by this brand of shoplifter is to claim the receipt has been lost or that the item was a gift, Crum said. Others will reveal a check carbon that was written out prior to entering the store.

Brown pleads guilty to rape, stabbing

LEWISTON (AP) — Robert L. Brown has pleaded guilty to the brutal rape and stabbing of a woman at a Lewiston business office last spring.

In 20 minutes on Thursday, the 24-year-old suspect answered a series of questions with the same word, "Guilty," and became a convicted felon who now could spend the rest of his life behind bars. He was scheduled to go to trial Monday in 2nd District Court. Instead, a sentencing hearing was set for Aug. 11.

Jones says Andrus should stay out of judicial arena

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones says Gov. Cecil Andrus may have damaged the state's case against convicted slayer Randy McKinney by writing a letter to federal judges urging that the state be allowed to execute McKinney.

In any event, Jones termed the Andrus letter "highly inappropriate," and suggested that the governor leave the state's court battles to those trained in them.

"If you could refrain from tampering with the litigation, it would make things much easier," Jones said, in a letter to the governor Friday afternoon. "Turning these cases into political-media circus will not help anyone, least of all the state."

"In this complicated and difficult area, the fewer loose cannons, the better," Jones told Andrus.

But Andrus issued a statement later in the day that he felt it was his duty to see that state laws are carried out, including the death penalty.

"It is painfully obvious that the attorney general and his lawyers haven't had much success in representing the state's interests in these matters," Andrus said. "As governor, I have every right, indeed an obligation, to speak out on issues that impact on the enforcement of the laws of the state of Idaho," the governor said.

"To ignore that responsibility would be inappropriate and not in keeping with the duties of any governor," he said.

McKinney is under death sentence for the 1981 robbery-murder of a Pocatello man. He was scheduled to be executed Saturday morning, but less than 48 hours before, U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan granted a stay of execution.

Ryan said he needed more time to study McKinney's appeal filed earlier in the week.

On Wednesday, Andrus wrote a letter to Ryan and

Marion Callister, the other federal district judge in Idaho, urging them to let Idaho enforce its death penalty laws.

Andrus pointed out a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which undermined most of a federal appeals court ruling which has stymied Idaho's death penalty law.

Jones said Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas, who handles criminal appeals, already covered the case in a memorandum sent to Ryan. He called Thomas "a nationally recognized expert" in death penalty cases and said "Thomas doesn't need help from the governor's office."

Jones said he recognized that death penalty cases have a high publicity value, but they also deal with "highly technical and complicated legal issues."

"It is difficult enough for a trained and skilled expert to appropriately handle them, and it is simply in no place for an untrained person to dabble," Jones said.

"There is a lot of publicity in heart transplants, but I wouldn't try that, either," he said. Jones said the Andrus letter may have backfired in the McKinney case, giving the defense another area to appeal.

"By improperly politicizing the case, it may be possible for McKinney and other capital defendants to claim improper conduct on the part of the state," he said.

Andrus said he wanted to point out that some of the same people who have been criticizing his comments on the subject have themselves repeatedly and publicly criticized the Idaho Supreme Court and its members.

"Yet it has not been the Idaho court, but the federal courts which have time and again delayed, postponed and generally thwarted the state of Idaho as it relates to carrying out the death penalty," the governor said.

Governors to meet with Watkins

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The governors of New Mexico, Colorado and Idaho plan to meet with Energy Secretary James Watkins Wednesday when he tours the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad.

Watkins invited the governors to the meeting.

Don Caviness, spokesman for Gov. Garrey Carruthers, said Carruthers will attend. An aide to Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said Andrus also would go and an aide to Colorado Gov. Roy Romer said Romer is likely to attend.

The meeting will mark the first time the governors have gathered with a U.S. Department of Energy official since December, when the DOE outlined proposals for resolving each state's nuclear waste situation at a meeting in Salt Lake City. The proposals included a delay in opening WIPP.

The meeting was held after Andrus closed his state's borders to further nuclear waste shipments from the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant near Denver.

Romer, faced with waste his state could not ship elsewhere, threatened to shut down the weapons plant. Andrus has since reopened Idaho shipments but has said he will resume the ban if WIPP does not open on schedule.

