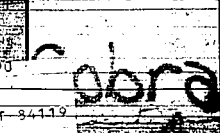
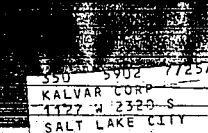
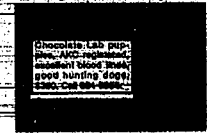


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Saylor Creek range expansion may be shelved

The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Leaders of the Idaho Cattle Association believe the Air Force is seriously reconsidering its controversial plan for a major expansion of the Saylor Creek bombing range in southwestern Idaho.

Saylor Creek, is coming under a lot of scrutiny. Brackett and Association Executive Vice President Gary Glenn said their meeting with Air Force Undersecretary Gary Vest last week in Washington left them with the distinct impression that the government's position was changing dramatically on plans to increase the range from just over 100,000 acres to as much as 2 million acres or more.

budgetary restrictions and changing world conditions, the expansion of Saylor Creek might not happen. Glenn said. "The whole thing was just so different in tone and approach from anything we've heard on the ground out here."

But on Friday, Pentagon Air Force spokesman Maj. Lou Figueroa confirmed that during the 45-minute meeting with association leaders Vest "was asked if the no-action option was a possibility, and he said that was a potential outcome."

range," Figueroa said. To bolster the possibility that the range expansion could be abandoned, Glenn pointed out that two months ago, the Air Force dropped plans for a sophisticated electronic battle field in Utah and the day after the meeting in Washington officials announced cancellation of a tank training range in Montana. The Bush administration has made other major concessions in its original defense budget.

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Frank Reed, right, hugs former hostage Robert Polhill

Reed offers prayer for other hostages

The Associated Press

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — Freed American hostage Frank Reed returned to his hometown Friday with a prayer that "my mates left behind" will quickly share his freedom and joy.

Peggy Say, Kit and Joan Sutherland, the Keenan sisters, Pat McCarthy, and many, many others, I am unchained and unblinded."

"God," he implored, "make it soon. Drawn and unsteadily despite several days' rest at a U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, Reed was embraced by his family and another former hostage, Robert Polhill, who was released by separate captors in Lebanon just eight days before Reed was let go Monday.

"We're so glad you're home," Mrs. Bush said. "I know the president wishes he was here to meet you." Bush was in Oklahoma giving a speech on NATO and the future of Europe.

Reed, freed after 42 months, whispered in Polhill's ear: "We're going to get the rest of them out; aren't we?"

The release of Reed and Polhill left six Americans and nine other Westerners still held in Lebanon. Of those, Reed, 57, has said he shared moments in captivity with Terry Anderson, The Associated Press' chief Middle East correspondent who was kidnapped in March of 1985 and is the longest-held hostage, as well as Thomas Sutherland, an American University Beirut official, and Britons Brian Keenan and John McCarthy.

Abortion activists gear up to fund campaign battles

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last winter they urged Idahoans to write lawmakers about abortion.

Now, with the summer campaign season heating up, they're asking state residents to send checks, stop bumper stickers on their cars and drive their neighbors to the polls.

Activists on both sides agree Idaho's fight over abortion didn't end with Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of House Bill 625, a measure that would have banned more than 93 percent of the abortions currently performed in the state.

That bill was just the first battle in what may be a very long war. The chief sponsor of HB 625, endorsed by the National Right to Life Committee, told a pro-life group Friday that he is prepared to come back in 1991 with a measure that is "identical or substantially the same."

Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, said other pro-life candidates must be elected first. And pro-choice Idahoans want to make sure that doesn't happen.

With the primary election less than a month away, pro-choice groups have formed political action committees (PACs) in order to provide funds, mailing lists and other assistance to candidates who support the right to abortion.

"I think it's a very volatile issue that has to be addressed because we don't want the same thing to happen next year as this year,"

said Pam Lincoln of Filer, an organizer for Magic Valley Citizens for Choice.

"I think they're definitely going to come back with another bill like 625 or worse," she said.

Lincoln said her local group will probably not be involved in fundraising. But it is prepared to help pro-choice candidates by providing mailing lists and volunteer power. Members plan to offer to drive voters who can't get to the polls on May 22.

After being jilted by Andrus when it was so close to victory, Idaho Right to Life is eager to return to battle. Members are gearing up to support incumbents who voted for their bill and to oust those who did not.

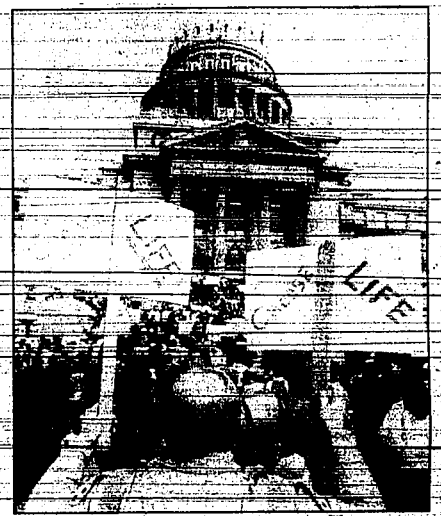
Mike Havener of Twin Falls, director of the newly formed Idaho Right to Life Political Action Committee, said his pro-life group is "real interested in contested primaries."

The Right to Life PAC has sent out a questionnaire to every legislative candidate and will declare its support based on a candidate's responses and his or her vote on House Bill 625, if the candidate is an incumbent.

Havener said an endorsement will include financial assistance where necessary.

Sally Trott, president of the Freedom Means Choice PAC, said her group's endorsement might also come with financial help. But she refused to disclose strategy.

Both sides say Idahoans can • See ACTIVISTS on Page A2



Rallies such as this one in Boise earlier this year will continue as the battle over abortion spills into the campaign

Idaho Right to Life tests aspirants' views

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A few weeks ago Idaho Right to Life invited candidates running for the Legislature to play 20 questions.

In a questionnaire mailed by the group's newly formed political action committee, candidates were asked to check "yes" or "no" on a long list of issues including:

"(1) Would you vote for a law that would prevent abortions, other than to prevent the death of the mother?"

"(6) Would you vote to require parental consent before abortions are performed on minors?"

"(7) Would you vote for a law requiring that a husband be notified before an abortion is performed on his wife?"

"(13) Would you vote to prevent the use of tax funds for abortion other than to prevent the death of the mother?"

"(14) If it was not possible to pass such a law, would you vote to prevent the use of tax funds for abortion other than to prevent the death of the mother, when the pregnancy is the result of forcible rape reported to law enforcement agencies within two days, or when the pregnancy of a minor is the result of incest when the perpetrator of the crime is reported to a law enforcement agency?"

"(17) Would you oppose state ratification of a Federal ERA (Equal Rights Amendment), or the adopting of a state ERA, unless it contained explicit abortion neutralization language?"

"(19) Would you support a law to prevent the denial of standard lifesaving medical treatment to older people and people with disabilities who are unable to speak for themselves?"

The questionnaire comes from the National Right to Life Committee and is similar to one circulated in other states, said Mike Havener, who recently resigned as president of the Magic Valley Right to Life Chapter in order to become director of the Idaho Right to Life Political Action Committee.

It's too soon to say whether the questionnaire is a preview of bills that will come before the state Legislature, Havener said. That depends on who gets elected.

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Reports shed sunshine on Gem candidates

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Now that the battle over abortion has moved from Idaho's Statehouse to the campaign trail, forces on both sides are turning contributions and candidate endorsements into weapons.

Neither side will talk about just how much money they are stashing away — or how much is being funneled into the state by national groups interested in the abortion question. But aside from showing how much money candidates are accepting, the campaign finance

reports reveal whether the money is coming for pro-choice or pro-life organizations.

Candidates for congressional offices must report who's fueling their campaign coffers by next Thursday while state candidates have until May 15 to release their campaign finance reports. Those reports are available for public inspection.

Idaho's Sunshine Law, passed by voter initiative in 1974, was designed to shine light on campaign contributions. Under the act, contributions of \$50 or more to candidates or political committees

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Latvia goes for gradual independence from Soviet Union

The Associated Press

RIGA, U.S.S.R. — Latvian lawmakers voted for independence Friday but plotted a more cautious break from the Soviet Union than neighboring Lithuania.

Latvians greeted the declaration of independence with tears, a chorus of the republic's traditional anthem and dancing in the streets.

The 1380-parliamentary vote, 50 years after Moscow seized the three Baltic states on the Soviet's western border, put Latvia on a similar "accessionist path with Lithuania and Estonia.

However, unlike Lithuania's independence declaration of March 11, the vote by Latvia's Supreme Soviet called for a gradual break with the Soviet Union.

Latvian President Anatoly Gorbunov said he was already thinking about the next negotiations with Moscow.

"Everything is ahead," he said. "This is only the very, very beginning."

Gorbunov later was asked at a news conference what reaction he expected from the Kremlin. He said he could not predict what Moscow would say, but he added that the

Latvian government had tried to make it clear in the declaration that there is "no cause to close the door on dialogue and start setting ultimatums."

Fifty-seven anti-independence lawmakers refused to cast ballots. Even so, the measure had no problem achieving the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

After the vote was announced, Latvians inside and outside the hall broke into a chorus of "God Bless Latvia," the republic's traditional anthem. A cheering crowd showered emerging lawmakers with roses, panicles and daffodils.

The deputies also voted to drop the words "Soviet Socialist" from the republic's name, making it simply "The Republic of Latvia."

"I waited my whole life for this," said Ilma Kamnina, 65, who said she remembered when Latvia was forcibly annexed by Joseph Stalin in 1940.

The bill, proposed by the pro-independence Latvian People's Front that dominates the parliament, proclaimed the start of an unspecified period of transition to full independence. In the interim, it calls for negotiations with Moscow.

The neighboring republic of Estonia took a similar step March 30. Lithuania, which declared full independence seven weeks ago, is now suffering a Kremlin-imposed economic blockade of oil, natural gas and other raw materials.

Friday evening, tens of thousands of people gathered on the banks of Riga's Daugava River, long a national symbol for Latvians.

With the setting sun glinting on the river, red and white Latvian flags fluttered above the singing crowd.

Jobless rate rise fuels recession worry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate climbed to 5.4 percent in April, its highest level in more than a year, the government said Friday in a report analysts called a disturbing sign the economy could slip into recession.

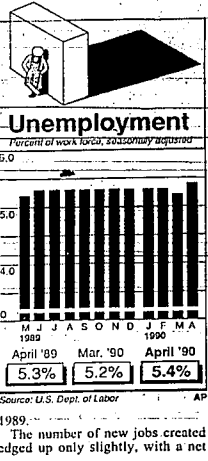
There was paltry growth in the number of U.S. jobs for the second straight month, and the total actually would have declined if not for the hiring of temporary census workers.

"The report indicates the bottom has dropped out of the labor market in April. It speaks more toward a possible recession than a rebounding economy," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at the Boston Co.

Added Robert Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, "I don't think we can say the economy is teetering over a cliff, but it is not showing any signs that it's backing away from the cliff, either, so there's that danger."

In April, the civilian jobless rate as measured by a household survey dropped to 5.2 percent from 5.2 percent in March. Before that, the unemployment rate had held steady at 5.3 percent for nine months.

The last time the jobless rate reached 5.4 percent was January



Area rise modest — B1

The job growth figure is derived from a separate survey of business establishments and is generally considered a more reliable indicator of economic activity than the household survey on unemployment.

The nation's factories, in a slump for months, continued to falter as manufacturing jobs fell by 22,000. It was the 12th decline in 13 months.

The biggest payroll drop in April came in construction, with seasonally adjusted fall of 99,000 jobs. Construction jobs had been inflated early in the year by unusually warm weather.

Meanwhile, the service sector, which has been carrying the economy, added 179,000 jobs, bolstered by the hiring of census workers.

Labor costs, which have been speeding upward and are blamed for worsening the nation's inflation problems, continued to increase, although moderately, the report showed.

Briefly

Kent State dedicates memorial

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Thousands of people lit candles in the rain Friday to dedicate a memorial to four Kent State University students who were slain by Ohio National Guardsmen during an anti-war protest 20 years ago.

About 4,000 people huddled beneath umbrellas on a parking lot near the site of the shootings, which took place on May 4, 1970, and marked a tragic rallying point for those who opposed American involvement in the Vietnam War.

About 200 students nearby joined a silent protest by raising clenched fists and holding up handmade signs bearing messages of "Whose May 4th is it anyway?" and "Don't minimize student death." Some held up two fingers, V-shaped, in the peace sign popularized during the anti-war movement.

Trade disputes remain unresolved

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Trade ministers representing the largest industrial nations said Friday they had failed to resolve major disputes blocking an ambitious effort to overhaul the global trading system.

Officials of the United States, Japan, the 12-nation European Community and Canada said at the end of a three-day negotiating session that sharp differences remained over such issues as a U.S. demand for the elimination of costly agricultural barriers.

However, U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills and other delegation leaders sought to portray the talks in a positive light, saying the discussions had been useful in highlighting areas of disagreement and providing momentum to resolving disputes.

Canadian Trade Minister John Crosbie praised the discussions for "turning the heat up" in the four-year effort to liberalize the rules governing world trade.

Today's weather

Enjoy this warmth while you May

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Saturday, sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-80s. Light winds. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the mid-to-upper 40s. Sunday, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs 80 to 85.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Saturday, sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 70s. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the mid-30s. Sunday, partly cloudy and windy with a slight chance of mountain showers and thundershowers. Windy with highs in the mid-70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Dry Monday through Wednesday. Highs in the 60s Monday and Tuesday, warming to 60 to 75 Wednesday. Lows in the lower 30s to lower 40s Monday and Tuesday and 35 to 45 Wednesday.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today and Sunday, sunny days clear and mild. Windy with high temperatures Sunday to 20 mph. Highs Saturday in the mid-70s and Sunday in the lower 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to near 50.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and night. Mostly sunny Saturday. Fair Sunday night. Mostly sunny Sunday except partly cloudy north.

Summary: The National Weather Service says warm, pleasant weather will continue through Saturday thanks to building high pressure. However, the high pressure will begin to weaken as a Pacific low pressure system drops down from western Canada Saturday night and Sunday.

Showers are expected for all but the extreme southern sections of Idaho on Sunday and Monday with lower temperatures statewide from this weather system.

At mid-afternoon Friday, it was mostly sunny over all but the northern sections of the upper Snake River plain where skies were mostly cloudy from a weather disturbance east of Idaho. Temperatures have risen into the lower to mid 70s and winds have less in the 10 to 15 mph range at most locations.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 38 particles per cubic meter of air.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 88 degrees at Hagerman. Sunday is expected the coldest at 23 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 22 at Pinalde, Wyo.

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IDAHO WEATHER

Saturday, May 5 "Accu-Weather" forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur D'Alene	78°
Lowiston	84°
Boise	80°
Idaho Falls	76°
Twin Falls	85°
Pocatello	76°

Shows/T-Storms/Rain/Furries/Snow/Ice/Sunny/Partly Cloudy/Cloudy

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City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	66	44	San Francisco	72	50
Arlington	68	46	Seattle	77	55
Boston	62	40	Spokane	66	44
Chicago	47	25	Washington	77	55
Dallas	64	42	Phoenix	75	53
Denver	63	41	Portland	61	39
Des Moines	59	37	Portland, Me.	59	37
Detroit	51	29	Portland, Ore.	59	37
Houston	63	41	Portland, Wis.	59	37
Indianapolis	72	50			

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expect to inundate pro-choice and pro-life advertising as the May 22 primary takes near.

In a letter to legislative candidates, Haverstick advised them not to be "fooled by the loud rhetoric and veiled threats of those who condone the abortion of innocent unborn babies."

"Two recent polls have shown that Idahoans are overwhelmingly pro-life," he said.

With the abortion-rights side offering opposing poll results, the more accurate indicator of Idahoans' views about abortion. It may also show just how strong a force Idaho Right to Life will be in the future.

"We'll see what kind of political

Activists

muscle they can put together," said Sen. Lynn Tompina, R-Rupert, who voted yes on House Bill 625.

"We'll see whether they will be a political force to contend with."

The same can be said about Freedom Means Choice. Although Idaho's pro-choice coalition may not be as well organized as Idaho Right to Life, it may be gaining strength.

Idaho-Republican Chairman Randy Ayre told a Washington-Post reporter that his party is feeling the heat from the Republican-controlled Legislature's endorsement of the Right to Life-sponsored abortion bill.

In a story published Friday, Ayre was quoted by the Post as saying a number of major financial supporters of the bill have been "bored" by the Republican-controlled Legislature's endorsement of the Right to Life-sponsored abortion bill.