Blackfoot woman to face murder charges

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Blackfoot woman with a history of scrapes with the law, including a threat against former President Jimmy Carter, has been charged with first-degree murder in the death of her 9-year-old son.

Kathi Lynn Winn, 34, made a preliminary court appearance Friday before 7th District Magistrate James Martech. She was ordered held in the Bingham County Jail without bond pending a July 7 preliminary hearing.

Prosecutor Tom Moss said the Bingham County public defender's office was appointed to represent Mrs. Winn.

Moss said Zerick Sabin Winn was found dead in his bed May 12 at the family home. He said routine procedures followed in an unattended death led to the murder charge.

An autopsy showed that Zerick died from an overdose of the anti-depressant drug desipramine, sometimes administered to decrease bedwetting, Moss said.

An obituary that appeared in the May 14 Idaho Falls Post-Register said the boy had been ill all his life and was on a heart monitor. He apparently suffered from apnea, a breathing disorder.

Moss said few details would be released. "We want this case to be tried in Bingham County," he said.

Mrs. Winn has a son and a daughter from a previous marriage. Zerick and another son were born to Mrs. Winn and her current husband, Ronald Jay Winn, all of Blackfoot.

The woman was working as a maid at an Idaho Falls motel in 1978 when law enforcement authorities concluded she wrote a death threat directed at then-President Carter. Mrs. Winn had claimed an unidentified assailant wrote the message on a mirror in one of the rooms and knocked her unconscious.

The threat, which said "The President will die Thursday," was made while the former president was vacationing in Wyoming. Mrs. Winn was not charged, but was ordered to undergo a mental evaluation.

Two years later, Mrs. Winn reported to the Blackfoot police that she had been kidnapped at knifepoint by a man and forced to drive to Rexburg where she claimed she was beaten.

Neither Rexburg nor Blackfoot authorities found any evidence to substantiate the claim.

In 1983, Mrs. Winn again went to the police to report a holdup by gunpoint at a Blackfoot motel where she was filling in at the front desk. She reported she was robbed of nearly \$500 in cash by two men.

Police determined it was a hoax, but a Blackfoot detective was demoted for arranging an unauthorized deal with Mrs. Winn.

The detective assured Mrs. Winn if she admitted her guilt she would not be charged with grand theft. She did and the man was downgraded to patrol officer by Blackfoot Police Chief Ed Jones.

Andrus proclaims Korean War Vet week

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus, who served in the U.S. Navy in Korea, has proclaimed the week beginning Sunday as Korean War Veterans Week.

In a proclamation issued Friday, Andrus called American soldier in the Korean war "brave" and "noble."

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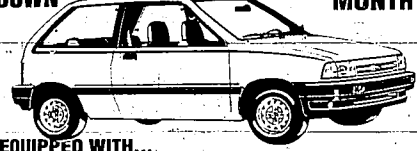
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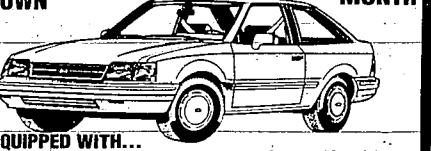


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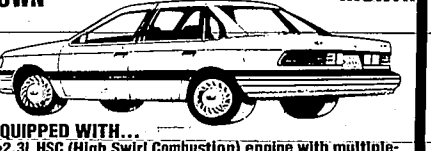


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"When we deliberate, it is about means and not ends." — Aristotle.

Today's nasty trump break lent focus to the problem and the solution. South had to finesse against West's trump jack. But it didn't have to be done at breakneck speed. South ruffed the third diamond and led a trump to dummy's ace to uncover the bad news. Returning to his hand quickly to take the trump finesse, South overtook a spade honor with his ace and drew two more trumps with dummy's 10 and queen. A low club from dummy followed, but East was alert. He won his club queen and led a fourth diamond, promoting West's trump jack to the setting trick. Where did South go wrong?

After the trump break is revealed, South should set the groundwork for assuring two safe entries to his hand, instead of crossing to his spade ace, he should lead a club. From dummy, East wins his queen, but dummy's Q-10 of trumps guard against a trump upbect by West. If East leads a spade, dummy wins, and South overtakes a spade to draw two trumps with dummy's 10 and queen. Next, a club is led, and South draws the last trump, discarding dummy's blocking spade honor.