Even if Idahoans are feeling burned on abortion, groups working for or against abortion rights probably will not receive financial help from outside the state — even if nobody wants to talk about it.

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Candidates were told that "yes" answers indicate "agreement with the National Right to Life Committee." If their answers were to the anti-abortion group's liking he or she "will win the Right to Life endorsement — along with campaign contributions and access to pro-life mailing lists."

The questionnaires will come in handy after the election as well — especially if the next Legislature agrees again to consider restricting abortion.

"We can come back to them and say this is the information you gave us when you signed up," Haverstick said. Although he stressed that the questionnaires aren't affidavits and his organization has no intention of beating "anybody over the head with them,"

When a person says they are pro-life, they should mean it — even if they are a politician," he said.

Abortion-rights groups aren't waiting around to see who gets elected either.

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must be reported to the Idaho Secretary of State. Expenditures of \$25 or more must also be listed.

Finance reports released in the next two weeks will show contributions received by congressional candidates between April 1 and May 2 of this year. Candidates for state offices will be required to report all contributions between Jan. 1 and May 6.

With the primary election not until May 22, however, it's possible for candidates to cash-in on contributions from special-interest groups without voters knowing until after the polls have closed.

According to the Idaho Secretary of State's office, gubernatorial candidates in the 1986 election received more than \$100,000 that was not disclosed until after the election.

In order to force disclosure of large, last-minute contributions, this year's Legislature added new language to the Sunshine Law requiring candidates and political committees to report contributions of \$1,000 or more within 48 hours and up to 48 hours before a primary or general election.

Contributions received within the 48-hour pre-election window will still have to be reported promptly.

Range

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Mother's Day is Sunday, May 13. Shop for Mom at

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The Legislature repealed a section of the Sunshine statute requiring that out-of-state contributions of \$250 or more be accompanied by written statements including the full name and complete address of each person contributing to the candidate or committee.

But other portions of the statute still require in-state and out-of-state political action committees (PACs) to list the names and addresses of their contributors. Any Idaho pro-choice or pro-life abortion PAC must list out-of-state contributions — including contributions from the National Right to Life Committee, the National Organization for Women or the National Abortion Rights Action League.

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Briefly

Court upholds dismissal of lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — Dismissing a lawsuit because one side refuses to provide requested information to the other is an extreme step, but it can be justified in some cases, the Idaho Supreme Court says. The court on Friday unanimously upheld 1st-District Judge James Michael's action dismissing a 1984 lawsuit filed by 15 individuals against the Lumber, Production and Industrial Workers Union, various councils and union officials. The Supreme Court, in a decision written by Justice Charles McDevitt, also ruled that the plaintiff's action was unreasonable and ordered it to pay attorney fees and costs to the union. The lawsuit was filed in 1984. In 1985, the union and its officials filed a request for information, called interrogatories. The district judge in 1987 ordered the plaintiffs to supply the information within one week or risk dismissal of the case. Information was supplied, but Michael ruled it was inadequate, a decision upheld Friday by the Supreme Court on appeal. The court noted that in many cases, the plaintiffs answered questions only by saying they were "not applicable."

PUC wants better customer services

BOISE (AP) — The staff of the Public Utilities Commission says US West Communications should expand its customer service centers in southern Idaho, not try to close the ones that remain. "Customers should be able to sit down with a customer service representative of US West who has access to all customer databases and who can make service and billing decisions for the company," said PUC staff member Ted Judd. He prefaced testimony this week for PUC hearings scheduled next Thursday at Pocatello and Friday at Idaho Falls on a US West request to restructure its residential customer services.

Kamiah woman dies in traffic accident

LEWISTON (AP) — An 88-year-old Kamiah woman has died in a Lewiston traffic accident with many of the details as yet unexplained, authorities say. Frieda Hanchett died Thursday afternoon in a wreck that closed one lane of U.S. Highway 12 for more than two hours. The driver of the car carrying Ms. Hanchett, 85-year-old Pete Kassel, was listed in critical condition Thursday night at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center. Fellow passenger Helen Hanchett, 56, was in serious condition. Both are from Kamiah. "It appears that the car was coming into town on U.S. 12 at a high rate of speed," said Capt. Alan Johnson of the Lewiston Police Department. "We don't know the reason for the speed."

Thomas' records reach prosecutor

BOISE (AP) — Kerry Stephen Thomas' military enlistment records have been turned over to the Ada County prosecutor's office amid charges he knowingly spread the AIDS-related virus. Air Force Capt. Doug Emsenden, commander of Boise's Military Entrance Processing Station, confirmed Thomas' records were subpoenaed. Frandsen would neither confirm nor deny that Thomas, 25, had tried to enlist in the military. Nor would he say whether the records included a test for human immunodeficiency virus, the precursor to AIDS. The station is the major processing point for all enlistees in southern Idaho.

County plans to buy store for center

LEWISTON (AP) — Nez Perce County intends to pay \$225,000 for the former Safeway store in downtown Lewiston as the site of a new regional juvenile detention center. The county will pick up the property and the 24,000-square-foot store, as well as a downtown parking lot. The county commissioners learned Wednesday an offer they made last week to Safeway was accepted. When built, the detention center will serve Nez Perce, Latah, Clearwater, Lewis and Idaho counties. In addition, Nez Perce County officials plan to keep the former store building as future use, possibly as a new, larger home for the North Central District Health Department.

State wants well owners on city water

BOISE (AP) — The state is urging all Garden City residents with private wells to hook up to the municipal water system because of a potential health threat from groundwater contamination. As an incentive, Garden City plans to drop its \$400 hookup fee for people whose wells are contaminated, said Richard Cummings, public works director. About 70 homes in town have private wells, he said. So far, the state has found significant levels of the solvent tetrachloroethylene in five private wells, said Rick Mallory of the state Department of Environmental Quality. "For people with private wells, their best bet is to hook up with Garden City water," Mallory said.

Twilegar argues charges of impropriety

By The Associated Press

Democratic U.S. Senate hopeful Ron Twilegar on Friday disputed allegations of financial impropriety lodged by his May 22 primary opponent although he agreed that issues like those raised by David Steed were legitimate matters for voters to be informed about. "I just hope out of fairness that all candidates seeking this office get the same type of scrutiny by the media," Twilegar said. In eastern Idaho, meanwhile, Republican gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild branded incumbent Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus a liar for claiming to be against abortion when he voted that would have been the nation's most restrictive state abortion law.

Andrus, on a swing through northern Idaho Friday, had no immediate comment. But he has repeatedly said he vetoed the bill because it was fatally flawed from the standpoint of being too restrictive in rape and incest cases and too liberal in the case of severe fetal deformity. He maintains his position remains between those of the Catholic and Mormon churches, which are both viewed as solidly anti-abortion. Twilegar, a Boise businessman and former state legislator seeking the seat of retiring Republican U.S. Sen. James McClure, flatly denied Steed's charges that he tried to keep the Small Business Administration in dark about the financial condition of Idaho First Venture Capital Corp., which had received \$3 million in

financial support from the government a decade ago and went into receivership last fall.

In fact, Twilegar maintained, "I have been working closely with the SBA in order to maximize the return on these assets for the government and hopefully for the shareholders of the venture capital company."

Campaigning in northern Idaho on Thursday, Steed charged that Twilegar, who has a 30 percent controlling interest in First Idaho Venture Capital, "stone-walled" SBA demands — for annual financial statements since 1985.

"Businesses can get in trouble — that's not uncommon," said Steed, whose own implicit business was foreclosed on by creditors to prompt his campaign to require jury trials on such matters.

"But the problem is when he refuses to give the federal government an audited accounting, not something he made up and sent in but an outside firm's audited accounting, everybody has the right, including SBA, to say, 'Where's the money,'" Steed said. "I don't think with this out and how he's handled this matter, the people of Idaho want him to be a United States senator." SBA spokesman Mike Stamler confirmed that Twilegar had failed to file the annually required audited financial statements for the company since 1985. But Twilegar said that was because the company was already in financial trouble, having missed two interest payments, and was negotiating with SBA on how to handle the problem. Those negotiations concluded last

fall with the company being placed in receivership — one of dozens of high-risk venture investment firms to fail.

"As far as I know, there's nothing specifically unusual about this case," Stamler said.

The assets, mostly real estate from failed ventures backed by the company along with a yeast patent, will be sold over the coming months, Stamler said, with the proceeds used to pay back the SBA for its original \$3 million investment plus interest that already totals \$1.3 million and is mounting.

"We invested in an awful lot of small rural businesses in Idaho," Twilegar said.

Campaign manager David Ripley said it was likely the government would get all its money back although Stamler said it was too early to tell whether the value of the assets would total \$4.3 million. Only

if the assets bring more than owed to the government would Twilegar and the other 1,700 shareholders recover any of the \$1.2 million they invested in the company.

Twilegar pointed out that the SBA had hired him as a \$100-an-hour consultant to help with liquidation of the assets, "and I think that speaks volumes about the relationship we have and their assessment of my ability to help them."

Stamler said using a principle of a venture capital company to help with liquidation was common "unless we have reason to believe there's some gross financial violation."

Steed also claimed Twilegar used \$160,000 in corporate money to buy a vacant Boise church that he turned around and sold to himself and then tried to market for \$500,000. Twilegar said that was "totally inaccurate."

Chief Senate sponsor says abortion battle to continue

IDAHOO FALLS (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto may have blocked what could have been the nation's most restrictive state abortion law, but the chief Senate sponsor of that legislation says the battle to dramatically restrict abortion in Idaho is far from over. But Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, said what comes out of the Legislature next year depends on the results of the primary and general elections. "We'll just have to wait on Nov. 7," Madsen told members of the Eastern Idaho Right to Life organization.

Madsen, who is opposed by an abortion-rights Democrat in November, said he was prepared to come back in 1991 with a bill that is "identical, or substantially the same" as the one Andrus vetoed if either Sen. Rachel Gilhort of Boise or former Sen. Roger Fairchild of Fruitland bear Andrus this fall. Both Republican gubernatorial contenders supported the bill. Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart, a third GOP candidate for governor, has said he would veto any bill relating to abortion.

But if Gov. Cecil Andrus wins reelection, as many expect now, Madsen said he would attempt to work on a compromise to satisfy the concerns Andrus expressed about the legislation.

"I'm not going to submit the same bill knowing we will have another veto," Madsen said.

The major battleground on the abortion issue will be in the Boise area, he said, and particularly in his race. Madsen's Democratic opponent announced her candidacy at an abortion-rights rally.

But in the long run, Madsen predicted, the anti-abortion side will win politically.

"There are going to be surprises," he said Thursday. "People will find that a majority of Idaho citizens are pro-life."

Madsen was especially critical of the governor's tone in his veto message.



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Departing boss: S&L bailout costs heavy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Departing savings and loan executive boss L. William Seidman said Friday that "real pain" is yet to come in the bailout and urged patience with its successor.



Seidman says real pain from the S&L bailout is still being felt

"All the evidence to date is that the costs will exceed those originally estimated," he told a House Banking Committee task force on the S&L bailout.

"We are operating now in markets where interest rates are going up and property values are going down," he said.

Panel members lavished praise on the 69-year-old regulator, who is often at odds with the administration and is being nudged out as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Resolution Trust Corp. The FDIC insures bank and thrift institutions; deposits; the RTC conducts the S&L bailout.

At Seidman's suggestion, President Bush is turning to William

Panel members welcomed the prospect of Taylor's appointment cautiously, but questioned whether he would match Seidman as an independent voice. Seidman asked them "not to judge" Taylor's performance too quickly.

"The real pain of what's taking place, on everything from increased government borrowing to the effect on real estate markets, is still being felt. I think it is very important that no one expect by this time next year we'll all feel great," said Seidman.

However, Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., chairman of the task force, said, "I worry about the independence of the FDIC and the RTC. I worry about future policy decisions driven by political spin and control."

And Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., berated the administration for its willingness to let Seidman go.

He said Taylor, despite his ability, would fail without stronger

administration support. "I think the administration... should be on its hands and knees begging you to stay. The messenger shouldn't be blamed for the bad news," Schumer told Seidman.

"Mr. Taylor's talents will be wasted and the country will suffer unless this administration... (makes) this crisis a top priority. The president can't do it if he treats Bill Taylor with the same resounding indifference as he did Bill Seidman," said Schumer.

Vento's panel focused on the slow pace of the sale of real estate, loans, securities and other assets of failed thrifts. Seidman acknowledged that real estate sales of \$2.1 billion, leaving a \$16.4 billion portfolio, have been "not as much as we would have liked." However, he said the agency is preparing policy changes that would allow it to sell property at auction and at a discount.

Atomic weapons still key in Europe: Bush

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — President Bush said Friday that nuclear weapons must continue to play a key role in safeguarding Europe from war, declaring, "There are few lessons so clear in history as this."

While offering an advanced timetable for negotiating with Moscow on reducing short-range nuclear arms, Bush declared, "The United States is not going to allow Europe to become safe for conventional war."

Bush, discussing the changing face of Europe during a commencement speech at Oklahoma State University, hailed the sweep of democracy through Warsaw Pact nations. However, he cautioned, "Our enemy today is uncertainty and instability."

Bush said, "It will be crucial to see... whether Moscow chooses coercion or peaceful dialogue in responding to the aspirations of the Lithuanian people and nationalities within the Soviet Union."

Bush's remarks were intended to offer the outlines of a new military and political mission for NATO as Europe is transformed by the reunification of Germany and the collapse of communist governments. Leaders of the 16 NATO nations will meet in London in late June or early July to chart a revised strategy for the 41-year-old alliance.

Bush said the allies should accelerate work to determine "the minimum number and types of

weapons that will be needed to deter war, credibly and effectively."

He said Moscow and Washington should open negotiations to reduce short-range nuclear missiles in Europe once a treaty is signed — perhaps later this year — to curb troops and conventional arms.

Originally, Bush had insisted that a conventional arms treaty not only be signed but also implemented before talks could begin on short-range nuclear forces.

"We're prepared to negotiate the reduction of these forces as well," the president said. Yet, Bush said he did not want to leave Europe vulnerable to conventional warfare.

"There are few lessons so clear in history as this: Only the combination of conventional forces and nuclear forces have ensured this long peace in Europe," Bush said.

A senior administration official said, "We think there needs to be some nuclear weapons in Europe. Deterrence has to have a nuclear component."

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Hubble telescope wobble gone

WASHINGTON (AP) — A slight wobble detected in the Hubble Space Telescope has disappeared, engineers said Friday.

"We are not seeing anything of that right now," said Mike Harrington, who is directing the months-long checkout of the telescope. "We are not sure exactly what we saw or what it was."

Harrington had good news to report: Ground-controllers received

their first data from the telescope's science computer after sending commands.

When the telescope is up and running, it will be that computer that sends the sophisticated science data.

The slight jitter showed up Thursday, a motion of just 1-600th of a degree — too much in an instrument that's supposed to be able to measure the width of a human hair at a range of five miles.

Hacker fined, gets probation

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A computer expert who created a "worm" program that paralyzed thousands of computers nationwide was placed on three years probation Friday and fined \$10,000.

U.S. District Judge Howard Morison also ordered 25-year-old Robert T. Morris to perform 400 hours of community service.

Prosecutors had asked Manson to order the maximum sentence of five

years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. They sought at least some jail time for the former Cornell University graduate student.

Defense attorney David O'Brien said Morris was "too decent a kid" to be sentenced to jail.

In January, Morris became the first person to be convicted under the 1986 Computer Fraud and Abuse Act for breaking into a federal computer network.

Mills College students protest

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Enraged students took control of Mills College on Friday, staging sit-ins and blockades they vowed would continue until the exclusive May 20 graduation. Students wearing signs demanding the resignation of board of trustees chairman Warren Hellman, even drove Metz from her home about 9 a.m. with blaring horns.

Metz and shut down classes at the normally quiet, tree-lined liberal arts college. Most teachers supported the disruption, which could last until the exclusive May 20 graduation. Students wearing signs demanding the resignation of board of trustees chairman Warren Hellman, even drove Metz from her home about 9 a.m. with blaring horns.

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Chinese diplomat seeking asylum in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Chinese diplomat said Friday that he has defected to the United States because he supports the pro-democracy movement in China.

"Many democracy activists in China now are being persecuted and arrested, and my situation would not be different," Xu Lin, who dealt with Chinese students in the United States, said at a news conference.

Xu said his application for political asylum was "in process." Duke Austin, a spokesman for the Immi-

gration and Naturalization Service, declined to say whether an application had been received.

Wu Zurong, first secretary in the press office at the Chinese Embassy, said he was not familiar with the defector.

Xu said at the news conference that he was the fifth person connect-



XU LIN

ed with the Chinese Embassy here to defect since the June 4 crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.