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East
The bidding:
East South West North
1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 3 Pass
Opening lead: Diamond tray

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
6-2-8
7-6-4
A-Q-J-9-5
A-Q-9-8-3

ANSWER: Two clubs. Introduce your second suit, asking North to lead a preference.

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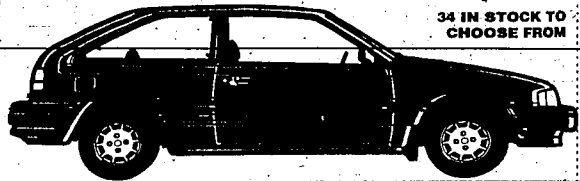
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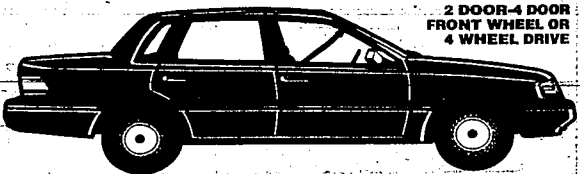
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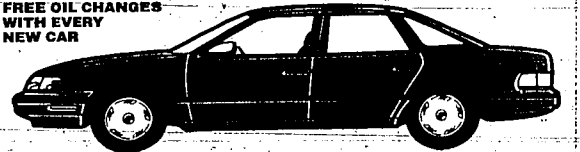
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Sports Saturday

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Saturday, June 24.

Friday's scores

Baseball

American League

Milwaukee 17, Chicago 5.
Chicago at Milwaukee, rain delay in 6th.
Milwaukee 12, Boston 0.
Kansas City 3, New York 0.
Texas 4, Cleveland 0.
Detroit at Seattle, late.
Baltimore at California, late.
Toronto at Oakland, late.

National League

Montreal 6, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1.
New York 9, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Houston 5, Atlanta 2.
San Francisco at San Diego, late.

Sports slate

Today

PREP FOOTBALL
Kabo High School rodeo, Twin Falls County Fair grounds, 8 p.m.

BOAT RACING
Durley Hegstad, Durley Marina, 11 a.m.

TENNIS
Twin Falls Open, various Twin Falls sites, all day.

TRACK
Stadium, Idaho Jumper, Track and Field Championships, Idaho High track, Rupert, 10 a.m.

AUTO RACING
1700 stock and street stocks at Magic Valley Speedway, 7:45 p.m.

LEGION BASEBALL
Idaho Falls at Buhl (2), 5 p.m.
Jerome at Wood River (2), Adkinson Park, Ketchum, 1 p.m.
Twin Falls (2) at Grand Junction, Colo., tournament, times and politics TBA.

Sports on TV

Noon — Channel 13, LPGA Golf: McDonald's Championship, 18th hole.
10:30 a.m. — Channel 7, 36, Major league baseball: Los Angeles at Cincinnati.
7 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA Golf: Canadian Open, second round.
5:05 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Houston at Atlanta.

Briefly

Dallas cheerleaders, director leave team

DALLAS (AP) — More than a third of the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders have quit, saying new owner Jerry Jones threatened their wholesome image with skimpier costumes and relaxed rules that would let them fraternize with players and drink in uniform. Jones, calling the 37 cheerleaders "the pick of the litter," denied the rules would be changed.

At issue, he said, is determining how cheerleaders will be punished when they break the rules. If cheerleaders fraternize with players or drink in uniform, he would like to review their behavior rather than summarily firing them as they would be now, he said at a news conference after Director Debbie Bond resigned, taking 14 veteran cheerleaders with her.

Hendrickson leads MONY

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Dick Hendrickson, winless in his first four years on the PGA Seniors golf tour, shot a 6-under-par 66 to take the lead Friday after the first round of MONY Syracuse Senior Classic.

Hendrickson, 54, of West Chester, Pa., held a two-stroke lead over Harold Hennings, Mike Hill and Roland Stafford after 18 holes at the Lafayette Country Club.