Xu, who said he left the embassy Wednesday night, would not disclose the whereabouts of his wife and daughter because he was concerned for their safety.

He said he was assigned to Washington for a four-year tour in July 1988. In March, he said, he was told that his tenure would be shortened by two years.

He said he has supported the student movement by helping students in the United States renew their passports and avoiding reporting their activities to authorities.

"Since June 1989, one year after my arrival, China has stepped backward into tragedy and totalitarian repression," Xu said. "Today, the opportunity for reform does not exist."

Liu Yongchuan, president of the Independent Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars, praised Xu's action.

Bush creates emergency board to avoid rail strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, in an effort to head off a "crippling nationwide rail strike," Friday used his presidential powers to create an emergency board to investigate "disputes" between 11 unions and most of the nation's major railroads.

The Presidential Emergency Board will take effect Saturday, presidential spokesman Marlin

Fitzwater said in a statement.

"The creation of this board ... is necessary to forestall the possibility of a crippling nationwide rail strike," Fitzwater said.

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Retiring Iowa skipper blasts investigation

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The skipper of the USS Iowa retired Friday with a broadside at the Navy, saying it bungled an investigation into the explosion that killed 47 sailors aboard the battleship last year.

Capt. Fred P. Moossally said investigators paid too much attention to the Navy's investigation and not too much to the Navy's own investigation. Moossally said "during the change of command ceremony for the World War II-era battleship."

Moossally's broadside, his first public comments on the Navy investigation into the April 19, 1989, explosion, brought praise from family members of some of the victims.

"I've been waiting for this day, because I was hoping and praying that the man will really speak his mind about the accident," Kathy Kubicina said in a telephone interview from her home in Cleveland.

"This is just great news. I'm thrilled to death. For the captain of the ship to say it was inadequate, that really tells a lot," said Ms. Kubicina, whose brother, Gunner's Mate Clayton Hartwig, was accused in the Navy report of being the most likely cause of the explosion. Hartwig was among the dead.

Moossally, who retired Friday after 24 years in the Navy, said the investigation was handled by "people more concerned with 'getting it over with.'" He said they used "facts and opinions based on unsubstantiated third-party information," unsubstantiated reports and supposition.

Ex-aide says Pierce relied on political ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. relied on political ties to decide discretionary housing grants and once ordered money to help a "down and out" former campaign manager, an imagined former aide, said Friday.

DuBois L. Gilliam concluded three days of testimony about abuse in the Reagan administration's Department of Housing and Urban Development by describing Pierce as deeply involved in funding decisions under one program where politics was virtually the only qualification examined.

"Secretary Pierce — when he wanted something done, he would tell you to get it funded," Gilliam said.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of the House panel investigating the HUD scandals, called Gilliam's testimony "credible."

He said Gilliam had contradicted assertions Pierce made under oath before the committee on May 25, 1989, that he had not been involved in deciding who received HUD grants.

The former deputy assistant secretary is serving a prison sentence for abuse of HUD programs and testified under a grant of court grant of immunity.

"We established the fact that contrary to his testimony, Mr. Pierce personally directed the funding of a very large number of projects," Lantos said. "Mr. Pierce did favor for friends and political allies on countless occasions."

Liberian rebels kidnap Peace Corps volunteer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberian rebels kidnaped an American Peace Corps volunteer and two European relief workers who entered Liberia from Guinea, the State Department said Friday.

The account was based on information provided by a Guinean who was abducted with the group Tuesday, but later released. The identities of the three people still being held have not been released.

The Guinean told Peace Corps officials that his three companions were in satisfactory condition and had not been mistreated.

He also said the rebels promised to release the three, probably in the Ivory Coast or Guinea. The rebels did not say when the captives would be freed.

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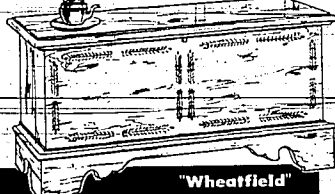


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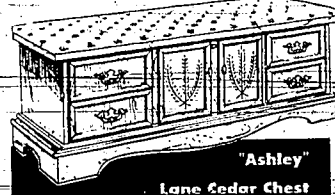


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World

Labor Party wins local British elections; Tories not shattered

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Labor Party rejoiced Friday in sweeping local election victories...

Britain Election Results by Seats. Table with columns: Seats in local Councils with 192 races declared, Seats Lost, Seats Gained. Rows include Conservative, Labor, Liberal Democrat, Social Democratic, Scottish National, Independent, Green, and Other.

Source: Press Association

But while pre-election polls showed Mrs. Thatcher with a 20-point deficit...

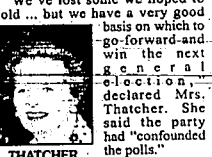
populated south for the first time since Mrs. Thatcher ousted a Labor government in 1979.

"That is the spread of support that we need which makes me forecast that we are certain to win the next

election," said Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock.

But in London, the Conservatives performed well. In a particularly sore loss for Kinnock, the Tories wrested from Labor the west London borough of Ealing...

performed badly in northern England, losing the industrial city of Bradford.



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"We've lost some we hoped to hold... but we have a very good basis on which to go forward and win the next general election," declared Mrs. Thatcher.

Labor had control of 110 of the councils contested, up from 97. The Conservatives had 51, down from 60.

The centrists had 17, down two. No party won a majority in the rest.

A computer analysis by the British Broadcasting Corp. showed Labor with 42 percent of the vote, enough for a comfortable general election victory, and the Conservatives with 31 percent.

Baker, Shevardnadze talk of German unity

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko tried Friday to convince the Soviet Union that NATO membership for a united Germany would not upset the delicate East-West balance of power in Europe.

But he added, "For such a giant to belong to one, or all, or none, will not create conditions of stability."

membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is not a decision for the Soviets to make, and that it is up to the 16 Western allies.

Shevardnadze called a "very constructive... and useful conversation."

Riot erupts after soccer match cancellation

MOSCOW (AP) — Soccer fans angered by cancellation of a game looted and set fire to scores of buildings in a city in Uzbekistan during rioting that injured at least 44 people, news reports said Friday.

The fans, many intoxicated, ran wild through the city of Andizhon in the Fergana Valley of eastern Uzbekistan on Wednesday.

China marks 71 years since first student protest

BEIJING (AP) — China deployed extra police on the streets Friday and heightened campus security as it marked 71 years since the country's first democracy movement and one year since its last.

during seven weeks of marches, including one on May 4. The protests, which demanded democratic reform and an end to official corruption, were crushed by the army June 3-4.

Japan's seizure of part of China. It started a movement that reshaped Chinese politics and literature and helped produce the Communist revolution.

Official seminars on the May Fourth Movement were held at Beijing University, the birthplace of both the 1919 and 1989 movements, and several other schools.

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Train wreck in Mexico kills at least 6

OAXACA, Mexico (AP) — A passenger train derailed and plunged into a dry riverbed in the southern state of Oaxaca, killing at least six people, the Mexican Red Cross said Friday.

wreck, the isolation of the area and that the crash occurred at night.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

LE MAY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You are wondering, "Should I tie myself to this situation or not?" Key is to perfect techniques, to wait and see, to realize those who want you for rush could have ulterior motives. Current cycle highlights marital status, family, emotional and financial security.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It might not start out this way but by late afternoon you'll realize you're going to have fun. Spontaneous social affair provides impetus for artistic, creative activity. (Gemini plays role.)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check Aries' message: Focus on entertainment, variety, sexuality. Previous barriers are torn down — sense of freedom prevails. Young person makes declaration of faith, loyalty. Be grateful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Examine written word with care — someone may be taking liberties with your name. Emphasis on property rights, security, keys that fit proper locks. Virgo, Sagittarius, another Gemini in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Release who had been "missing" returns not with whimper but with plenty of noise. Message becomes increasingly clear. Focus on diplomacy, understanding but hold tight to money. Gift received.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain hint from Cancer message. Element of deception could be present in connection with financial facts, figures. Stress need for written guarantee. What you have to offer is worth plenty.

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What's what

Dosing them with it stopped the nausea, he said.

Those who purport to know say lean cuts of meat have as much cholesterol as fatty cuts.

A child under age 2 doesn't understand "a little while ago" or "pretty soon" — it only understands "now." Or so say the experts.

Most spiders live less than a year. Make that 10 even 20 years for tarantulas.

FLAGS

Q. What do the three crosses, combined on the Union Jack of Great Britain, stand for?

A. The English cross of St. George, the Scottish cross of St. Andrew and the Irish cross of St. Patrick.

The English invented Chinese Checkers and sent the game to Japan. It was the Japanese who introduced it to China.

Q. What was the last public thing Benjamin Franklin did?

A. Wrote a letter asking Congress to abolish slavery.

Q. What's a "Christian door"?

A. Lumberyard talk for a door paneled in the shape of a cross.

STEARL A SKI?

An occasional ski thief lurks around the ski racks. So many a skier, breaking for lunch, puts one ski on one rack, the other on another. Nobody steals one ski.

SAQHITIARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be willing to skip minor details in order to get to "main event." Preliminaries represent obstacles. Take intuitive leap. Rise above disputes involving money, relatives. Follow hunch.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on movement, travel, social affairs, innovation that could involve ocean cruise. Accent wardrobe, proper preparations. Focus also on printed matter, dissemination of information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do plenty of research, attend to details personally in connection with passport, other legal documents. Agent, who ordinarily disposes of such could be indisposed. Scorpio is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll learn "true intentions" of one who desires commitment. Cycle includes consideration of partnership, marriage. Legal papers should be put in order. Cancer native figures prominently.

New Jersey gaming regulators to audit Trump financial empire

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) State gaming regulators have announced an audit of Donald Trump's financial empire.

New Jersey Gaming Enforcement Director Anthony Parrillo said Thursday that such a review by his agency is normal, and that it has looked at Trump's operations for a long time.

"This isn't to sound or signal that there are problems," he said.

The review will include all the billions of dollars of earnings in and outside of Atlantic City, he said.

About 100 contractors involved in the \$1 billion Taj Mahal Casino Resort have gone to the state Casino Control Commission in search of a means to force payment from Trump. Trump officials announced their own audit Thursday.

The group contends it is owed about \$35 million, and some have said that Trump faces a cash-flow problem and withheld payment for that reason.

Newton-John strikes back at angry neighbors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Olivia Newton-John decided to throw a little dirt of her own to counter neighborhood complaints that the 5,000-square-foot mansion she is building in Malibu constitutes an environmental disaster.

"Dirt and garbage have never been dumped on the beach or in the ocean," the singer said Thursday in a statement. "Any materials that were temporarily placed during construction were native to the beach, I assure you."

Neighbors suing Newton-John and her husband, Mutt Luttanzi, claim that trees and plants have been ripped out and beach cliffs destroyed to make room for the \$2 million estate.

This lawsuit represents an environmental tragedy because trees died for the paper that was used to spread false accusations against me," said Newton-John, the Australian-born entertainer who serves as the United Nations' goodwill ambassador for the environment.

Bullfighters protest hiring of Spaniards

NIMES, France (AP) — About 15 members of the French bullfighters' union occupied a chamber at Nimes City Hall on Friday, protesting that Spaniards were getting too many of the jobs at an upcoming bullfight festival.

The sit-in began Thursday evening and was still in progress at midday Friday. The protesters demanded a meeting with the director of the city's stadiums, Simon Casas. Casas is the former president of the bullfighters' union and now administers the bullfight programs.

According to the protesters, French bullfighters were given only two of about 30 jobs at the upcoming Pentecost festival, which is to consist of 13 separate bullfight programs between May 27 and June 4. The festival has drawn about 400,000 visitors annually in recent years.



NEWTON-JOHN HOPE RAFKO

Comedian Hope visits Berlin Wall, plans show

WEST BERLIN (AP) — It's official: The opening of the Berlin Wall was a major historic event. Bob Hope paid a visit Friday.

The comedian went to a section still standing by Checkpoint Charlie, the Allied border crossing between the Berlins.

Hope was shooting some footage for a television special and planned to do a USO show later for U.S. military troops stationed in Berlin, said John Hermansen, a U.S. Air Force spokesman.

Hope arrived Thursday with singer Rosemary Clooney, Miss Universe Mona Grudt and comedian Yakov Smilov.

Game show announcer scraps bid for council

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television game show announcer Gene Wood abandoned his bid to become a Malibu city councilman after CBS told him his appearances on "Family Feud" could require the network to give his opponents equal time.

But Los Angeles County officials say it's too late to pull out officially. Wood's name is on the printed ballots, so he is still considered a candidate, county Registrar-Recorder Charles Weissburd said Thursday.

Wood, 64, was one of 30 candidates vying for five prospective council seats on the June 5 ballot. Voters will select council members at the same time they decide whether the unincorporated seaside community becomes a city.

"I could have taken an unpaid leave of absence until after the election, but considering how much it would have cost, I decided to withdraw instead," Wood said.

CBS lawyer Sandra Williams said the network no longer considers Wood a candidate and will not be required to provide air time to other candidates. Ms. Williams said Wood voluntarily agreed to abandon the race after talks with CBS officials.

Actress suing producers over nude photographs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carrie Otis, co-star of the steamy new film, "Wild Orchid," is suing the movie's producers, alleging they gave Playboy magazine nude photographs of her without her consent.

The Superior Court lawsuit states that the contract Miss Otis signed with Kruger-Brent Group in April 1989 stipulated the producers "shall have approval over still photographs for the pictures in which artist appears nude or partially nude."

Besides Kruger-Brent, the suit names as defendants Brazil Star Films, Vision 2 D.C., which posted the contract between Kruger-Brent and Otis; and Vision International, the firms' parent company.

"We haven't seen the suit, so we can't make any comment," Vision Chairman Mark Damon said Friday. Filed Thursday, the suit says photographs of nude scenes in the movie appear in June's Playboy and appeared in the April edition of the German magazine Kino.

She said she only entered the Miss Monroe, Mich., beauty pageant because the winner received a \$700 scholarship and she had just received a school bill for \$700.

Rafko told nurses at the University of Verbro College that she would rather be at patients' bedsides.

She said she sees the pageant title as a gift and an opportunity. Since winning the title, she has been on extended leave from nursing so she can travel the country and the world to promote nursing.

Beauty queen plans nursing career next

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Miss America 1988 plans to be a nurse long after her beauty fades and glamorous offers stop pouring in.

"It was not a dream of mine to be Miss America," said Kaye Lani Rac Rafko.

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West

Congressional subcommittee opens hearing into pipeline route

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Plans by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to route an 850-mile natural gas pipeline through a densely populated — Bountiful neighborhood, were flawed and insensitive, officials told a congressional oversight committee meeting in Salt Lake City Friday.

"We feel FERC has failed miserably to allay the fears of our citizens," testified Doug Bischoff, Utah's attorney general.

About 200 people crowded into

the State Capitol auditorium for the opening of the hearing, held by the seven-member Subcommittee on General Oversight and Investigations of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

The committee is investigating FERC's role in the planning of the so-called "Wasatch Variation" route which would run across a densely populated — affluent — foothill community north of Salt Lake City.

The 30-inch pipeline would carry 530 million cubic feet of natural gas

from Wyoming to California every day.

While several members of the subcommittee, including Utah Democrat Wayne Owens and Republican Jim Hansen, said they support the pipeline's concept, they questioned the decision to run a portion of it through Bountiful Hills.

In opening remarks, chairman Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., said the hearing had been requested to look determine whether FERC obtained adequate citizen input whether alternate routes were

properly considered and whether the commission considered potential health, environmental and safety concerns.

Testimony today included statements from Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn, both of whom oppose the variation route.

They were read by Rep. Howard Nielsen, R-Utah.

Others testifying included state Rep. Brent Goodfellow, D-West Valley, who accused FERC of ignoring his community when it made its decision.

Bischoff told the committee that Bangerter has written three letters to FERC about his concerns and wants the commission to amend its decision and run the pipeline on a route east of the heavily populated Wasatch front.

Today's congressional oversight hearing is expected to last several days and will include testimony from geologists, hydrologists and engineers. FERC officials also have been subpoenaed.

Last January, FERC granted tentative approval for construction

of the pipeline to three companies, including the Wyoming-California Pipeline Co., Kern River and Mojave Pipeline Co.

That decision was met with protests by residents of an affluent Bountiful neighborhood; the U.S. Forest Service and Utah's congressional delegation complained that citizens hadn't been given ample opportunity to speak out against the proposal.

The citizens' group was worried that natural gas would be piped through their community.

Fusion institute director wants private donations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's National Cold Fusion Institute hopes to solicit \$15 million from private companies to continue research into the debated process.