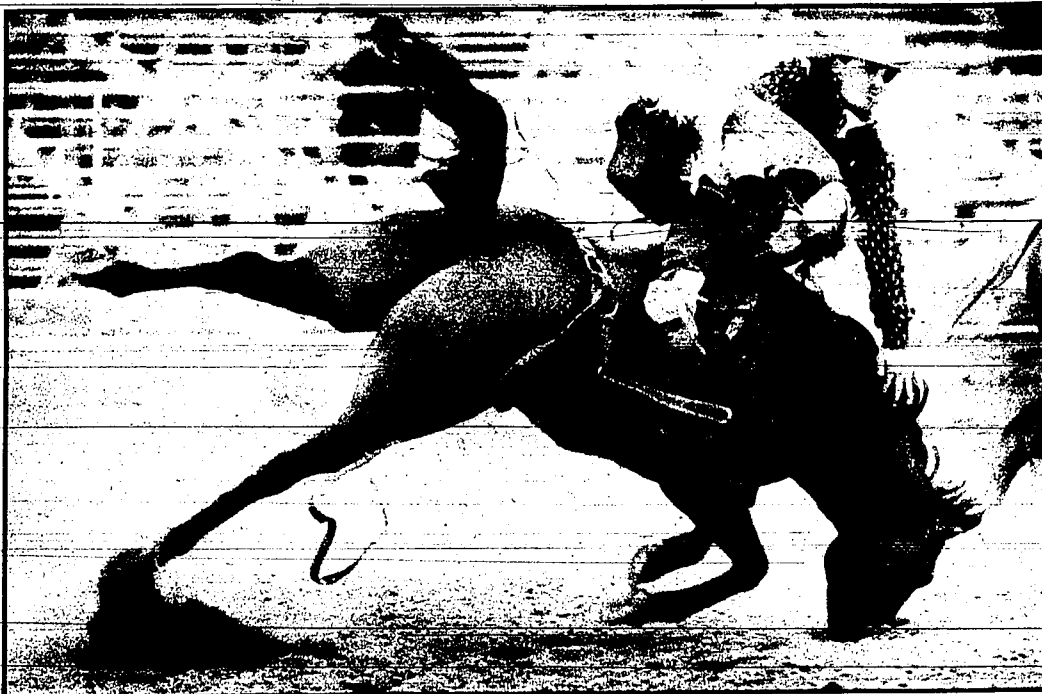
King aims for 4th victory

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Betsy King, seeking her fourth victory of 1989, bogeyed the first two holes; but went on to score eight birdies to take a one-stroke lead Friday after 36 holes of the LPGA McDonald's Championship.

SportsQuote

“Right now I'm ready to coach Louey, Huey and Duey. It doesn't really matter to me. It's been a long, dry run.”

— Bill Musselman, coach of the expansion NBA team of the Minnesota Timberwolves.



Chad Hopkins and bronc Tomcat take a fall in Friday's bareback riding. No riders scored points in the bareback go-round on Friday.

Valley cowboys, cowgirls stand out

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

FILER — It was a night for the Magic Valley as valley hands had five of the best scores of the evening in Friday's performance of the Idaho State High School rodeo championships at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

A Twin Falls girl and a pair of Buhl girls had the best performances in their events while a Filer and a Glenns Ferry boy topped their field.

In pole bending, Heather Gartner from Buhl, a student at Filer high school, came through with a time of 21.061. That was the best of the night and gave Gartner a time of 67.072 seconds for three rides.

In the goat tying, Buhl's Brigett Freeman

easily outdistanced her closest competitors by tying her goat in 8.056 seconds. That gave Freeman a time of 30.258 seconds on three tries.

Nobody was able to clip below the 17 second mark in the barrel racing competition.

Jennifer Sparks, the first girl out, rode the barrels in 18.013 seconds. The Twin Falls cowgirl received a total time of 55.4 seconds on three rides.

Close behind Sparks was New Meadows cowgirl, Toni Elsherry, clocking a time of 18.087 seconds.

In the other girls event, Denice Carter, a cowgirl from Stone had the best time of 4.279 seconds. Close behind Carter were Shoshone cowgirl Tammy O'Maley and Di-etrich's Kim Bowman.

Defending all-around champion Zane

Davis-of-Filer—once-again-found-himself-in the catbird's seat in the saddle bronc riding. Davis, the cowboy with the highest score after the first go-round, settled in on Little Chub, riding him for a score of 70 for a total of 137 on two-head.