Director Fritz Will said the institute still has \$1 million of the \$4.5 million allocated by the Utah Legislature last April to spend before June 30.

That's in addition to a \$500,000 grant from an "unnamed source" to fund a program for visiting professors.

Will made his quarterly budget presentation to the Fusion Energy Advisory Council. The meeting was later closed so officials could discuss "proprietary information" about the cold fusion process.

University of Utah chemist Dr. Stanley Pons and his British colleague, Dr. Martin Fleischmann, stunned the scientific world in March 1989 when they announced they had achieved nuclear fusion in a laboratory beaker.

While many scientists remain skeptical, the state opted to fund the National Cold Fusion Institute in hopes of harnessing and capitalizing on the elusive process.

Will also announced the first three visiting professors to the institute: Krystyna Cedzynska, a professor at the Technical University of Lodz, Poland; Chee Yan Chan, a professor

at the University of Malaya, Malaysia; and Robb M. Winter, a professor at the South Dakota School of Mines & Technology.

"One could be delighted, I suppose," Will told the council of the third-quarter financial statement.

He said he is soliciting money from three corporations, which he declined to name.

So far, he said, only one has shown interest in funding the institute.

Will said he'd like \$15 million to fund ongoing institute research.

He said he was confident that a recent institute-sponsored cold fusion seminar will boost corporate interest, adding that solid scientific research is the best way to attract more money.

When a council member opined that proving the process also might help in attracting outside money, Will said he didn't believe scientific skepticism and negative publicity will hurt his efforts.

"The debate is becoming more and more useless from where I sit," Will said. "Corporate America is much smarter than that. They do not make decisions based on what they read," he said.

The council was told that about \$110,000 remains of the \$500,000 allocated by the Legislature for attorneys' fees for seeking patents on the process.

Foley says federal funds to ease timber loss impact not likely

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Northwest communities that may lose timber jobs under laws protecting spotted owl habitat are unlikely to get federal funds to ease the impact, U.S. House Speaker Tom Foley said Friday.

Special interest bills to mitigate the effects of federal legislation

won't fly in Congress, the Washington Democrat said at a news conference.

He noted recent unsuccessful attempts by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-Va., to obtain federal money to offset coal-mining industry losses under the Clean Air Act.

"That sort of legislation has not

been enacted in recent years," Foley said.

The government Thursday released estimates that as many as 13,000 timber-industry jobs could be lost in the effort to protect spotted owl habitat in the Pacific Northwest.

Foley, whose district does not contain any national forests that are

spotted owl habitat, said he was "very concerned" by the government projections for job and revenue losses.

But it is too early to panic, he said, noting any mitigating legislation would have to include hard data on the impact of the laws.

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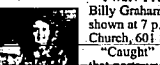
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NABORS FAMILY

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Wayne Nabors will be installed as the pastor of the Christian Center at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the home of 181 Morrison St. in Twin Falls. Nabors received his B.S. in physical education at the University of North Alabama in Florence, Ala., and his Master of Divinity at Ashbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky.



GOURLEYS

and the public is welcome. TWIN FALLS - The newest film from Billy Graham's World Wide Pictures will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.

World-Wide Pictures: "Caught" challenges all - in reality, one caring person can have an immeasurable impact on the life of another. The public is invited to attend the showing.

JEROME - The Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church held a groundbreaking ceremony April 29 for the new church at 90 E. Ave. H in Jerome. There were over 80 people attending the ceremony, including special guests George and Sue Suckert.

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TWIN FALLS - First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 North Ave., Ltd. Reading room phone 734-0542. The Reading Room at 325 Main Ave. W. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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WENDELL - Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Sunday School building, 116-1099 Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

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BUIH - First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. 543-5282. Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kerr speaking. Nursery provided for all services.

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Deaf Evangelist RONNIE RICE, May 9 - 13 - 7:30 p.m. For more information call 734-2348 tt/v. Babysitting provided. Grace Baptist Church 798 Eastland Dr. N Twin Falls, ID 733-1452 tt/v.

Idaho/West

Jones lobbies for state environmental power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones has joined officials from other states in pressing Congress for legislation stripping federal facilities of the sovereign immunity they use to avoid compliance with environmental regulations.

"Because federal agencies have historically disregarded their responsibilities to comply with applicable environmental laws, public health and the environment have been endangered," Jones told the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee in a statement on Friday.

"The time has come for providing states with the full complement of enforcement authorities," Jones said. "The bill, also endorsed by Gov. Cecil Andrus, would make federal

facilities subject to civil penalties for violating state or federal laws on hazardous waste disposal. Those facilities can currently claim sovereign immunity to ignore any state attempts to enforce those laws.

That stand, Jones said, erodes public confidence in governments' ability to address serious environmental concerns and severely impacts state enforcement budgets. Without administrative enforcement authority, many states must rely simply on arm twisting and public pressure to obtain federal



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facility compliance." Pointing out that the concept is already law in other environmental areas such as clean air and end-of-pipe water, Jones disputes contentions that the bill would open the door for states to raid the federal treasury and if they did not that minor civil penalties would have no impact.

He said enforcement authority provided states in other environmental laws has led to federal compliance rates of more than 80 percent while compliance with hazardous waste laws by federal facilities is less than 50 percent.

But more importantly, Jones said, "The federal government currently imposes penalties on states and local governments for noncompliance with federal environmental laws

while at the same time attempting to claim immunity from similar sanctions for itself."

Rather than costing the federal treasury more money and diverting funds from waste cleanup, Jones maintained the provisions of the bill will retard the ever-growing cost of cleaning up contamination at federal facilities resulting from their past noncompliance with environmental laws.

"Compliance with environmental laws is now an accepted cost of doing business, at least by private industry," the attorney general said.

"No one, least of all the federal government, should be able to benefit from noncompliance by escaping imposition of penalties for that noncompliance."

Democratic leader denies party was unfair to Steed

BOISE (AP) — State Democratic Party Chairman Conley Ward says he has been "scrupulously fair" in dealing with the party's competing primary candidates despite what U.S. Senate contender David Steed claims.

"To the best of my knowledge we have not refused anything you have requested of us," Ward said in a letter to Steed. "Nor have we provided your opponent with anything that has not also been made available to you. We will continue in this vein, notwithstanding the minor of your letter."

On Tuesday, Steed sent a letter to Ward accusing him of a conflict of interest involving his primary opponent Ron Twilegar. Steed claimed Twilegar owed Ward's firm

a considerable amount of money for services involving financial problems faced by a venture capital company he controlled.

He indicated Twilegar needs to win the May 22 primary to attract the kind of campaign contributions he needs to get out of his financial problems and that Ward, because of the money Twilegar owes his law firm, has a vested interest in seeing that outcome.

"I'm sure you will agree that any encouragement you personally offer him could be construed by some as a way of securing payment for the debt owed your law firm," Steed wrote.

Ward pointed out that it was against the law to convert campaign contributions to personal use.

Blast rips basement lab in old church

STOCKTON, Utah (AP) — Tootle County authorities say exploding chemicals shattered a laboratory in the basement of an old church here early Friday, but no injuries were reported.

Sheriff's deputies reached the blast scene about 12:15 a.m. and helped put out the fire in the basement of the church. Authorities blocked off the area several hours and considered evacuating nearby homes because of chemical fumes released in the explosion.

Deputy Tootle County Attorney

Mark Nash said windows in the building were shattered and wooden pieces were blown several hundred yards away. He also said that plywood covering some of the windows in the old Mormon stake building was blown out.

Most of the damage occurred in the basement laboratory containing several unidentified "dangerous" chemicals, said Ronald Eitton, county attorney.

Deputies obtained a search warrant on Friday and searched the building for illegal chemicals.

Wounded robbery suspect jailed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 30-year-old Ohio man shot by police following a robbery Friday was booked into the Salt Lake County Jail for investigation of charges of attempted murder and aggravated robbery.

Francis Roe, who listed his home town as Fort Smith, Ohio, on a jail booking sheet, was shot Thursday afternoon after he allegedly opened fire on police after a holdup at a Sears store and foot chase through downtown Salt Lake City.

Roe was struck once in the right chest by a bullet that passed through his body without hitting any organs or major arteries, said Salt Lake City Police Lt. Marty Vuok.

Homeless Diston Sgt. Chuck Cockayne said Roe was released from LDS Hospital Friday afternoon and booked into jail. Formal charges are pending, he said.