The bareback event proved to be toughest as a dozen cowboys tried to ride the broncs, but all came out with a goose egg after failing to spur or getting bucked off.

Fans who braved the rain that pelted the fairgrounds saw the best bull ride of Friday's performance.

Rain started coming down hard and the 100 or so fans that stuck around saw Arbon cowboy, Travis Williams ride a spinning Yellowbird for a score of 72. That score alone will almost assure Williams a place in Saturday's finals.

The team roping competition was highlighted by the lightning quick roping of Dustin Lickley and Snicker Ruby. The pair of Pocatello hands cleaned their steer in 9.640 seconds, the best score by far on Friday.

Their time gave them a total on two-head of 31.641 seconds.

A team that should make the finals is Kelly Whitworth and Tyler Gumb. Whitworth, from Glenns Ferry, and Gumb, from Carey, roped their steer in 14.490 seconds giving them a two-head total of 30.4 seconds.

The rodeo wraps up Saturday with the crowning of the new high school rodeo queen.

Judge rules Sunday on Rose hearing

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose will have to wait until Sunday to learn whether he can avoid a hearing before Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti on allegations that he bet on his own team.

A state judge Friday delayed his decision on whether to temporarily block Rose's appearance Monday in New York — a meeting which could lead a lifetime ban from baseball for the Cincinnati Reds manager.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge

Norbert A. Nadel said he will rule at noon Sunday on Rose's request for a temporary restraining order.

Baseball investigator John M. Dowd testified Friday that evidence indicates Rose bet on baseball, including Reds' games, during a three-year period. One of the years was 1985, when Rose became baseball's all-time hits leader.

Dowd later told reporters that he found no evidence to suggest that Rose ever tried to throw a game.

Rose has sued Giamatti in-state court,

contending the commissioner is biased and has already decided the manager is guilty of betting on his own team — an offense that could bring a lifetime ban from the sport.

Nadel heard arguments Friday from Rose's lawyers and those for the commissioner, then said he needed more time before deciding whether to grant a 14-day restraining order blocking Giamatti's hearing.

"I'm going to try to be fair and legally correct, if I can," the judge said.

3 straight birdies put Jones in front

The Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ontario — Steve Jones rode a birdie-birdie-birdie finish into a one-shot lead Friday in the second round of the Canadian Open golf championship.

Jones, who won the first two events of the season, had an 8-under-par 64 and completed two trips over the Glen Abbey Golf Club course in 131, a distant 13 under par.

"I've been playing pretty good the last three or four months, but I just couldn't get anything going," Jones said.

But the last two days it all turned

around: I've got it going now," said Jones, who has made 16 birdies in two days.

The last, the one that gave him the lead, was set up by a bold, 3-iron shot over water on the final hole.

"That's how I play when I'm playing good. I feel like I have it back now," he said.

Jim Gallagher, the first-round leader, had a 68 that left him a single shot off the pace at 132 at the tournament's halfway point.

Curtis Strange, seeking a second national championship in as many weeks, put himself in position by playing 26 holes eight un-

der par: He was only three back at 134.

Strange, who successfully defended his U.S. Open titles last weekend in Rochester, N.Y., was among the 78 players stopped by darkness Thursday night and returned at daylight to resume first-round play.

But dense fog forced still another holdup, this one for two hours.

When Strange finally got away, he immediately dropped a 30-foot birdie putt "over the elephant, under the ferris wheel and a fish off a first-round 68 and had only 12 minutes before his second-round tee time.

Book on Tyson paints violent picture

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson is quoted as saying the best punch he ever threw sent Robin Givens, his wife at the time, bouncing off the walls.

Tyson's description of the incident is contained in a new biography which portrays the fighter as a sadistic thug.

Tyson, who has battered Michael Spinks, Larry Holmes and Bencuzher Smith in posting a career 36-0 mark with 32 KOs, told biographer and one-time friend Jose Torres that he never hit an opponent as hard as he did Givens.

"She really offended me and I went BAM. She flew backwards, hitting every wall in the apartment," Tyson said. "That was the best punch I've ever thrown in my entire life."

The biography, titled "Fire and Fear: The Inside Story of Mike Tyson," provides an insider's view of the volatile champion.

Torres, a former light heavyweight champion, was a member of the Tyson camp until they had a falling out last year.

"Tyson encouraged me to write the book," Torres told The Associated Press, adding he has 12 hours of taped conversations with the champion. "He knew I would not do a story

to hurt him ... From two or three excerpts, it appears like a hatchet job. It is not."

Tyson and Givens had a stormy one-year marriage, highlighted by her nationally televised claim that Tyson often terrorized her. Tyson, in turn, said the couple married on Feb. 12, 1988, only because Givens lied and said she was pregnant.

Tyson has denied abusing Givens, and once, in Givens' presence, said a group of writers: "Look at her — if I ever hit her, she would disintegrate." Givens' attorney, Raoul Felder, said the "Head of the Class" star would not comment at all on the unauthorized biography.

Fire fails to halt Ore-Ida

The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite breathing smoke from a nearby range fire Friday night, Lisa Brambani set the third fastest time ever in the first of 10 legs of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bike race — the 1.6-mile time trial up Boise's Bogus Basin Road.

"All I can say," the native of England explained between coughs, "is that if this is good for you, then I'd like to see what smoking does."

Her time of 6 minutes and 26 seconds was the third best ever on the route and six seconds shy of the record of 6:20 set by Rebecca Rides in 1986.

Brambani, who rides for the Weight Watchers team, took a nine-second lead into Saturday's race, the 44-mile Emmett-Engle-Boise Road Race. Second was Sue Sutton of Team Lowrey's (6:35) and third was Australian Donna Rae of Aussie-Santour (6:42).

Before the wind shifted and the smoke cleared, the times hovered about eight minutes. Afterward, they started dipping below seven.

"It was great," said Rae, the 43rd rider to start but the first to crack seven minutes. "It helped keep the rhythm. I'm happy considering I couldn't breathe."

Brambani did not set a record, but she was close. Only Twigg's 6:20 in 1986 and Inga Benedict's 6:24 in 1987 are shiner in the six years of Ore-Ida competition, and Brambani was 21 seconds better than the mark Meg Twigg had when she won a year ago.

It served notice the Department of Women's Challenge regulars Benedict, Twigg and Katrina Rubin does not guarantee any doors opening for the others.

Business

Market marches to new highs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market swept ahead Friday to new highs since the 1987 crash in buying encouraged by fresh evidence of a slowing economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 49.70 to 2,631.87, surpassing the previous closing post-crash high of 2,517.81 it reached on June 2.

The gain, the largest for the average in six weeks, left it with a net

rise of 45.49 points for the week.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,078 up, 441 down and 489 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 198.7 million shares, up from 176.51 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 2,435 million shares.

The Commerce Department reported Friday morning that new factory orders for durable goods fell 4.2 percent in May. Wall Street had been expecting them to be unchanged or slightly higher.

Analysts saw the surprise decline as a sign that the economy might be

slowing more dramatically than previously forecast.

That stirred some stepped-up talk of a possible business slump. But brokers said it also raised expectations of falling interest rates and reduced inflation.

In the credit markets, prices of long-term government bonds soared about \$15 for each \$100 in face value, lowering their yield to the 8.18 percent-8.23 percent range. Since early spring bond interest rates have fallen more than a percentage point.

Optimists in the financial world argue that as evidence of a weak-

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot national metal prices Friday:

Aluminum 360.20 per pound, NY Comex spot month. Copper 1.0770 a pound, U.S. destination. Tin 1.0700 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month.

Lead 1.0700 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month.

Zinc 1.0700 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month.

Gold 320.00 a troy ounce, NY Comex spot month.

Silver 16.00 a troy ounce, NY Comex spot month.

Platinum 970.00 a troy ounce, NY Comex spot month.

Palladium 1,000.00 a troy ounce, NY Comex spot month.

Iron 30.00 a ton, NY Comex spot month.

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Denver eggs

DENVER (AP) — Market unchanged, medium Large A 76-77, medium AA 75-84, extra A 75-76, extra B 75-76, large B 75-76.

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Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Friday:

1500 LB/SHORT, cents per lb.

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