Vuok said two off-duty officers, Utah Highway Patrol Lt. Brent Shelby and city police Officer Greg Smith, confronted Roe outside an office building. Witnesses said Roe turned and fired on the officers, who shot back.

The shooting occurred only after Shelby was involved in a six-block running gunfight with the robbery suspect. In all, more than a half-dozen rounds were fired by the trooper and the suspect before Roe was cornered by police and wounded, he said.

Roger Feldt said he was standing in the lobby of the building when he saw a man running towards the building from the street.

"As he got to the (exterior) double doors he turned, and I saw someone kneel down in the road and begin firing," Feldt said. "The glass started exploding and I took off running."

Vuok said the two officers fired at least six times and perhaps as many as 10 rounds at the suspect, who was about 25 feet away. Several of the rounds were apparently deflected by the thick glass, he said.

Vuok said Roe had been living in Alaska and had lost his job. He had been in Georgia and was returning to Alaska when he apparently "ran out of money and decided to pull a robbery," the lieutenant said.

Montana inspects more underground tanks

EMIGRANT, Mont. (AP) — Most of the underground fuel tanks next to private fallout shelters owned by members of the Church Universal and Triumphant here were installed properly, a spokesman for Gov. Stan Stephens said Friday.

Victor Bjornberg, press secretary for Stephens, said state inspectors examined 22 buried fuel tanks this week at an Emigrant housing development sponsored by the church.

A number of minor violations were discovered, but only three

tanks had significant violations, he said.

The subdivisions, known as Glastonbury north and south, are owned by the church and leased to church members.

Those obtaining leases are required to build an underground fallout shelter on their property or have access to one nearby.

The church advises its members to have fallout shelters in preparation for a nuclear attack or accident.

Church news

Continued from Page B3
HAZELTON — Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton will be having a Pancake Benefit Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. today at the church. The menu will include soups, french pancakes, egg hash, brownies, cinnamon rolls, juice and coffee. Donations will be used to help with the medical expenses of Alice Long's stroke. The public is invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The First Assembly of God Women's Ministries is sponsoring a Friendship Tea for ladies from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

There will be refreshments, special music and time to get better acquainted. There's no charge and the public is welcome.

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Business

Market ends dimming

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices capped a week of loss but steady gains gained momentum Friday, responding to a big push in the government's latest report on employment.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 14.19 to 2,710.36, stretching its gain for the week to 65.31 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by better than 2 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,020 up, 465 down and 480 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 140.55 million shares, against 145.57 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 165.4 million shares.

As the day began, the Labor Department reported that the civilian unemployment rate rose two-tenths

of a percentage point in April to 5.4 percent.

The figures also showed an increase of 64,000 in nonfarm payroll employment, far less than economists had been expecting.

Metal prices

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

Table listing metal prices for Aluminum, Copper, Lead, Tin, Zinc, Silver, and Gold. Columns include item name, quantity, and price.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for Chicago and Kansas City. Columns include item name (e.g., HOGS, CATTLE) and price changes.

Cash grain

Table of cash grain prices for Minneapolis and St. Louis. Columns include item name (e.g., No. 2 Yellow Corn) and price changes.

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Livestock

Table of livestock prices for Idaho hogs and feedlot slaughter steers. Columns include item name and price.

Today's stocks

Table of today's stock prices for various companies and sectors, including Alphabet, Coca-Cola, and IBM.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices for various goods including oil, sugar, and cotton. Columns include item name and price.

D-J averages

Table showing D-J average performance for various indices like S&P 500 and Dow Jones.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices for items like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Most active

Table of most active stocks with columns for stock name, volume, and price.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices for various contracts.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for different varieties.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices for various types like Russet Burbank.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for No. 11 and No. 14 contracts.

Valley grains

Table of valley grain prices for wheat and corn.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for companies like Alburtus and PacifiCorp.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various commodities.

New York Stock Exchange

Large table of New York Stock Exchange listings including stock symbols and prices.

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American Stock Exchange

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS... ADVERTISEMENT... The following proposals will be received by the Department of Health and Welfare...

Closing time and date for acceptance of bids to be held at the office of the regional office...

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at 9:00 a.m. June 4, 1990... The following specifications, proposal forms, and other information...

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\$500 REWARD for information leading to the arrest of a person who is wanted for the burning of a white Jeep...

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Housekeepers, rotating days including weekends... 12-15 hours a week...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"There has to be some in the accidents of chance, but only in the consequences of our own misdeeds..." — Phaedrus.

"Why did you lead your singleton trump?" demanded East. "It's generally one of the worst leads, and it picked up my king."

"Your king would have been trapped anyway," offered a kibitzer. "However, the lead did more damage than trapping your king."

At most other tables of a duplicate, West chose to lead from his longest suit, clubs. South won, crossed to the diamond ace and ran dummy's high hearts past East, picking up the suit with no losers.

However, when diamonds didn't split, South had to lose a diamond and a spade to score only one over-trick — a normal result.

Against the singleton trump lead, dummy's queen went up and two more finesses followed when East refused to cover either the queen or the nine.

But now this declarer had more information. Why did West lead a singleton trump? Obviously he considered his other choices even less attractive among them a lead from the diamond queen.

Placing the diamond queen with West, South cashed his diamond king and confidently finessed to dummy's jack. A careful unblock allowed the run of the diamonds, and South discarded a spade. Two over-tricks were more than most others made, and the unwise and revealing opening lead gave South a near-top score.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1344, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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- NORTH** ♠ 5-8
♥ 7-8
♦ A J 7 5 2
♣ 7
- EAST** ♠ 10 9 2
♥ K 7 5 2
♦ 4
♣ 9 6 4
- WEST** ♠ A Q 8 5
♥ 4
♦ Q 10 9
♣ K 10 5 3 2
- SOUTH** ♠ K 6
♥ A J 10 8 6
♦ K 8 5 3
♣ A K

Vulnerable: East-West
The bidding:
South-West North-East
1♥ Pass Pass Pass
2♥ Pass Pass Pass
3♥ Pass Pass Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart four

BID WITH THE ACES ♠ 5-8
South holds:
♦ J 10 9 2
♥ 7 5 2
♦ 4
♣ J 9 6 4

North South
1♥-2♥-3♥-4♥-5♥-6♥-7♥-8♥-9♥-10♥-11♥-12♥-13♥-14♥-15♥-16♥-17♥-18♥-19♥-20♥-21♥-22♥-23♥-24♥-25♥-26♥-27♥-28♥-29♥-30♥-31♥-32♥-33♥-34♥-35♥-36♥-37♥-38♥-39♥-40♥-41♥-42♥-43♥-44♥-45♥-46♥-47♥-48♥-49♥-50♥-51♥-52♥

ANSWER: One heart. Not much in high cards but just enough to eke out one bid. Somewhere there must be a better contract than one diamond.

- 149 Auto-AMC**
1979 AMC Concord, 2 door sedan, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo, locks and runs great, \$1000. Call 733-9927 weekdays.
- 152 Auto-Buick**
1973 Buick Century, AT, PS, PB, \$250. 736-3966.
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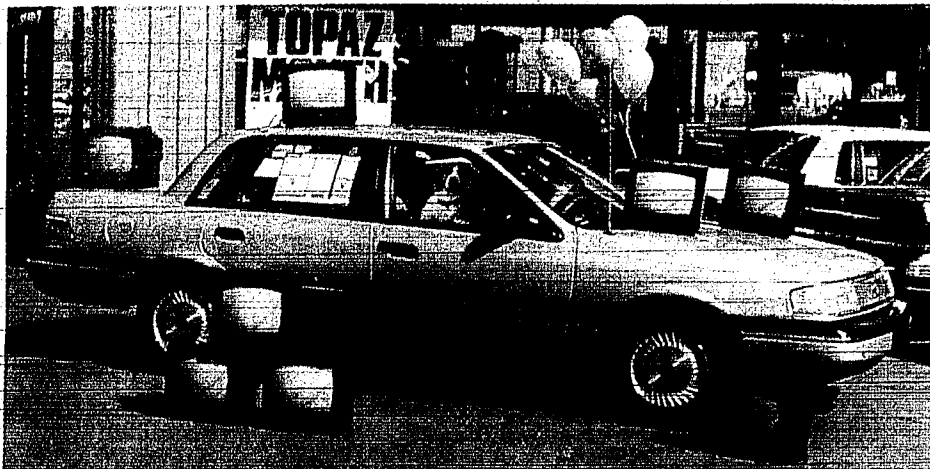
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